The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Much colder with fresh to moderate winds. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 38. Details on Page 16.

Fuel oil consumption 28 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

Gift Sug ns

Still trying t o your Christmas list? Yo some excellent suggestions SAN Shop Scout." Section IV.

NO. 24,286 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942 * **** Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. TEN CENTS

DEC 2 1942 LIBRARY

British Open Drive on Rommel; Nazis Fail to Break Red Trap; U. S. Bombers Blast at Rouen

Roosevelt Ends Ward's Defiance of WLB Order

President Directs Company to Sign Union Pact; Full Compliance Promised

New Powers for Wilson

DONALD NELSON moves to regain WPB control over production schedules by giving C. E. Wilson new powers. Page 13.

WAR LABOR BOARD plans to establish new industry-wide groups to direct labor relations for aircraft, trucking and tool plants. Page 13.

CONGRESS CHIEFS, preparing to adjourn Wednesday, map plans for next session's committees with conservatives seeking majorities to curb New Deal. Page 12.

ODT ANNOUNCES plans to increase rail movement of petroleum to East Coast by 150,000 barrels a day. Page 14.

For the Second Time

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Montgomery Ward & Co. ended its defiance of the War Labor Board late yesterday after President Roosevelt for the second time within four weeks invoked his war-time powers and called upon them to obey a board order.

A spokesman for the company in Chicago stated that Sewell Avery, president of the concern, had authorized the statement that the company would promptly obey President Roosevelt's order to comply "without further delay" with the War Labor Board ruling.

Final action by the company—the actual signing of a contract with the C. I. O., United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes containing a maintenance of union membership clause as ordered by WLB—was expected in the immediate future.

More Drastic Action Averted

In agreeing to sign the company acted to forestall a more drastic step by the President—possibly an order having the effect of putting the concern out of business for the duration.

The President brusquely ordered the company to obey the War Labor Board in a four-line letter to Avery. The text of the letter was sent both by telegraph, to expedite delivery, and by special delivery air mail, the White House announced in mid-afternoon.

The letter as made public by White House Secretary Stephen T. Early follows:

"Dear Sir: As commander-in-chief in time of war, I hereby direct Montgomery Ward and Co. to comply, without further delay, with

See WARD, Page 12, Column 3.

President Orders Twins Be Allowed To Serve Together

Amarillo Field, Tex., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt, acting on an appeal from a widowed mother, has issued an order directing that her twin boys, Bobby and Billy Philips of Shawnee, Okla., be allowed to serve together for the duration of their Army life.

The 19-year-old twins enlisted last June 3 and were sent to Sheppard Field, Tex., for their basic training. At the end of five weeks, they were separated for the first time, when Billy was transferred to Luke Field, Ariz., and Bobby to Amarillo Field. Both were detailed as military police.

Their mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, wrote to the President that the twins had been inseparable buddies all their lives and asking that they be reunited.

An executive order from the President resulted in Billy being transferred to Amarillo Field.

Eyewitness Story of Russian Army's Counteroffensive

W. W. Chaplin has written a remarkable series of ten articles about fighting Russia, from which he has just returned by plane. These articles tell of Russia's amazing endurance and striking power. They help you understand how Russia's counteroffensive has been made possible, and why it is relentlessly pushing the Nazis back. You will find Chaplin's story of Russian might and determination well worth reading—start these articles in tomorrow's Post.

An Untiring Will . . .

Post Staff Photo

'. . . FOR OUR BOYS'—Mrs. J. A. Newkirk, 77 years old, who has knitted more than 1000 garments for the Red Cross since Pearl Harbor, was cited yesterday for her voluntary service. Said Mrs. Newkirk, in accepting the award, ". . . it's a great comfort to an old lady who is not able to get around to be able to do something for our boys." She is shown at work on a new sweater in her home, 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest. (Story on Page 9)

Out For Revenge

36,000 to See Grudge Battle Between Redskins and Bears

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

A Washington at war is calling for a two-hour time-out today for its citizens caught up in football fever. Again it will be the sinewy arm of Slingin' Sammy Baugh carrying the Redskin hopes for a triumph over the mighty Chicago Bears, conceded to be the greatest team in gridiron history.

A fortunate 36,000 ticket holders, the lucky ones who drew seats from more than 150,000 requests, will pack Griffith Stadium for a re-play of the 1940 meeting, one etched deep in Redskin memories. The game itself may be pro football's war-time fadeout.

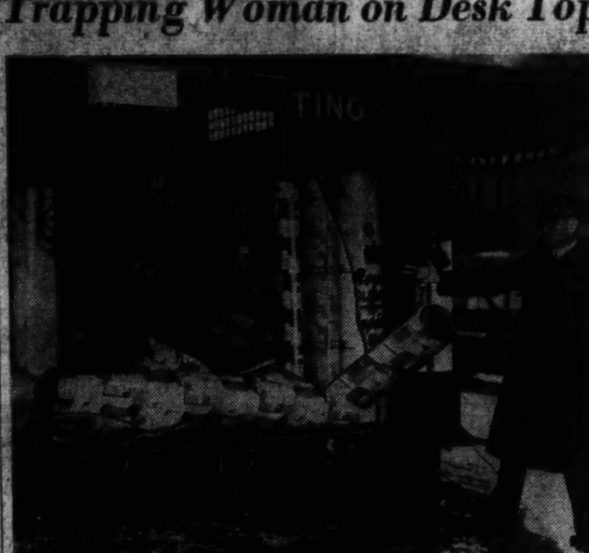
Minus 11 members of its championship club of the past two years who are now wearing service stripes, the Bears will answer the 2 o'clock kickoff a pronounced favorite, perhaps the most overwhelming choice of any such meeting between teams qualified as opponents by winning sectional titles. Bear backers are freely giving from 17 to 22 points. Odds with no points range up to 6 to 1.

The story will be a big, rough, record-smashing machine, boasting

See REDSKINS, Page 2, Sec. 3.

Impromptu Tenpin Act

Linoleum Rolls Fall in Store, Trapping Woman on Desk Top



Post Staff Photo

SMASHED—Police Lieut. Joe Harrington looks over damage after rolls of linoleum, vibrated from position, crashed through window of store at Eleventh and H Streets Northwest

Toppling one after another like tenpins, several hundred rolls of linoleum fell at the Royal Linoleum Co. store, Eleventh and H Streets yesterday, shattering two show windows and marooning the store's woman manager on a desk.

In a matter of seconds the showroom was reduced to a shambles. The orderly stacks of floor coverings, between 200 and 300, were piled in a heap, like a column of tin soldiers pushed from behind.

Mrs. Rae Hertz, the shop's manager, said she was talking on a telephone at the time and was alone in the store.

Suddenly one roll at the rear of the 50-foot showroom toppled. Estimated to weigh between 100 and 200 pounds, it fell against another of the 9-foot high standing rolls, knocking it over.

And so they went—right through the two plate glass show windows

See ROLL, Page 14, Column 3.

Lesson From Boston

Stores Post No-Smoking Signs In Move to Reduce Fire Peril

District department stores displayed new signs amid their Christmas decorations yesterday—signs designed to combat the fire hazard presented by just such decorations and the host of inflammable materials contained in their stocks.

The signs asked patrons to cooperate in reducing a possible fire hazard by desisting from smoking, and managers queried late yesterday said the appeals were having the desired effect.

The stores were carrying out requests made by the District of Columbia Fire Department that such signs be displayed to prevent a local holocaust similar to the Boston night club fire.

Meanwhile, District Commissioners reviewed yesterday the new powers which will be delegated to them as a result of unanimous passage of the D. C. fire escape bill by the Senate Friday. Though the amended bill must go back to the House for reapproval, District officials are sure that passage will be a formality and that they will be able soon to put new teeth into the fire laws regarding places of public gathering, such as stores, night clubs, theaters and auditoriums.

Places of such gathering in the Capital, however, were not waiting for new laws, for the District fire officials yesterday reported they had received several requests for clarification of existing laws, as

See FIRE, Page 14, Column 5.

169,000 of Foe Killed, 74,500 Are Captured, Russians Claim

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Dec. 13.—The Russians have captured 74,500 officers and men and killed 169,000 since the beginning of their twin winter offensives on the Stalingrad and central fronts, the Soviet Information Bureau announced today as the Germans were reported making a desperate fight to break out of an encirclement northwest of the Volga city.

A German army of 20 divisions, or about 300,000 men, was reported attacking in a seesaw battle northwest of Stalingrad in an effort to force its way westward across the ice-crusted Don River to open a third battle of the Don bend and break a Soviet ring 20 to 30 miles deep.

This was the first time the Germans have made a large-scale counteroffensive to break their encirclement, apparently having been convinced of their ability to defend their encircled positions, but the regular Soviet communique today said the Russian offensives were continuing to gain.

38 Nazi Transport Felled

The Germans were making intensive efforts to supply their divisions by air transport, and the Russians said in their communique that they had shot down 38 more transport planes in the Stalingrad area—a total of 171 in five days.

A vast store of equipment has been captured and destroyed on the Stalingrad front since November 19, the date of the opening of the Russian counteroffensive, the special communique said.

Besides 72,400 officers and men captured and 94,000 killed on this front, it enumerated the following equipment captured or destroyed:

737 planes, 105 of them captured. Among them were 353 transport planes.

2058 tanks, 1510 of them captured.

3068 guns, 2134 of them captured.

8692 trucks, 7306 of them captured.

1714 mortars captured.

311 antitank guns captured.

62 radio transmitters.

1385 motorcycles.

20,000,000 cartridges and much other military equipment.

Four-fifths of the enemy dead on the Stalingrad front, it was said, were Germans and the remainder Rumanians.

On the Central Front since November 25 when the Russians began their counterdrive to cut off Rzhev and Velikie Luki northwest and west of Moscow, 2100 German officers and men were taken prisoner and 75,000 others killed, the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

Fresh Attacks On Italy Hinted As Radios Go Off In Lyons, Calais

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 12.—The rolling and widespread Allied aerial offensives dealt a blow with American heavy bombers and Allied escort squadrons today on German industries and transport at Rouen, France, with the resultant destruction of 18 enemy fighter planes in bitter aerial combat.

Two bombers and four Allied fighters were reported missing but the pilot of one fighter was safe.

In all, the Allies knocked down 20 enemy fighters in battles close to British home bases. R. A. F. offensive patrols accounted for two without loss to themselves in attacks on an airfield and canal barges in Holland, but the British lost one plane from other patrols during the day.

Three hundred R. A. F. fighter planes cooperated with a "large force" of U. S. heavy bombers in the smash at Rouen, a quick daylight follow-up to the third attack in a week last night on Turin, Italian industrial city.

Weather Veils Results

For four and a half hours relays of fighter squadrons crossed and recrossed the Channel to clear enemy fighters from the path of the American bombers.

Polish, French, Belgian, New Zealand, Canadian and Australian squadrons were included among the fighters, and many a pilot returned to tell of exciting combat with German pursuits.

Because of bad weather "results were not seen" at Rouen but the strong enemy opposition indicated that the American bombers were over their targets for some time, giving the Germans the opportunity to rise to combat.

The bombers shot down 14 of the enemy planes and the escort bagged the other four over Rouen. It was the biggest score for the heavily armored bombers since November 23 when they destroyed 15.

Rouen, a river port city and railway center inland from Le Havre, was the objective of the first Flying Fortress raids in Europe last August and was attacked again by American airmen in September. Today's third American raid was the seventieth by the Allies on Rouen since 1940.

New Series of Attacks

There was evidence that the widespread weekend air raids might be carried through the night, for the radio at Calais shut down after the Rouen raids were ended and the transmitter at Lyon, deep in France, quit the air at 8 p. m., suggesting that the big R. A. F. bombers might be winging explosives to Italy again.

The in-fighting today against objectives carried on the new series of aerial attacks from various widely separted Allied bases against Axis production and transport, from the frigid areas

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 1.

The Federal Diary

Job Freezing of U. S. Workers Seen if Pay Bill Isn't Enacted

By Jerry Kluttz

KLUTTZ

The freezing of Federal workers in their jobs unless some sort of a pay increase bill passes Congress is being rumored. If the congressional deadlock continues and pay legislation is put off indefinitely, the turnover in the Federal service is certain to skyrocket and vital war work will suffer. The Government then may be forced to resort to a freeze of part or all its vital war workers. However, one official said yesterday that "we'll never be able to stop an employe from quitting a job that doesn't pay him enough to live on and I'd be against trying to do it." He did, nevertheless, admit the possibility of freezing war workers in their jobs.

War Manpower Commission has the authority to freeze war workers in their jobs. This far-reaching step was taken last week when private war workers in the Detroit area were frozen in their jobs. However, it isn't a solid freeze. Employes can still leave their jobs under certain conditions and something akin to it probably would be applied to the Federal service if Congress continues its sit-down tactics on the important pay bill. There's now no guarantee that a resolution will be passed continuing the overtime pay of certain Army, Navy, Marine and National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics employes. Members of Congress are threatening to block the resolution unless higher pay for the remaining 40 per cent is provided. It's certainly a sensible stand.

A War Production Board report will show that additional hospital facilities here aren't needed if patients were placed in all available space. The report threatens to stop Federal Works' hospital building program here. . . . WPB Boss Donald Nelson can be expected to be appointed to Jimmy Byrnes' economic stabilization board. The pattern is to make Byrnes "assistant president in charge of domestic affairs." All the czars like Leon Henderson, Paul McNutt, Harold Ickes, Claude Wickard and all the

See DIARY, Page 10, Column 5.

'—As Truth Goes Marching on'

Bible Markings Thought Code By Nazis, Salvationist Reveals

(Col. Mary B. Booth, 57, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, Gen. William Booth, has arrived in Cairo after 2½ years in German custody. She describes her perilous adventure for the Associated Press.)

By Col. Mary Booth

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 12.—Since my girlhood, I have always turned to the Gospel in hours of tribulation.

I have often found solace and guidance by opening my Testament at random, letting my eyes fall as they would upon any text. If I have pen or pencil at hand, I mark these texts so I can treasure them. In this way, at one of the most dangerous moments of my life, I found strength and comfort but at the same time, through German misunderstanding, my act nearly resulted in my being executed as a spy.

MARY BOOTH

For one such text actually became evidence for the Gestapo against me. They considered it to be a sort of secret code. But let me tell the story from the beginning.

When the first bombs fell on Brussels that fateful morning in May, 1940, they created a tremendous problem for our small staff in Belgium. I was ably seconded at Brussels by Major Cohen, a Dutch Jew, who not only served nobly while I was there but carried on even under the Nazi occupation after my detention. I learned since that he has died.

Major Cohen and I loved Belgium. The immediate question when the attack came was what we might do to help the people suffering under the first swift impact of war.

We prayed at headquarters, asking God to guide us, and I also consulted my Gospel for a text.

I found it (Luke 24:36) as follows: ". . . Jesus himself stood in the

See BOOTH, Page 6, Column 1.

Services Want 18-19 Selects Sent to College

McNutt Studies Plan To Train 250,000 For Officer Material

(Questions and Answers, Page 10.)

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A quarter of a million youths in the 18 and 19-year-old draft may be given an opportunity to continue scientific and technological studies in colleges and thereby prepare themselves for commissions in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

The Army and Navy yesterday submitted to Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt a plan for higher education of some of the 650,000 male students in the Nation's 2300 universities, colleges and junior colleges. There are about 1,200,000 youths in the 18 and 19-year-old draft.

Aims to Keep 300 Schools Open

The plan was prepared as a result of recommendations made months ago by the American Council on Education, in anticipation of the 18 and 19-year-old draft.

McNutt is studying the proposal, which is designed to keep at least 300 of the 2300 universities and colleges alive during the war years. About 2000 of the institutions may have to close at the end of the present scholastic year because the 18 and 19-year-olds constitute around 95 per cent of the male students.

Besides training the specially qualified students for officer material, the program is designed to

See DRAFT, Page 10, Column 4.

U. S. Transport Sunk by Mine In So. Pacific

President Coolidge Had 4000 Aboard, But Only 4 Are Lost

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The 22,000-ton transport President Coolidge has been sunk by a mine in the South Pacific with loss of only four of the 4000 men aboard, the Navy Department announced yesterday, while American airmen continued to carry the war to the enemy.

The Coolidge, the Navy said, was "fully loaded with troops and equipment when it struck a mine and sank." There was no indication whether the vessel was operating in the Solomons area or in the vicinity of New Guinea.

Greater loss of life was averted by "prompt and efficient rescue efforts" by other vessels in the vicinity. The Coolidge was commanded by Capt. Henry Nelson of San Francisco.

Of 21,936 gross tons, 615 feet long and 81 feet in beam, the Coolidge was the largest transport lost so far by this country in the war. She was completed at Newport News, Va., in 1931 and was owned by the American President Lines. She was under charter to the War Shipping Administration for the Army.

In the Solomons sector, Japanese surface vessels in Faisi harbor near Shortland were bombed Wednesday (Solomons time) by 11 Army Flying Fortresses escorted by eight Lockheed Lightning fighters. One tanker was struck by three bombs and a second

See TRANSPORT, Page 6, Col. 3.

Pacific Flagship's Savior

San Francisco's Commander Receives Congressional Medal

By Wendell Webb
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Youthful Bruce McCandless, "a great boy for guns," received the Nation's highest honor from the topmost admiral of the Navy today on the gallant cruiser San Francisco.

In ceremonies amid the grim scars of battle, Admiral Ernest J. King decorated Commander McCandless with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

McCandless, 31, took command of the flagship San Francisco and brought it victoriously through a torrent of shells off Savo Island in the Solomons last November 13 after most of his senior officers were killed and McCandless himself was seriously wounded.

Today he stood on the deck of his battered ship and listened at attention while Admiral King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, read a citation signed by President Roosevelt. He exchanged a few inaudible words with the admiral, then stepped back into a group of surrounding officers.

Hundreds of veteran bluejackets lined the deck and crowded atop bordering catapaults or nearby cranes. Across a few hundred feet of water on a neighboring pier stood thousands of San Francis-

See CRUISER, Page 6, Column 6.

Action Started, Axis Indicates; May Be Timed To Tunis Move

The War Today

OWI SAYS 50,000 Senegalese warriors and 10,000 French Foreign Legion soldiers may be added to Allied forces in North Africa. Page 2.

RAIN SLOWS up land attack on Buna, but Allied forces continue air attacks against Lae and Salamaua. Page 3.

Showdown

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Dec. 13.—The British Eighth Army in Libya has launched its awaited offensive against the Axis lines at El Agheila, and Axis positions "far to the south" have been penetrated, the Berlin radio announced early today.

There was no confirmation from Allied sources, however, that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had flung his powerful army against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, to renew the offensive that had pushed the Axis 700 miles back from El Alamein in Egypt.

Attack Near Bizerte

However, observers recalled that the first intimation of the smashing British offensive at El Alamein in October came from Berlin also. The Berlin announcement indicated that Montgomery apparently was striking hard at the lower end of the Agheila front in an effort to outflank Rommel's bastion across the route to Tripoli.

The Germans said this attack still was in progress and the results were not yet known.

Whether the new developments were timed to coincide with the opening of a similar drive by Gen. Sir K. A. N. Anderson's British and American army in Tunisia or to distract Axis attention while the Allies in Tunisia group their forces was not clear, but the Rome radio said the two British generals had conferred in Tunisia on plans for coordinating their operations.

Big Operation Hinted

The American, British and French forces in Tunisia, with their former horseshoe line at Mateur, Tebourba and Djedeida bent backward to a straight line in the Medjez-el-Bab area, meanwhile, were engaged in repelling two more German tank and infantry

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

Roosevelt To Broadcast Yule Greetings

President Roosevelt planned yesterday to broadcast a Christmas Eve greeting to America from the White House.

From the south portico, overlooking the grounds around the national community Christmas tree, he will give a brief radio address. The tall spruce tree will not be lighted this year, however, in conformity to regulations against outdoor tree lighting.

Christmas at the White House will not see the usual Roosevelt family reunion, for the four Roosevelt sons are scattered across the world with the armed forces.

(Details on Page 14.)

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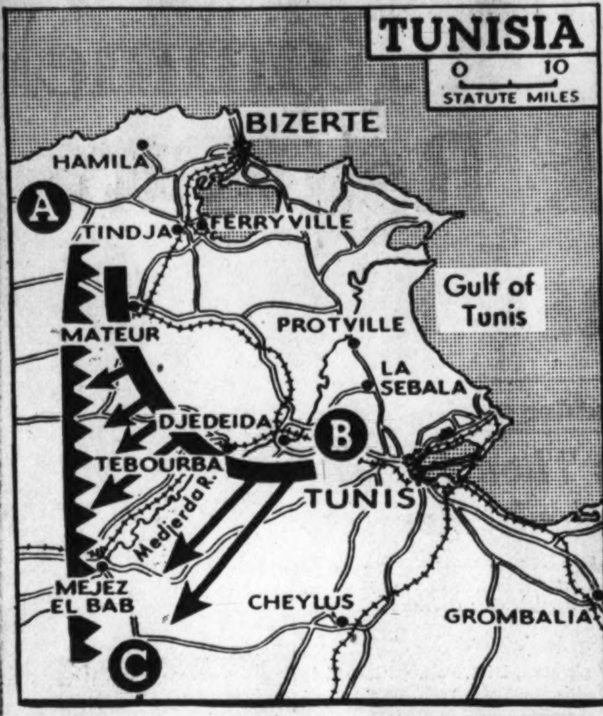
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Dakar [illegible]up to Give Allies 50,000 Senegalese Warriors

'Shift to the Left . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES STRAIGHTEN OUT — Straightening their front line (A-C), Allied troops (arrows) have shifted their position in Tunisia after an important withdrawal in the Tebourba area. A few days ago the Allied line was described as a horseshoe (A-B) with ends of curve pointing toward Bizerte and Tunis. The territory between Tebourba and Mejez el Bab was believed to be a "no man's land"

AFRICA, from Page 1.

attacks and in conducting a merciless air and submarine war on the Axis supply lines.

One of these attacks was in a "northern sector," which an Allied spokesman described as northwest of Bizerte, presumably along the coast where Allied forces have not been reported before.

The new German thrusts were turned back with losses, however, and the Allies spokesman said "our positions remain the same."

The Morocco radio said that 830 miles to the south of the Tunis-Bizerte theater French forces had seized important fortified positions east of Djanet on the frontier between Algiers and Libya.

A Cairo communique said "developments in the El Aghelia area are proceeding according to plan without intrference from the enemy."

This led to the surmise that Rommel was not prepared to make a determined stand at El Agheila, a little less than 400 miles from his main base at Tripoli, and might already be carrying out a retreat. His next defensible position probably would be at Misurata, only about 100 miles east of Tripoli.

The German broadcast itself omitted the usual claim to repulse of attacks, and said "all that is known" is that German bombing squadrons attacked the moving British troops and transports with "good results."

An attack by Montgomery which might turn some of the supply flow back to Rommel, therefore, might benefit the British and Americans in their strivings to get advance air bases into operation and their forces grouped for a major offensive against Tunis and Bizerte.

An Alied spokesman said the two attacks that were beaten off, one in the Medjez-el-Bab area, were not as heavy as those of the day before when, a French communique said, more than half of 15 German tanks which led one of two attacks toward Medjez-el-Bab were destroyed.

There was no authoritative description of the situation at Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis, or Djedeida, 12 miles west of Tunis, but headquarters statements describing the road between Mendjez-El-Bab, 35 miles west of Tunis, and Tebourba as a "no-man's land" was taken by observers to mean that the straightening of the Allied line had involved a withdrawal from those places.

So rushed were Allied airmen that youthful American bomber pilots, operating at advanced bases, called themselves "air guerillas."

Engaged in a hit-and-run war from a muddy field, they said they were operating without a squadron commander or a briefing staff—they just went out and picked their own targets.

The War Department, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Our forces yesterday beat off two enemy tank and infantry attacks in forward areas. One attack was in a northern sector, and the other in the region of Medjez El Bab.

"2. United States Army B-25 bombers attacked the railway near Sfax.

"British submarines have again been active in the Mediterranean. One submarine obtained torpedo hits on four merchant vessels carrying troops or supplies to Axis forces in Tunisia. Another submarine destroyed or damaged two trains on the Italian coast. Besides shelling and damaging oil tanks and demolishing a factory chimney, she also sank an antisubmarine schooner and an ex-French merchant vessel of 2000 tons and manned by Germans."

Stimson Outlines 3-Way Program of Action in No. Africa

Fifty thousand fierce Senegalese warriors and 15,000 veterans of the French Foreign Legion may be added to Allied forces fighting in North Africa by the accession of Dakar, the Office of War Information revealed yesterday.

An American military mission soon will meet Pierre Boisson, governor of French West Africa, to discuss the disposition of these excellent troops. About 25,000 Senegalese were reported to be at Dakar, another 10,000 in other parts of West Africa and 15,000 in the Chad region already cooperating with the Fighting French. In addition, 15,000 Foreign Legionnaires are available, according to Fighting French estimates.

"If supplied by the United States and Britain with new equipment," said the O. W. I., "the Senegalese along with other veteran French colonial troops, it is believed, can constitute a formidable addition to the armies now at the disposal of General Eisenhower in the African war."

3-Way Program Planned

The OWI statement followed a press conference at the War Department at which Secretary Stimson outlined a three-way program of action in North Africa and warned against optimism based on easy successes so far. This success, he said, was the result of careful planning "coupled with extraordinary luck and fortune."

Immediate objectives in North Africa, Stimson said, are to destroy or expel Axis forces in Tunisia; attack Tripoli and strike at Rommel's army from the rear; cooperate with the British in making the Mediterranean a safe supply route to the Middle East. In order to accomplish these objectives, he said, the Allies must first win control of the air.

Stimson reiterated prior statements of War Department spokesmen that cooperation of Admiral Darlan could not be anticipated and was the result of a combination of unforeseen circumstances He added that current harassing and feeling-out operations in North Africa will be supplanted by decisive fighting as soon as the Allies can bring up supplies and heavier forces. Meanwhile, he said, American troops are gaining certain decided advantages.

U. S. Advantages Cited

"Our troops have met the enemy and are rapidly getting over their buck fever.'

"United States planes are proving an even match for anything the enemy has been able to send against them. In the week ended December 5 they destroyed 42 Axis planes and probably destroyed 10 more, with a loss of only 17 United States planes.

"United States forces are learning to cooperate with the British and French."

He told of one instance, in fighting at Guessa Ridge, where American troops had shown their fighting qualities.

"The Germans had attacked strongly," he said, "and had driven us back, but in doing so had placed their flank abreast a light United States task force. We attacked strongly and regained the ridge. Experience like this is of inestimable value."

Strategy Revealed

Allied landings on the north and west coasts, he said, were followed by rapid forward movements of American light forces, though sufficient airfields and other mechanical facilities were not present to permit a strong drive, step by step, as the Japanese had advanced southward in the Pacific.

"We knew that if we didn't succeed," he said, "the Germans could come over a narrow part of the Mediterranean in full force and dig in. The light-armored forces would not in such a case be adequately protected from the air, but those light forces could slow up the enemy drive while preparations for aerial warfare were made.

"That is the state we have reached today. We are only just now approaching the main work."

He warned that this "main work" would be costly and said there will be "much toil, sweat and blood, and to think otherwise would simply lead this country to tremendous disappointment." The public, he said, should not believe that "everything is over but the shouting."

Paratroop Officer Decorated

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

FRENCHMAN CITES AMERICAN—For directing American paratroop activities in North Africa, Col. Edson D. Raff (left) of New York receives the French Legion of Honor award from Gen. Edouard Welvert. The ceremony took place in Algeria. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

Darlan Appeals To Moslems

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—Admiral Jean Darlan in a statement broadcast by the Algiers radio today urged the Moslems of North and West Africa to join the Allies to "drive into the sea the despicable Italians and their German masters" and deliver the Moslems in Tripoli "from the yoke of a merciless 30-year domination."

Then, Darlan said, the Allies "must take our arms to the mainland of Italy itself." The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Tomorrow," Darlan continued, "in a period of peace and prosperity we shall build together a better world in which the weak will be protected; in which there will be room for large and small nations; in which sacred tenets of religion will be respected."

Darlan said he spoke to the Moslems "with the authority of my office of high commissioner of France in North Africa and in French West Africa."

He urged Moslems not to believe "lying propaganda" which is "designed only to create in your minds uncertainty regarding the future.

"Understand this, Moslem peoples: France has never done anything with which you can reproach her. No single interest of yours will be sacrificed by us. The past assures you on this point.

"We were together in days of adversity. We are again together in war, resolved to win as did our fathers and our brothers 25 years ago."

Darlan asserted "the whole of Islam is on our side. From far away India, through Syria and Egypt, all the Moslem peoples of the world desire the crushing of those who have willed and engineered this war. You know, as well as I, their plan to drive you into the desert, taking as slaves thousands of Moslems who would be herded across the earth in a starving migration."

Cuban President Arrives in New York

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba and his official party arrived from Washington today for a day-long visit to New York and was greeted at the airport by Mayor F. H. La Guardia and other city officials.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Company of the City of Washington for the election of trustees will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F Street Northwest, National Union Building, on WEDNESDAY, January 20, 1943, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. MARBURY,
Asst. Secretary.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK of Washington, Washington, D. C., December 8, 1942. The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, January 12, 1943, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from January 3 to January 12, 1943, both dates inclusive.
H. F. STOKES,
Cashier.

JEAN RICHARDS, THE FORMER OWNER of the Stables Bull Run, Virginia, 1738 M Street, and the Old New Orleans, 1214 Connecticut Avenue, has taken over what was known as Lee's Stables and will operate under the name of THE STABLES, 2822 E Street Northwest, at Riverside Drive, on the Potomac, opening Wednesday, December 9.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

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APPLES, SWEET CIDER.
Out Georgia Ave. 5 miles to Glenmont. Right on Rt. 182 5 miles.
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and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs, 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.

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TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK
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- Single Vision
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OR
BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, white lenses only. Reg. value $15, Now. $5
SHOP ON PREMISES
COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

Timeless Coat of Virgin Wool
69.50
A good Black Wool Coat is a sound investment. We suggest this one because its conservative cut is dateless—and just see how it camouflages the extra pounds! Luxurious London-dyed squirrel collar to frame your face. The lining is Satin-back Rayon Crepe.
SIZES 35½ to 45½
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STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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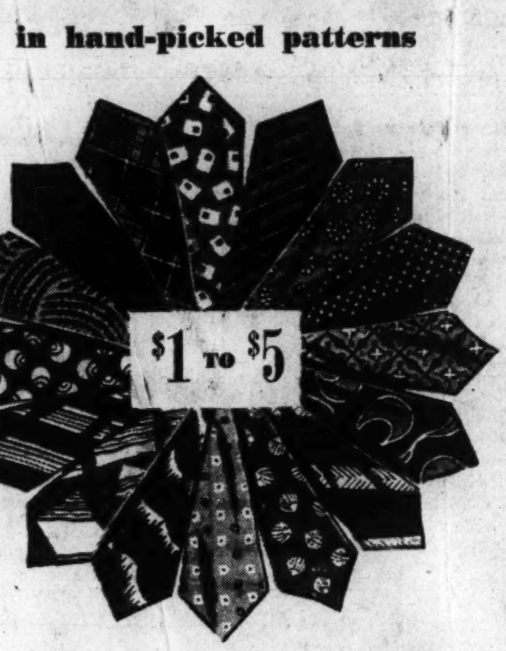
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.



Christmas Neckwear
in hand-picked patterns
The Mode has long been famous for its tasteful neckwear selection . . . and this Christmas is no exception. We bring you the pick of the offerings of noted manufacturers. TROJAN ties with the patented drape-stitched construction that ties with a perfect dimpled knot . . . MANHATTAN ties . . . McCURRACH ties . . . SPORTOWN ties . . . all the good patterns are here and there are hundreds for your selection.

Interwoven Hose
can't be beat
2 PAIRS $1.25
Select from English-type ribbed styles . . . handsome tone-on-tone patterns . . . clocked models in fine textured lisles . . . colorful, soft cotton-lined wool hose. This is the brand he knows and respects.
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Civilian and Military Outfitters
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NOTHING combines the elements of luxury and economy quite so effectively as fine custom-tailored clothes. The faultless fit imparts an impeccable appearance that actually improves with age. Such clothing adapts itself to the body of the wearer, with a look of casual ease in addition to lasting comfort. The economy of long service, combined with moderate cost, should inspire your next purchase to be a K-S Custom-Tailored Suit or Outercoat.
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Civilian and Uniform Custom Tailors

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MEN APPRECIATE
Robes, Fancy Shirts and new Neckwear at Christmastime.

MEN'S ROBES—$9.00 to $40.00
Robe & Pajama Sets, $8, $10, $12
FANCY SHIRTS—$2.50 to $6.00
White Negligee Shirts, $2.25 to $5.00
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INITIALED WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
3 in box, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00
6 in box, $3.50 and $1.00 each
Plain White Initialed Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, $2.00
SILK HALF HOSE 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Nylon Half Hose $1.00
SERVICE HOSE All Weights 65c, $1.00, $2.00
ALL-WOOL MUFFLERS, $2.50 to $6.00
ALL-SILK MUFFLERS, $3.50 to $12.00
FOWNES GREY MOCHA GLOVES
$3.50 to $6.00
Genuine Pigskin Gloves, $3.50 to $5.50
DOBBS HATS, $5 to $20
Convenient Gift Orders and Miniature Hats

Leather Sports Jackets, $13.50 to $22.50
Leisure Coats, $10 to $15
Sweaters from $3.75
McGregor Plaid Shirts, $2.95 to $7.50
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EUGENE C. GOTT, President

Rain Hinders Allied Drive on Buna

But Planes Keep Up Pressure by Raids On Enemy Bases at Lae and Salamaua

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Dec. 13.—Rain hindered operations around Buna where the Japs are trapped along the northeast New Guinea shore but Allied planes kept up the pressure by raiding Jap bases at Lae and Salamaua farther up the coast, the high command said today.

Heavy units of bombers started fires at the airdrome at Salamaua. Medium and heavy bomber formations raided dispersed aircraft and installations on the airdrome at Lae. Both airdromes are potential sources of air support for the beleaguered Japs at Buna.

The communique had this to say of the ground fighting:

"At Gona (now entirely in Allied hands) 638 enemy dead, killed in the final stages of the assault, have now been buried. Our patrols destroyed a party of enemy refugees west of Gona. In other sectors there was only desultory fighting. Both our air force and the enemy's were active over the field. Heavy tropical rains are rendering all operations difficult."

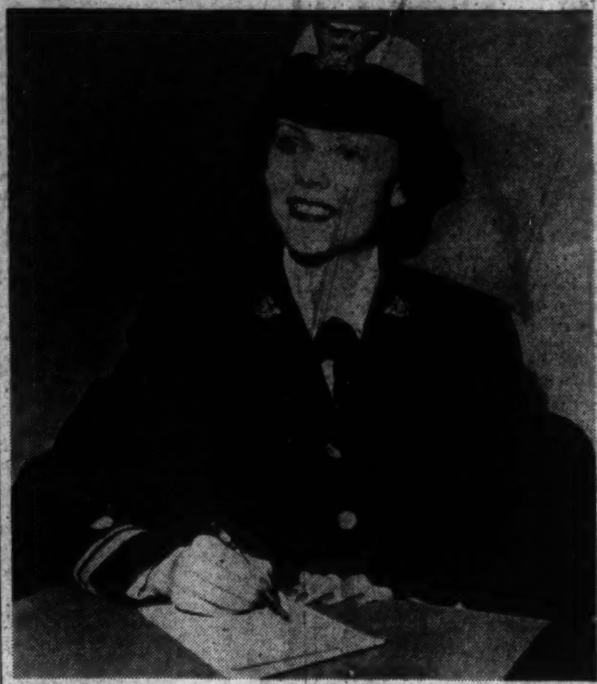
The doomed enemy forces, mak-Missión, were yesterday blasted methodically by massed Allied artillery today as the warfare in southern New Guinea approached its bloody conclusion.

The two Japanese garrisons, cut off from each other by an Allied column that fought its way through to the sea, were forced to operate as independent units. They made repeated desperate attempts to break out of their trap Friday, but were repulsed each time by Australian and American troops and driven back onto their narrow stretches of sand.

Allied 25-pounders and 105-mm. guns were sweeping every foot of the coconut groves and sand held by the Japs, while both Australian and American planes roared low to rake the enemy's machine-gun positions and antiaircraft guns.

With no possible route of escape open to them, the last Japanese survivors of the big force that landed in Papua in June appeared consigned to the same fate that was dealt out to the garrison at Gona two days ago.

She Wears SPAR Uniform



LOOK AND SEE—Marion Lynn, a Chicago beauty, models the new uniform for officers of the SPARS, women's reserve of the Coast Guard. She is wearing the stripes-and-a-half of a lieutenant (j. g.) and the gold Coast Guard shield on her sleeve. The lapels have the crossed anchors and shield. The spread-eagle cap device is the same type worn by all commissioned officers of the outfit. The Coast Guard is seeking women as officers and enlisted personnel to replace men to go to sea

Berlin Silent, Axis Prisoners Freed of Irons

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—Axis war prisoners handcuffed since October 10 in reprisal for German shackling of war prisoners have been officially set free of irons but there was no word from Berlin tonight that British and Canadian prisoners had been similarly freed.

A limited number of Italian and German war prisoners were unshackled in Canada, defense headquarters announced, three days in advance of the date proposed by Switzerland, mediating neutral in the action.

In London, an authoritative source confirmed that all Axis prisoners in Britain were unshackled today, in accordance with an earlier foreign office announcement.

(In Berlin, a Transocean dispatch quoted Wilhelmstrasse circles that the question of unshackling "has not yet left the stage of diplomatic negotiations." It added that Berlin political circles declined comment on the matter.)

Germany shackled some British and Canadian prisoners after charging that captives taken in the August commando raid on Dieppe, France, had been tied when they were moved to invasion barges.

The unshackling of Axis prisoners in Canada actually took place last night, since customarily irons were placed on the selected prisoners only during daytime.

Yunnan Drive Stalls Against Chinese Lines

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 12.—Chinese lines are holding firmly against a new Japanese thrust in the southwestern province of Yunnan, the high command announced tonight.

Fighting has been severe, the war bulletin said, in the week-old operations launched by the enemy with a force of 6000 infantrymen north of Yengyueh, in western Yunnan, near the frontier of Japanese-occupied Burma.

Local fighting was reported in Hupeh, Honan and Kwangtung provinces, with heavy casualties inflicted by hit-and-run Chinese forces in an attack on the Japanese near the southern port of Swatow.

U. S. Bombers Blast Docks at Rangoon

New Delhi, Dec. 12 (AP).—Twenty large bombs burst among warehouses and a direct hit was scored on a dock at Rangoon, in renewed American heavy bomber attacks against the Japanese in Burma yesterday, a United States Army communique announced today.

The big bombers of the Tenth United States Air Force also raided Port Blair, in the Andaman Islands, the communique said, but there, "where a naval auxiliary vessel received a direct hit on our previous raid, no shipping or other remunerative targets were sighted."

It said all the planes returned without damage or injury to the fliers.

7 Fliers Missing On Routine Flight

Hamilton Field, Calif., Dec. 12 (AP).—Seven Army fliers have been missing for a week on a routine flight along the Pacific shoreline, the Army said today.

They were: Second Lieut. William W. Smith, 23, Springfield, Mo.; Second Lieut. Fay D. Villro, 24, Mount Clemens, Mich.; First Lieut. David L. Rosenberg, Dairen, Conn.; Technical Sergt. Richard Muscopf, 22, Riverside, Calif.; Staff Sergt. Gilbert L. Simoneaux, 24, New Orleans; Sergt. Arthur Vigil, 22, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Sergt. George H. Coot, 19, Minneapolis.

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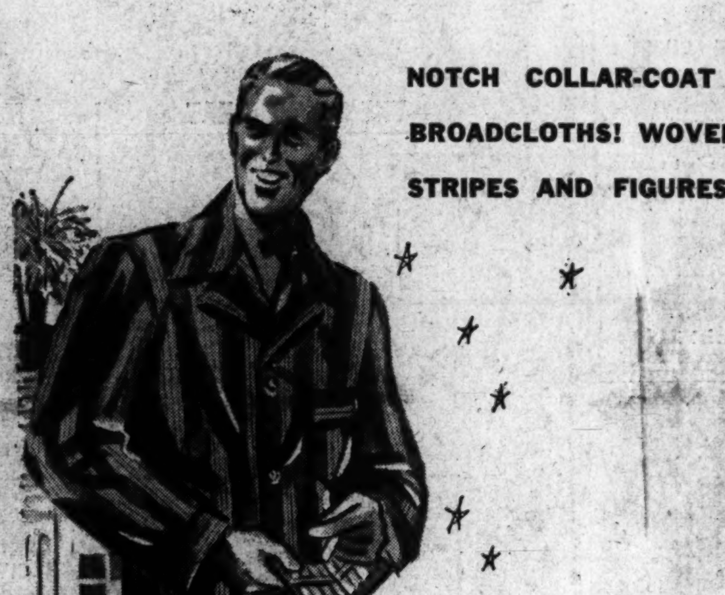

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Give him a miniature Tom 'n' Jerry mug with a tiny hat and your gift certificate. He chooses the Knox hat

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One of our best-seller gift robes. You'll like the way he looks in this handsome shawl collar style—you'll like the tailoring with rayon satin facing on sleeve and collar. Crown tested rayon, navy, maroon stripes................ $17.50

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These are the rich, woven silk ties he has always admired and worn. Small all-over figures in subtle color combinations—tailored to our quality specifications. All-wool lined and hand-sewn for ideal knotting and drape..... $3.50

ENGLISH IMPORT 6x3 RIB WOOL HOSE FOR BROTHER

He gets around on foot more these days, and it will be a cold winter, so give him the warmth and good looks of these fine lightweight wools. Linen reinforced heel and toe for extra-wear. Maroon, navy, black, brown. $1.15

BROOKSTREET SHIRTS FOR YOUR VERY FAVORITE MAN

Sanforized high-count broadcloth shirts every man will really welcome. The moment he feels the luxury of this cloth, sees the tailoring details on collar and back, you'll have a happy man. $3.95

RALEIGH KIDSKIN SLIPPERS FOR EVERY MAN'S COMFORT

You'll rate No. 1 with every man on your gift list for these soft, comfortable slippers. Hand-turned sole, rubber heel, leather lined. Brown, blue, wine, green........ $3.95

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British Paper Assails Willkie For 'Attacks'

By the United Press

London, Dec. 12.—The Sunday Dispatch, in a report from New York, charged tonight that Wendell L. Willkie has launched a series of "unrestrained attacks upon so-called British imperialism and British leaders."

The Dispatch's story from its New York correspondent, Don Iddon, charged that the result of Willkie's attacks was "to create a lack of faith in British war aims among people of power and influence in the United States."

The motive behind the campaign, the Dispatch charged, "is known only to Willkie himself and possibly a small group around him."

The Willkie speeches, said the report, are supposed to be off the record but actually are being "quoted up and down the country."

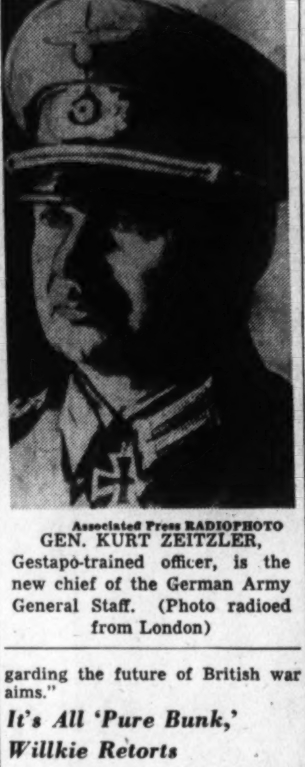
Willkie was described as addressing large groups of newspapermen, bankers and industrialists, making much the same speech in each instance. The Willkie speeches were described as private "but the charges he has made are echoing in clubrooms and restaurants of New York and Washington."

Iddon reported he attended one such meeting held in a hotel ballroom in New York where Willkie talked for two hours while "waiters, bellboys, elevator operators, policemen and numerous strangers wandered in and out."

"During this 'off the record' speech," said Iddon, "Willkie was guilty in my view of a number of statements which were anti-British. He made indiscreet remarks concerning certain United Nations leaders in the Near East and their shortcomings. In one instance the sanity of one Allied leader was said to have been questioned by one of our Allies."

Iddon said he did not know whether Willkie was deliberately creating agitation against the British Empire, "but it can be stated he has said over and over again he intends to 'smoke out' Prime Minister Winston Churchill as a result of the Prime Minister's alleged reluctance to make a statement regarding the future of British war aims."

Chief of German General Staff



Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

GEN. KURT ZEITZLER, Gestapo-trained officer, is the new chief of the German Army General Staff. (Photo radioed from London)

It's All 'Pure Bunk,' Willkie Retorts

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Wendell L. Willkie, commenting tonight upon the London Sunday Dispatch story, said:

"The article is pure bunk and fictional writing. I made an off-the-record talk to a group of newspapermen some three or four weeks ago, on their invitation.

"The report of the talk as carried by the Dispatch does not bear the slightest resemblance to the facts. I could not so reflect on any Allied leader or the British war effort, as I hold them and it in the greatest respect.

"The purported publication of an off-the-record talk is a violation of the most fundamental ethics of the newspaper profession and it becomes doubly so when the report is untrue.

"I have talked to no industrialists nor banking groups on or off the record."

300,000 Nazis Fail to Break Soviet Trap

RUSSIAN, from Page 1.

special communique said.

It listed this equipment captured or destroyed on this front:

200 planes destroyed.

610 tanks, 194 of them captured.

1091 guns, 550 of them captured.

1780 trucks, 920 of them captured, and much other miscellaneous equipment.

For the two fronts these figures showed 937 planes, 2668 tanks and 10,472 trucks captured or destroyed.

The Russians apparently were making a strong effort to dislodge the Germans once and for all from the remainder of Stalingrad, where they once held about half the city.

The regular communique early today said "large groups of our forces" attacked enemy-held blocks, wiping out 200 Germans, artillery, batteries, and machine gun and mortar posts.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where the Germans were making their effort to break out, the fighting was reported to be of a whipsaw character. With neither side able to claim a clean edge in the initiative. At points, the Germans were counterattacking, while at others the Russians were pushing forward.

Nazis Shift Forces

To the southwest of the city, too, the Germans switched large forces in an effort to break the ring, and the Soviet communique said two regiments of German infantry with 80 tanks began an assault which petered out.

On the central front west of Rzhev, the Russians claimed to have cut a notch in the German lines by advancing across a water line and then repulsed several counterattacks. Many German attacks in the Velikie Luki area also were beaten down.

One spectacular struggle for a red brick church on a hill surrounded by water on three sides was reported on this front by Izvestia which said 42 Red Army automatic gunners crept across 300 yards of snow and dislodged a special battalion of German officers who had barricaded themselves inside.

Behind the lines guerilla detachments were reported to have intensified their winter campaign, killing an estimated 7400 Germans and wrecking 45 trains in Smolensk Province in the last six weeks, and wrecking on the average one train a day in Kursk Province.

The ferocity of the Russian attack on German air transport and bad weather which was interfering with that method of supply may have caused the Germans to make an effort to cut their way out northwest of Stalingrad.

Plane Crash Kills Lieut. J. P. French, Formerly of D. C.

Lieut. John P. French, 27, formerly of 3110 Eighteenth Street Northwest, was among three Army officers killed in an airplane crash near Tulsa, Okla., Friday night, the Associated Press reported yesterday. Three officers were injured in the accident.

The pilot of the plane, Lieutenant French, had lived at the above address for about a year before entering the Army. While here, he was employed by the War Department. Lieutenant French is a native of New York.

The two other officers killed were First Lieut. William J. Buford, 26, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Staff Sergt. Jackie B. Vance, 19, Cushing, Okla.

The injured were Maj. Mortimer B. Burnside, 52, New York; First Lieut. James W. Hamilton, jr., 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., and First Lieut. William Preston, jr., 23, San Antonio, Tex.

Survivor in Annapolis

Annapolis, Dec. 12 (AP). Captain M. W. Hutchinson, U. S. N., commander of the transport Edward Rutledge, sunk off the North African coast when American forces landed, today was back at his home here on leave of absence.

Huge U. S. Bombers Blast at Rouen Plants

RAIDS, from Page 1.

of Europe to the subtropical fighting fronts.

Big American Liberator bombers inflicted heavy damage on Naples yesterday while widely spread Allied air fleets struck at weather-bound Turin and with further successes at Axis transports on the wing, at the Tunisian ports of Axis entry and at the huddled army of Marshal Rommel beyond El Agheila.

The Italian admitted the damage was great in the raid on shipping at Naples, where the first American attack on the previous Friday sank one cruiser, crippled a battleship and damaged another cruiser, but they said battered Turin was only slightly damaged by the third and lightest British raid there within a week.

The American communique from Cairo announced heavy bombers of the Ninth United States Army Air Force set large fires at Naples in daylight, with hits observed on the battleship Vittorio Emanuele and on the Viga moles, and scored also on a medium merchantman moored at the Massaniello Mole and other ships in the target area.

There was no mention of warships present or attacked in the second raid on Naples, which has become the fountainhead of Axis supplies to North Africa since the R. A. F. raids crippled Genoa.

"From this mission all our aircraft returned," the American communique said, contradicting the Italian report that three and perhaps five planes were shot down and that 10 American airmen from one of them were captured.

The Italian high command described the raid as follows:

"Late yesterday afternoon the enemy carried out another raid against Naples, causing heavy damage in the harbor area and in the center of the town. Casualties among the civilian population were 57 dead and 138 injured.

"Our fighters brought down three four-engined planes, of which one crashed in the open sea south of the Isle of Capri, one in the Gulf of Castellammare de Stabia, and a third near Vallo di Lucania.

"Ten American airmen who formed the crew of the last plane have been taken prisoner. Two more planes were reported shot down by antiaircraft batteries which effectively intervened.

"One of our fighters was lost, the pilot being wounded."

A small force of British home-based bombers flew through the thickest kind of weather for the Turin attack and lost three planes, which may have been victims of icing or other non-Italian circumstances, although the Italians claimed one was shot down by antiaircraft fire and a noncommissioned officer of its crew captured.

The British said the bombers had great difficulty in finding their targets through the overcast piled 4 miles high over a zero ceiling and the Italians said the Turin damage was "very slight." The first two raids there this week caused great damage, by Italian admission.

While the British were picking their uncertain way through solid cloud formations high and low, Swiss antiaircraft fire opened up and alarms were sounded in several Swiss localities.

The Air Ministry announced "a little enemy activity" over the coastal areas of Northeast England last night in which bombs dropped at several points inflicted some damage and a small number of casualties.

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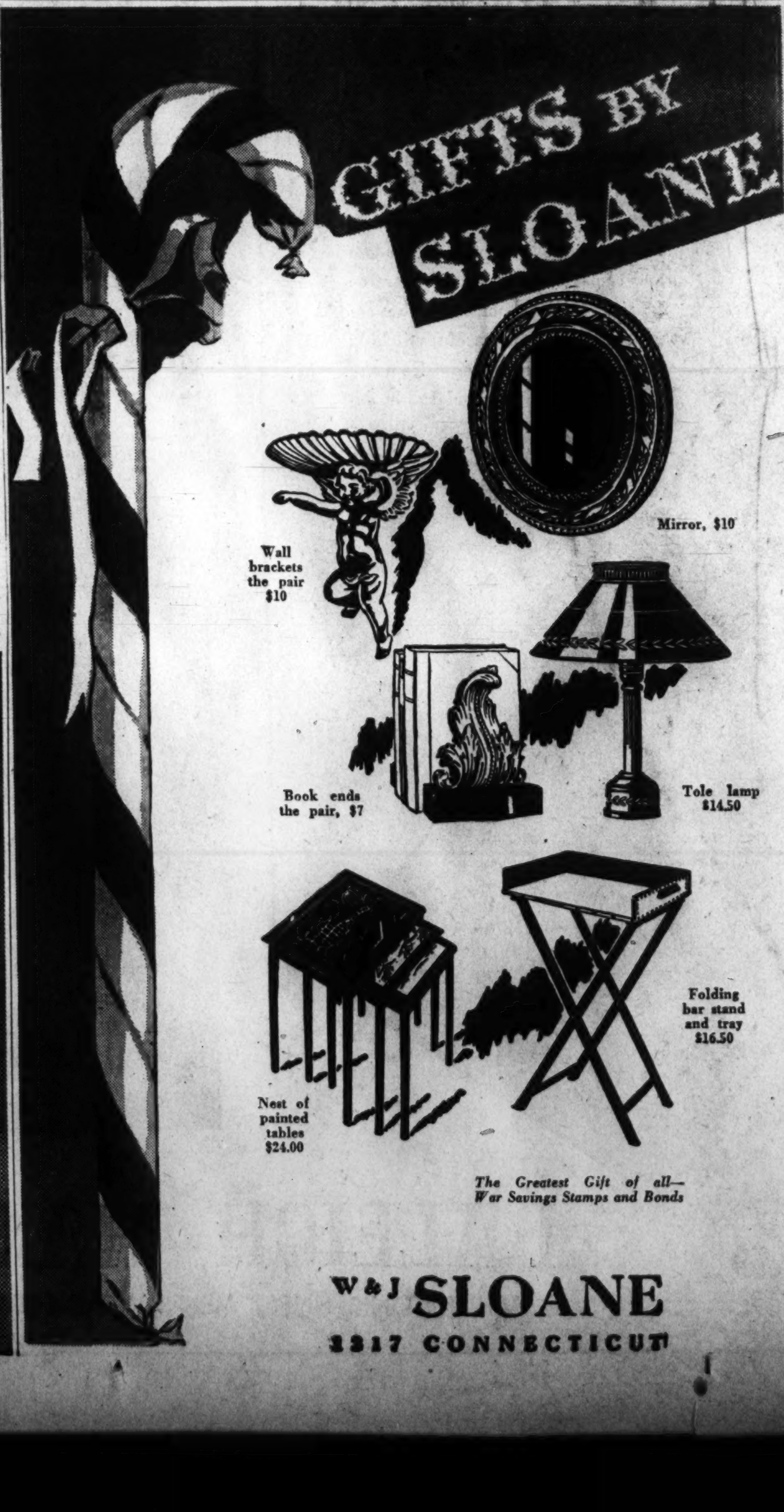

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Nest of painted tables $24.00

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30TH YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Planes Fly 55,000 Miles To Rescue 73

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 12.—The Royal Air Force, the Coastal Command and the navy have saved 73 passengers and the crew of a merchant ship torpedoed 500 miles west of Ireland in one of the epic rescues of the war, it was announced tonight.

Planes participating in the search and ultimate rescue flew a total of 55,000 miles, while corvettes, destroyers, sloops and tugs swept hundreds of square miles of water.

The search began soon after four small boats put out from the blazing merchantman, which had been holed by a torpedo. For four days planes flew in relays over the area before the first lifeboat was sighted in the dim light of dawn by a Sunderland flying boat.

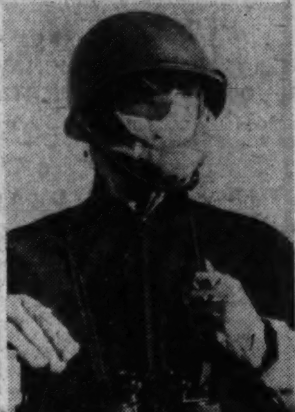
After Morse signals from a flashlight had told the pilot that the boat was from the stricken ship, supplies of milk, orange juice and chocolate were dropped and the 18 survivors were told that help was on the way. They were picked up later that day by a rescue vessel.

Three days later, a Sunderland from a Canadian squadron found a second boat, and a few hours later a Flying Fortress located a third. A destroyer was dispatched to the area and the next morning took aboard the 38 occupants of the two boats.

Six more days were required to find the captain's boat. The Flying Fortress which finally spotted it already had flown 1000 miles and so was unable to keep watch, but it radioed the boat's position so accurately that another Fortrees had no difficulty flying to it and taking up an overhead patrol.

From then until a destroyer reached the scene, planes maintained a shuttle service to drop food, water, medical supplies and cigarettes to the happy survivors.

Sailor's Protection From Flashback



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFRICA BOUND—A chief yeoman of the Navy wears a special suit, gloves and mask, designed to protect men on the flag bridge and the 20-mm.-gun platform of a cruiser from flashback from the guns. The cruiser was one participating in the occupation of North Africa

Prisoner Train Wreck Kills 1, Injures Dozen

By the Associated Press

Nevada, Mo., Dec. 12.—A Missouri Pacific train carrying prisoners of war was wrecked near here today, killing one American soldier and injuring eight others, two seriously. Four prisoners were injured slightly, and none escaped.

The dead soldier was Pvt. William R. Duffy of Worcester, Mass. Another soldier was believed buried in the wreckage, but has not yet been found.

A report to Seventh Service Command headquarters said five cars at the end of the train were thrown down an embankment by a broken rail. Two were completely overturned, and one, serving as a kitchen car, was damaged extensively. It was in the kitchen car that most of the casualties among the American military personnel occurred.

Prisoners in the first cars of the train were pulled into Camp Clark, while those in the wrecked coaches were rounded up promptly by guards and taken in trucks to the camp.

Crack Passenger Train Hits Freight; 1 Dead

Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 12 (AP). The Pennsylvania Railroad's Manhattan, fast New York-Chicago passenger train, smashed into the rear of a freight train near here today, killing Clarence Drivebiss, of Fort Wayne, engineer on the first of the passenger train's two locomotives. The fireman was injured. None of the crew of the second locomotive or the freight train was hurt.

Ralph Killian, who saw the wreck from a nearby highway, said the two locomotives "plowed through the freight train like a snowplow through a drift."

War Sidelights

Minister Calls Canadian Power Unit Greater Than Boulder Dam

Montreal, Dec. 12 (AP).—Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said today that Canada has undertaken somewhere in its vast wilderness a power project—nameless for war reasons—which overshadows the Great Boulder Dam development in the United States.

Addressing a luncheon, Howe said of the project: "At Boulder Dam the peak employment was 5250 men, whereas in Canada the peak employment was 10,140 men (on the project). The installed capacity of Boulder Dam, as of a year ago last January, was 975,000 horsepower, whereas the installed capacity of our Canadian development will be 1,020,000 horsepower."

U. S. Troops Get Gift

The State Department said yesterday that the King of Egypt has made a Christmas gift of 2000 Egyptian pounds (approximately $8000) to the American forces in Egypt.

President Roosevelt, the department said, has sent a message of "my personal appreciation of your majesty's generosity."

Nazis Kill 300 Greeks

London, Dec. 12 (INS).—More than 300 Greeks were shot at Lania by German authorities in reprisal for the blowing up of a vital railway bridge, Reuter's news agency, reported tonight in a dispatch from Sofia by way of Istanbul.

Greek Sub Sinks Ship

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—A Greek naval communique announced today that a big Axis supply ship had been sunk by a Greek submarine in the eastern Mediterranean.

190 Die in R. A. F. Raid

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Paris radio said today that 190 persons were killed and 219 injured during the R. A. F. raid on the Philips Wireless Valve & Radio Works at Eindhoven, the Netherlands, last Sunday.

Upside-Down Chevrons Wife's Reward to Soldier

Denver, Dec. 12 (AP).—Dave Achor, promoted to corporal, rushed home from Lowry Field clutching his new two-stripe chevrons.

"Sew 'em on right away, honey," the Dalton, Ga., soldier told his wife, Ruby.

The next day at the Lowry Field gate, an M. P. caustically challenged: "You gonna stand on your head, or are you in the British Army?"

Wife Ruby had sewed the chevrons on upside down.

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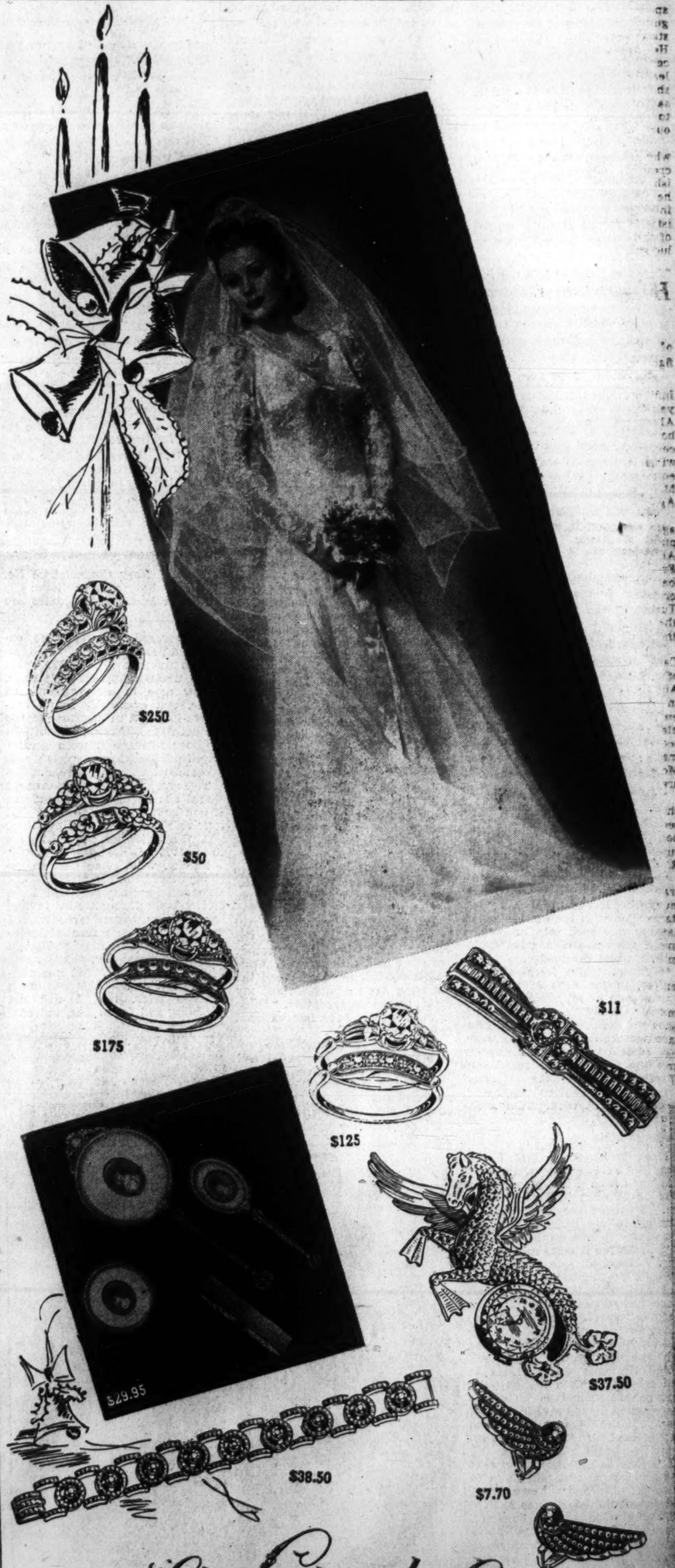
There will always be a Christmas in the American Home

EVEN in its darkest hours, America has never put aside the tradition. In the American home, Christmas has always been heralded with the singing of Christmas carols . . . giving home a holiday dress of fragrant evergreen and red ribbon . . . exchanging gifts with those we love . . . rejoicing in the raptured gaze of the very young in their own gay, enchanting fairyland. For years, in Washington, it has been the privilege of Mayer & Co. to deliver thousands of practical and enduring gifts of Lifetime Furniture to families who prefer to keep Christmas all the year. To keep up the homes we're fighting for not only builds morale, but maintains a true American spirit.

This year, Christmas is more than all these things! It's a time for prayer . . . a prayer of the American people, reverently dedicated to those who are fighting for world freedom . . . a prayer that asks for world peace and an end to suffering for all time . . . a prayer that we know will be answered if only we have the faith and courage to carry on. In the true American spirit let us keep and remember this Christmas in the American home as in all years past. To the hundreds of newcomers in Washington, as well as our lifelong Washington friends and patrons, we cordially invite you to call upon this Lifetime Furniture Store for friendly counsel in your home furnishings.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Seventh Street **MAYER & CO.** *Between D and E*



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Nazis Thought Bible Phrases Were Code

BOOTH, from Page 1.

midst of them and saith unto them, 'Peace be unto you.'"

This enlightening passage gave me comfort and in a sense indicated our tasks as regards the growing streams of refugees.

Injured homeless, as well as those suffering simply from the awful panic-flight, provided us with a tremendous job.

There is such a tangle of memories of those first days in Brussels: The sky clouded with planes, bombs thundering and shaking the floor, underfoot, guns replying, wreckage, casualties, parachutists dropping from the skies and black hysteria growing everywhere.

Complicating the disorder were advertisements in the Belgium press actually telling potential refugees that there was plenty of room for them in France. This, no doubt a fifth column trick, helped clog the roads against military movements.

People closed their homes, entrusting almost anyone with the keys. They fled carrying the strangest selections of household goods. One good Brussels lady came to me and asked me to keep the keys to her house. Perhaps a premonition was the information she added—that the house once sheltered Edith Cavell.

In the first hours we sent out a wireless appeal to the public for mattresses. We had a large storeroom and placed mattresses on the floor, turning it into a sort of hotel for refugees. We also aided many civilian air raid casualties.

As days passed and the tide of refugees mounted and the trend of battle moved steadily against us, the question became more pressing: Whether non-Belgians on my staff and I should join the retreat. The British Embassy, urging us to go, issued us a pass and gave us a route which I learned later was one of the last roads open in the main military retreat.

Set Out in Three Cars

We decided at last to leave. We set out in three cars carrying staff members and their families, and one van loaded with baggage. Just outside Brussels we reached the first bridge on our way. An English officer in charge of the bridge guard said we were lucky to hold our pass and if we would follow a lorry convoy, just passed, we would get out all right.

But something at the last moment made me pause, perhaps a vision of the faith and devotion of the young Belgian lieutenant I had left behind in Brussels. She was an angel of a girl—21 years old. I wonder now what has happened to her.

At any rate, at the moment I was not convinced that I should leave. The officer, annoyed a little at my hesitation, told me that I should go on with the others.

"Make up your mind quick," he said. "My orders are to blow up this bridge."

I decided to stay.

It was difficult to comprehend my decision or surmise what it would entail. But I suspected that in making it I had broken my last connection with the outside world. On my way back into Brussels, I heard the noise of a great explosion. It was the bridge.

A short while later—still, of course, in the days of the brief battle—one of my staff and I set out for Ostend to see about refugees we were helping there. Before we realiezd where we were, we somehow wandered directly into the fighting zone and found ourselves within the German front lines. Artillery was firing, and we sought cover from shellfire overhead.

Turns to Bible

Now, it happened that I was carrying a fresh copy of the New Testament, as I frequently did. Our books were in French Flemish. I opened the Testament according to my practice, and my eyes came to rest on this passage; ". . . And so it came to pass that they escaped all safe to land."

I had my fountain pen with me and marked the text. We were almost immediately arrested by a German patrol, marched off to headquarters, questioned briefly and turned over to the police to be held as spy suspects.

The Germans were furious to find someone with a British passport behind their lines. Gestapo examination turned up the marked passage in the Testament and those men seemed sure that this was intended as a code message.

I sought to convince them that this was not so and told them to go to Brussels, find my own Bible, and see all the uderlinings in it.

They also found my handbag, where I also carry a Salvation Army flag, and notations of some money I had given to help various people. They were sure these were payments to a network of spies. My appointments book had an entry concerned with the meeting of our "war council"—we used so many military terms in our organization — but the Gestapo thought this must be the spy command. I told them again and again that "war council" simply meant our executive committee.

The evidence against me, in their eyes, was pretty black. I knew they were shooting people summarily on similar evidence. It seemed impossible to convince them of anything.

Questioned for Hours

My two companions — a Swiss aide and a Belgian chauffeur—were released after examination. My captors kept me standing for hours during the first questioning. Later, near exhaustion, I was allowed to sit down and when officers left to take refreshment, I was permitted to lie on the ground to rest. I spent two nights in the dungeon of an ancient prison for men. Food was bread and herbs tea.

The Germans were often vehement in questioning. Once they declared I was responsible for the death of German women and children — a reference, no doubt, to suffering under the blockade in the last war.

I could not help thinking that perhaps some of these very young men had been fed on Salvation Army milk which my father, Gen. Bramwell Booth, distributed in Germany after that war. I recall that my father was received years later by President von Hindenburg, who thanked him for what he had done for the German people.

At one stage in the awful ordeal—the second night—I was convinced the Gestapo had decided I was guilty. I noticed in passing through the prison corridor that the gun rack of the firing squad, never full before, now had rifles in it and the firing party was actually loafing about.

Prepares Last Words

I set about to make my peace with God and prepare a few sentences for that customary last opportunity to speak before death.

I still remember those rehearsed words, for they were engraved in my memory. I would have said to the firing squad: "God bless you. I know this is not your fault. I am not afraid to die."

The Salvation Army was and still is active in Germany, but since the coming of the Nazis, it has rather remained in the background. Nazis find it difficult to comprehend the Salvation Army's purpose, and my captors were no exception. "There is no such thing as an international army," they shouted.

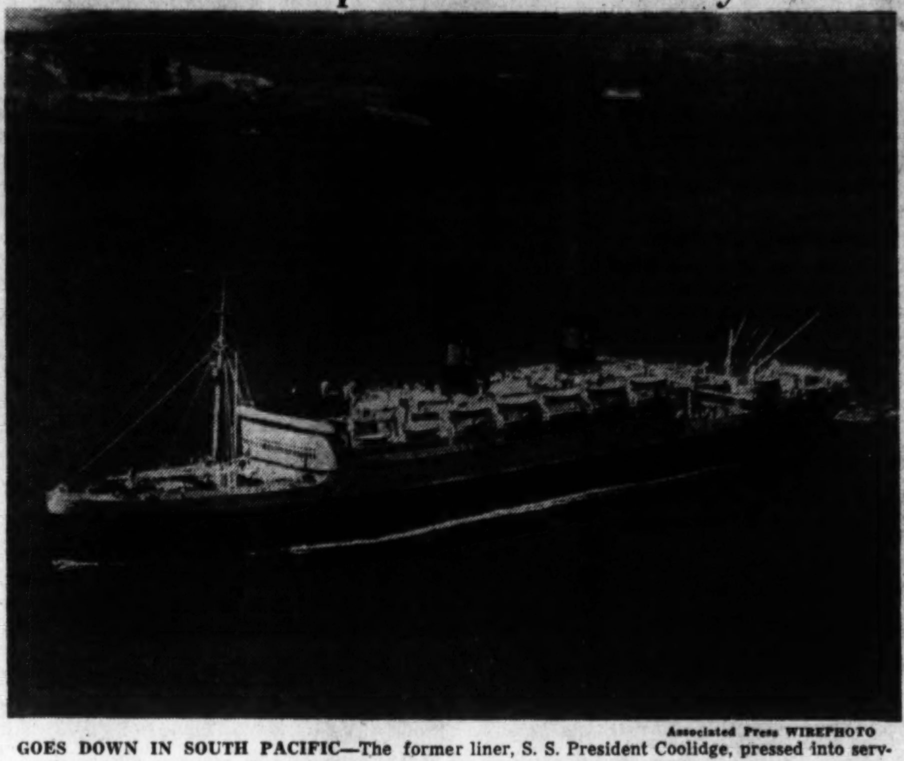
Eventually they must have understood, for I was released and actually continued to work in behalf of the refugees for a short while. Later, however, I was rearrested and, with me, my secretary, as British subjects, but we were assured we would be exchanged promptly.

This was not to be. We spent three weeks in prison at Aachen, a few days in other prisons en route, and eventually found ourselves interned in a former insane asylum near Liebenau. Conditions of later internment were greatly improved. Red Cross parcels which reached us were a godsend.

Two and a half years' internment would not be difficult to undergo if one knew it would be just that long and could mark off the time. But without knowing how long it's to be, it is frightful.

Finally, word came that an exchange had been completed in our case and my secretary and I set off by train through Austria and the Balkans toward freedom. I was dozing when I reached Istanbul. I was gently awakened by an English voice saying, "excuse me, what is your name." It was difficult to realize that this was not a Gestapo trick, that I was not dreaming and I was free, indeed!

Liner in Transport Service Sunk by Mine



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOES DOWN IN SOUTH PACIFIC—The former liner, S. S. President Coolidge, pressed into service as an Army transport, hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific, the Navy announced yesterday. Only four men were lost

Mine Sinks U. S. Transport

TRANSPORT, from Page 1.

tanker was straddled by two pairs of bombs.

Five Zeros which attempted to intercept the mission were shot down by the twin-motored Lightnings and a sixth was destroyed by Fortresses. No United States airplane was damaged.

Destruction of these six Zeros brought to 636 the number of Japanese aircraft destroyed since the Solomons campaign was launched August 7.

Forts Bomb Jap Airfield

The same day Faisi was attacked Army Fortresses bombed a Japanese airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island. This was the first mention of an enemy field at this point. However, the regularity of attacks by Jap land planes in the Solomon area had some time ago led to a search for a base near Guadalcanal Island. Bombing of Munda was believed to be the result of its discovery.

On Guadalcanal itself, the Navy said, ground activity was confined during the day to fighting between patrols making contact in the jungle. A Japanese position in which morrats and machine guns were emplaced was silenced.

Navy Communique Text

Text of Navy Communique No. 217, issued yesterday, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"1. On December 9:

"(a) 11 Army 'Flying Fortresses' (Boeing B-17) and eight 'Lightning' fighters (Lockheed P-38) attacked enemy surface vessels in Faisi Harbor near Shortland Island. Three bomb hits were scored on an enemy tanker and two bomb straddles were observed on a second tanker. The Army 'Lightnings' shot down five intercepting 'Zeros' and the 'Fortresses' destroyed another. All Army planes returned undamaged.

"(b) Army 'Flying Fortresses' bombed the Japanese flying field at Munda on New Georgia Island.

"(c) Ground activity on Guadalcanal Island was limited to patrol contacts with small enemy groups. A Japanese artillery position containing mortars and machine guns was silenced.

U. S. Transport Survivors Tell Rescue Story

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Two engineroom men who got away in the last lifeboat to leave the 22,000-ton liner President Coolidge told today of their escape and of her loss.

The Navy reported at Washington the once palatial vessel, serving as a transport, sank in the South Pacific after hitting a mine. Only four of the more than 4000 aboard were lost.

Charles Ross, a fireman, and John Paton, both of San Francisco, first assistant engineer, told of the experience.

Blast—Then Blackness

"I was on duty in the fireroom," Ross related, "when the first explosion came. All I remember is a blast, then everything went black. When I came to, all the lights were out and the water was rising rapidly. I was alone and the explosion had knocked down all the ladders.

"I yelled for help, but got no response, so I figured I had better get out of the water as quickly as I could. I climbed to the gratings, but the water got there almost as soon as I did. I climbed to the top of the boilers. I expected them to let go any minute, so I tried to get down. The water was so deep, I didn't have a chance. I was trapped.

"Suddenly, the ship rolled to her side and I saw a glimmer of light directly overhead. I realized I was beneath a ventilator and might have a chance to get away."

Rescue Story Told

He tried to climb out, but the only handhold was 6 feet above his head. "I thought my goose was cooked," he related. He decided to yell. He heard an answering voice. It was Paton's.

"Paton threw a rope down the ventilator," Ross said. "But the ship was listing so much the rope swung away from me." Then he climbed down into the ventilator to direct the rope to me, but when I got it I was too weak to hold on. I found out after I was rescued that my hands were so badly burned I couldn't hold the rope.

"Paton climbed down, secured the rope around me, and he and the chief engineer pulled me out."

They were the last to pull away from the Coolidge.

They saw the huge liner settle by the stern, and slide quietly out of sight beneath the sea.

McCandless Gets Medal of Honor

CRUISER, from Page 1.

cans, who have packed their waterfront vantage point almost every daylight hour since the damaged ship slipped into the Golden Gate yesterday.

It was on the San Francisco—which blew up a Japanese cruiser, sank a destroyer and crippled a battleship so badly it was later sunk—that Rear Adm. Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young met flaming death in the winning battle against heavy odds.

Ship to Receive Placque

"Superb initiative," "distinguished service above and beyond the call of duty," "great seamanship and great courage"—these were a few of the phrases applied to Commander McCandless in the citation.

The San Francisco itself already has been designated to receive the first placque the Nation ever has awarded to a fighting ship. Admittedly badly damaged but still under her own power, she came into San Francisco Bay headed for the Mare Island Navy Yard and much-needed repairs.

Among the witnesses at today's ceremonies was Capt. Byron McCandless, commander of the destroyer base at San Diego, whose pride in the son he called "great for guns" was all but brimming over. Also present were the proud mother and the pretty wife, Sue, whose home is at Long Beach, Calif.

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Sevres and Vienna Vases, Clock Sets, Bronze Statuettes, Lamps, collection of 76 Oil Paintings, Marble Statuary. Sterling Silver Tea Sets, complete Flatware Sets for 12. Pitchers, Trays, Bowls and Vases. Also Antique and Modern Platedware, English and French Chinaware in Service Plates, Dinner, Dessert, Salad and Soup Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers in Minton, Haviland, Copeland, Cauldon, Royal Worcester, Doulton, Limoges, Lenox, Coalport, etc. Curio Cabinets, Cut Glass Punch Bowls and Vases. Collection of 110 Oriental Rugs, including Kirmans, approximately 11'x22', 10'x15', 10'x19', and 9'x12'. Sarouks, approx. 12'x20', 10'x14', 19'x10' and 9'x12'. Also room and scatter size rugs in Kashan, Ferreghan, Sparta, Heriz, Bidjar, Siraz, Cabistan, Kazak, Bactiari, and other weaves.

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FITTED LEATHER CASE with plastic receptacles for soaps, etc. Also comb, brush, finger nail file, combination mirror-picture frame $5.00
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McGREGOR WARM-UP SET. A sure hit with Army and Navy men. Set consists of 100% all wool Sweater and Sox—beautifully boxed. $5.00

McGREGOR 'JACKPOT' SET. For Army and Navy men. Set consists of all wool muffler, sewing kit, money belt and cigarette case—complete for............$5.00

"BUDDY KIT" for Army or Navy men. Includes toothpaste, tooth brush, soap and soap container, safety razor, razor blades, comb, mirror, nail file, styptic pencil. Blue or khaki case........$2.50

ARMY SEWING KIT. Six skeins of thread, ruler, scissors, pins, needles, buttons, etc. $1.00
Other kits......50c to $2.50

FASHIONKNIT ALL WOOL KHAKI MUFFLERS. 100% all wool. Full regulation. Very warm..........$1.95
Other Mufflers, $1 to $3.95

LEATHER UNFITTED TOILET KIT. For Army or Navy men. Genuine leather, holds personal toilet articles. Full zipper $5.00
Others $1.00 to $8.95

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Army and Navy Regulation Ties........	$1.00	Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits	$1.00	Games: Checkers, Chess, Acey-Deucy, Dominoes, etc.	50c to $2.95	Enlisted Men's O. D. Winter Shirts. In all sizes	$4.95
Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs....	95c	Handkerchief Gift Set (6 handkerchiefs)...	$1.00	Genuine Leather Cigarette Cases, with Insignia	$1.75	Army Officers' Raincoats. All-wool detachable linings	$24.95
Army Officers Khaki Poplin Shirts.......	$2.95	McGregor Army All-Wool Khaki Vest....	$5.00	Fitted Apron Toilet Set. Apron with necessary toilet articles.......	$2.95	Leather Garrison Belts for enlisted men	$1.00
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$15.00

AMBASSADOR CHRISTMAS FOLDERS

Box of 25, With Envelopes

All different, gay cards—old-fashioned scenes, flowers, outdoor views and religious cards.

29c

Assorted Styles

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES

98c EACH

She'll thank you for your thoughtfulness if you choose a gift so practical. Pure, strong bristles in attractive backs. Wide choice.

Others $1.49, $1.98, $2.49, $2.98

Delicious CANDIES

A Real Christmas Candy Treat

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Big, Christmas-y box, holding a wide variety of delicious candy centers, coated with rich dark and milk chocolate.

Four Pound Box...... **$1.29**

Delicious

KRAFT DARI-FRESH CARAMELS

Packed in Handsome **GIFT BOX**

Creamy, rich caramels—famous for their freshness and goodness. Box is perfect for gloves, cigarettes, etc.

2½ Pound Box....... **$1.13**

New 1942 Crop

STUART PAPERSHELL PECANS

Big, fresh delicious meats for cooking or just good eating. Get some now!

29c Pound

Lovely TOILETRIES

STUNNING COTY GIFT SET. It's a magnificent beauty box she'll greet with exclamations of pleasure! Nestled on the satiny lining are Coty Airspun Face Powder, a lovely single loose-powder Compact, Rouge Compact, Lipstick and Perfume. Choose from Coty's famous L'Aimant, L'Origan or Emeraude fragrances.

$4.75

OTHER COTY GIFT SETS
$2.25, $2.50, $3.95, $5.25

DAINTY SUTTON BATH SET. Choose either Cologne and Bath Powder, or Cologne and Bubble Bath. It's the kind of luxurious yet usable gift she loves to receive. Choice of flower-fresh fragrances—Honeysuckle, Apple Blossom or Gardenia. Gift-boxed. **$1.00**

MAIS OUI GIFT SET. Watch her eyes shine the minute she sees the sophisticated Mais Oui gift box! On its satiny lining she'll find a bottle of Eau Parfumee and a jar of silky Talcum, both in this famous, come-hither fragrance.. **$2.50**

OTHER SETS $3.50 & $6.00

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL TRAVELER KIT. The handsome, simulated alligator travel case contains Face Powder, Rouge Compact, Skin Lotion, Cleansing Cream, Foundation Cream, Night Cream, Hand Lotion and Mirror **$5.00**

PEGGY PAGE MANICURE SET. The gay Suffolk set—a case of assorted colors holds Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, Scissors, File, Orangewood Stick, Emery Boards and Cotton **$3.75**

OTHER SETS $1.75 & $2.75

DUSTING POWDERS

Hudnut Gemey Bath Powder,	$1.00
Yardley Bond Street	$1.50
Evening in Paris	$1.00
Lentheric Tweed	$1.50
Ayer Pink Clover	$1.00
D. & R. Mountain Heather	$1.00
Quelques Fleurs	$1.00
DuBarry Bath Powder	$2.00
Ayer Honeysuckle	$1.00

COLOGNES—PERFUMES

Skylark Lilting Fragrance	$1.25
Yardley Bond St. Perfume,	$2.50
Lentheric Tweed Bouquet	95c
Ayer Pink Clover Cologne	$1.15
Mais Oui Eau Parfumee	$1.50
Mountain Heather Toilet Water,	$1.00
Hudnut Gemey Perfume	$1.15
Ayer Honeysuckle Cologne	$1.15
Yanky Clover Cologne	$1.00

BARNARD SHAVING SET. In the handsome blue gift box are a large wooden bowl filled with fragrant Shaving Soap, and a bottle of tingling, refreshing After-Shave Lotion. They're a pair of shaving needs any man would welcome. An inexpensive but definitely welcome gift.

94c

Guard YOUR HEALTH!

Rich in Vitamin A & D

SCOTT'S EMULSION

60c Bottle..... **47c**

$1.20 Bottle..... **84c**

Made with selected cod liver oil. Palatable, pleasant to take and easy to digest.

REM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COMMON COLDS

Works two effective ways at once—in the throat and internally.

60c Size...... **49c** *$1.00 Size......* **79c**

REL HEAD COLD JELLY

Relieves stuffy discomfort of common head colds.

30c Tube... **24c** *50c Tube...* **39c**

MISTOL NOSE Drops, 65c Size	49c
VICKS VAPO-RUB Salve, 35c Size	24c
40c MUSTEROLE For Coughs Due to Colds	27c
ABSORBINE JR. Liniment, $1.25 Size	79c
BAUME BEN-GAY Analgesic, 75c Size	49c
50c UNGUENTINE Ointment, Tube	43c
MIDOL TABLETS 40c Package of 12	32c
BISODOL MINTS 25c Tin of 30	21c
SAL HEPATICA Laxative, 30c Size	23c
$1.50 PINKHAMS Vegetable Compound	98c

THOMPSONS

ADVITE TABLETS

Vitamins A and D, from fish liver oils.

Bottle of 100

89c

KWIKWAY

ELECTRIC VIBRATORS

Three attachments for invigorating massage. With cord.

$1.39

THOMPSONS

VITAMIN B-1 TABLETS

Contain thiamin chloride. 1-mgm.

Bottle of 50

49c

DOBELLS ATOMIZERS

For Nose and Throat

It's a wise precaution to spray regularly.

98c

EDWARDS OLIVE Tablets, 30c Tin of 36	21c
40c FLETCHERS Castoria	28c
PENETRO NOSE Drops, 50c Size	45c
DOANS PILLS 75c Vial of 40	49c
BROMO-SELTZER Large 60c Size	36c
75c LISTERINE Antiseptic, 14-Ounces	59c
CARTERS LITTLE Liver Pills, 25c Size	17c
FEENAMINT GUM Laxative, 25c Box of 16	19c
60c PERTUSSIN For Coughs Due to Colds	51c
30c HILLS COLD Tablets, Package of 20	19c

BAUER & BLACK SUPPORTERS

The Ideal Gift to Help Him Look and Feel Better

Practical and thoughtful gift choice. Made with soft but firm Lastex. Won't bind, cut, roll down or ride up.

BRACER $2.50

Washable, Light, Cool . . .

BAUER & BLACK TENSOR *Elastic* BANDAGES

Tensor combines light weight with cool porosity to give the wearer the greatest possible satisfaction. Can be washed often.

2-Inch by 5½ Yards When Fully Stretched	75c
2½-Inch by 5½ Yards When Fully Stretched	90c
3-Inch by 5½ Yards When Fully Stretched	$1.05

4 D. C. Navy Men Killed in Action

Communique Reveals 7 From District Wounded; Total Navy Casualties Now 18,838

Four Washingtonians, among them Rear Admiral Norman Scott, who was killed November 18 in the great naval action off the Solomon Islands, were reported dead to next of kin between November 16 and 30, the Navy announced yesterday. Casualty list No. 18 also names one sailor as missing and seven from the District area as wounded.

Dead are:

Rear Admiral Norman Scott, 53, United States Navy, whose wife, Mrs. Marjorie Scott, lives at 1230 Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Pvt. First Class Raymon W. Herndon, 23, United States Marine Corps, whose wife, Mrs. Raymon W. Herndon, lives at 649 I Street Southeast.

Pvt. First Class Jack Morris, 21, United States Marine Corps, son of John P. Morris, 5719 Kansas Avenue Northwest.

Pvt. Marvin R. McClanahan, 22, U. S. Marine Corps, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson M. McClanahan, live at 600 Florence Street Northeast.

Missing:

Lance Moore, 37, chief machinists' mate, U. S. Navy, whose wife, Mrs. Beulah M. Moore, lives at 327 Eighteenth Place Northeast.

Wounded:

Second Lieut. George S. Plantier, 34, U. S. Marine Corps, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret Plantier, lives at 330 Eighteenth Street Northeast; First Sergt. James T. Childs, whose wife, Mrs. Alice E. Childs, lives at 6335 North Nineteenth Street, Arlington, Va.; Corpl. Garland H. Wallace, 21, U. S. Marine Corps, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wallace, live at 303 Eleventh Street Southwest; Pvt. First Class Charles A. Poore, 26, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph D. Poore, live at 3904 Yuma Street Northwest; George P. Broderick, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose father, John Broderick, lives at 325 H Street Northeast; Harry R. Griffith, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose father, Harry Griffith, lives at 1230 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, and Patrick A. O'Brien, 18, U. S. Marine Corps, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Brien, live at 722 Tewkesbury Street Northwest.

18,838 Total Casualties

Reporting 546 dead, 407 missing, and 660 wounded, this casualty list brings the grand total of United States Naval Forces casualties since Pearl Harbor to 18,838, of whom 5500 are listed as dead, 10,523 as missing, and 2815 as wounded.

Rear Admiral Scott's death was first announced following the news of the successful naval battle off the Solomons in which Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, former Naval Aide to the President, also lost his life.

Pvt. First Class Herndon, a parachutist, joined the Marines in 1938. Born in South Carolina, he moved to the District about 7 years ago and has been married a year. Mrs. Herndon, "proud that her husband fulfilled his duty to his country," as she told The Post, saw him for the last time May 30. A week later he left for overseas duty. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herndon, two sisters and three brothers, all of South Carolina, also survive him. One brother is in the Marine Corps.

Educated in D. C.

McClanahan received his education in Washington. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1941, and after his basic training course at Parris Island was attached to the First Marine Force in New River, N. C.

Chief Petty Officer Moore, listed as missing, has been with the Navy since 1926. He was stationed at Seattle, Wash., until a year ago. His wife moved to the District when he went overseas. Mrs. Moore lives with her 2-year-old boy James. The last letter she received from her husband was dated October 9. Moore's mother lives in Iowa, his home State. His brother, Winston, is in the Navy, and another brother, Darow, is in the Army.

Lieutenant Plantier was born in Chester, Pa. He joined the Marine Corps 12 years ago and was commissioned last May. Mrs. Plantier, a native of Washington, became his wife in June, 1941. She has not seen her husband for more than eight months, and received the last letter from him about four weeks ago. He did not mention any injury then.

Corporal Wallace was born in Roanoke, Va. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1940, and received his basic training in Quantico, Va.

McKinley Graduate

A native of Washington, Private First Class Poore is a graduate of McKinley High School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in January of this year. Poore has two brothers in the services. John Lee Poore is a member of the Coast Guard and Thomas P. Poore is a sergeant in the Army. He has two more brothers and a sister, Mrs. Paul E. Steven, Silver Spring, Md.

Patrick A. O'Brien enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1941, and, at that time, was the youngest Marine from the District. A graduate of Nativity Parochial School, he received his basic training in the Marine Corps in Parris Island and Quantico. He then entered the Signal Corps and was trained as a "raider" at New River, N. C. His parents, his sisters, Misses Joan, Mary Lee and Theresa, and his brother, James F. O'Brien, jr., live at the Tewkesbury Street Northwest address.

Nearby Maryland casualties follow:

Dead—Commander Harry Ensor Hubbard, U. S. Navy, whose wife lives at Annapolis; Lieut. Comdr. Milton Frank Pavlic, whose wife lives at Annapolis; Corpl. William F. Wheeler, U. S. Marine Corps, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Wheeler, live at Hurry, and Pvt. First Class Lawrence E. Blum, whose mother, Mrs. Helen Blum, lives at Brentwood.

Missing—Machinist's mate, second class, William George Guyon, U. S. Navy, whose wife lives at Annapolis.

Wounded — Capt. Ralph L. Powell, U. S. Marine Corps, whose wife lives at Catonsville.

Nearby Virginia casualties follow:

Dead: Lieut. (junior grade) John White Acree, U. S. Naval Reserve, whose wife lives at Salem.

Missing: Lieut. (junior grade) Severen Marcellus Nottingham, jr., U. S. Naval Reserve, whose father lives at Orange; Staff Sergt. Joseph D. Cook, U. S. Marine Corps, whose wife lives at Charlottesville, and Torpedoman Second Class Willard Bledsoe Harlowe, Charlottesville.

Wounded: Corpl. Lawrence A. Thacker, U. S. Marine Corps, whose wife lives at Martinsville, and Private First Class Nyal L. Cline, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose mother, Mrs. Bea Cline, lives at Lynchburg.

On Navy Casualty List

ADMIRAL SCOTT

PVT. RAYMON HERNDON

LANCE MOORE

GEORGE PLANTIER

CHARLES POORE

PATRICK A. O'BRIEN

JACK MORRIS

Wooden Plane Nearly Finished

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—The first wooden military transport plane of the war rapidly is nearing completion at a Curtiss-Wright Corp. plant somewhere in Missouri and soon will undergo flight tests, an official of the corporation announced today.

Burdette S. Wright of Buffalo vice president of Curtiss-Wright and general manager of its plane division, said the new Curtiss (C-76) Caravan was designed for use as an air freighter, troop transport or paratroop carrier.

Construction on the plane, he disclosed, had begun last March "long before the present controversy over cargo planes began."

The War Department, he said, has been sufficiently impressed with the new-type plane as to select it as the aircraft type which Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, will construct to augment current production.

The new air giant is a high-wing monoplane, has a wing span of 108 feet, is 68 feet long and powered by two 1200-horsepower engines. It is reported maneuverable on small landing fields, having a low landing speed.

The plane will carry pilot and copilot, with provisions for the addition of a radio operator if necessary.

Its cargo space will be large enough to carry field artillery or any component part of a plane except a fuselage. Cargo space is only 36 inches from the ground to facilitate rapid loading.

Wright said the plane will be particularly adaptable for use as a paratroop carrier.

Technicalities Help Editor Accused of Stealing Cannon

By the Associated Press

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 12.—Forlorn but certainly not forsaken, a decrepit old cannon stood on the Capitol lawn tonight, the center of a battle far more heated than any it ever saw in combat—whenever that was.

Nobody knows where it came from, whom it belongs to or how long it has been there. In fact, they don't even know for certain what it is.

But—at the insistence of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell—a St. Louis Post-Dispatch editor and two fellow townsmen were arraigned today on a grand larceny charge that they stole the gun with the patriotic motive of chucking it on a scrap heap.

Actually it hasn't been moved for years.

Ralph Coghlan, editor of the Post-Dispatch editorial page, was in St. Louis Thursday night when his two fellow defendants, Sidney W. Stearns and Ross William Riley, drove to the Capitol grounds in a half-ton truck. With them they carried a Coghlan editorial suggesting someone ought to scrap the gun since Donnell refused to.

Policeman Stops It

But they didn't move the cannon. They called a wrecker. He called a cop. And he stopped the midnight scrap drive before it was well started. The Post-Ditpatch said today Coghlan "personally financed the Stearns-Riley expedition." Coghlan said nothing.

The three men were at liberty tonight under $2000 bond each. They will be back in court Tuesday for preliminary hearing.

It was the second time Coghlan's editorial comments had put him in the toils of the law. Two years ago he was cited in criminal contempt of the St. Louis Circuit Court. The State Supreme Court later quashed the citation and absolved him.

The cannon controversy began months ago, when the American Legion asked the Governor to donote the Capitol's ornaments to the scrap drive. Several guns went, but Donnell and Attorney General Roy McKittrick could find no title to this one.

Without ownership, the State could not dispose of the gun, the Governor reasoned.

Coghland suggested editorially that since nobody owned the gun, some citizens might as well haul it off some night and send it to war as scrap. Riley and Stearns took him up on the idea—and, as Stearns put it, "at his expense."

Different Gun Entirely

The Governor called the editorial "contemptuous—filled with the spirit of anarchy and disrespect for the law.

"The law is going to be enforced in this State," he continued, "the Post-Dispatch notwithstanding."

While Coughlan and his two codefendants stood before Justice of the Peace Foster S. Wheatley for arraignment today, it developed that the gun in question wasn't the one the State thought it to be at all.

An officer from the Adjutant General's office cast an expert eye upon the lonely old field piece. His judgment:

That gun never saw the Mexican War. It probably was a World War weapon. It looks as though it was made in Germany and converted to Austrian use. Coghland and his codefendants are accused of stealing a 77-millimeter cannon. The gun in question probably is a German 78.

Republicans Again Name Miss Martin

Miss Marion E. Martin has been reappointed assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, it was learned yesterday. The reappointment was made by Harrison E. Spangler, newly chosen chairman of the committee.

Miss Martin's home is in Bangor, Me. She was first appointed assistant chairman when John D. M. Hamilton headed the committee in 1937, and was reappointed by Joseph W. Martin, jr., when Martin assumed the chairmanship.

New Leesburg Train Schedule Sought

Persons interested in using the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad were asked yesterday to state their requirements on train schedules.

The State Corporation Commission has set the next hearing of the Committee for Emergency Transportation for Northern Virginia concerning reopening of service for December 21.

The railroad then must make a report on what it has done by way of obtaining equipment for resumption of a single round-trip service per day from Leesburg to Rosslyn and return, and the convenience of the service users must be made known in advance, it was asserted by John S. Brookes, chairman of the emergency transportation committee.

Communications should be sent to C. Reed Thomas, Vienna, Va., the commitee secretary.

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Are Planned to Fit Your Budget

Financing your home through Acacia reduces monthly payments to the minimum. Interest rates are low—there are no commissions to pay—no further renewal problems. This lowest-payment-per-thousand loan fits easily into your regular household budget.

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NATIONAL 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVE. N.W.

Free Parking in rear of Acacia Building

Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way

I WAS AMAZED HOW QUICKLY KLEENITE MADE MY OLD PLATES LOOK LIKE NEW—AND NO BRUSHING!

Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Market Pharmacy, Tower's, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Park View, Kennedy's, Kinner & Lambert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shephard Park, Alto's, Van Sant's, Woodster's, Suter's, Embassy Pharmacy, Sligo Pharmacy, Campbell's, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacies, State Pharmacy.

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ANNOUNCES

WAR-TIME TRAIN SCHEDULES

TO

FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 6th, 1942

TAMIAMI CHAMPION (East Coast)

Two Sections

Lv. Washington 7:30 P. M. Daily

First Section: Coaches and Dining Cars.
Second Section: Coaches, Pullmans and Dining Cars. Both Sections through to Miami. Serving also Florence, Charleston, Savannah, Nahunta, Brunswick, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and all East Coast points. Arrive Miami, First Section 5:05 PM; Second Section 5:15 PM.

TAMIAMI CHAMPION (West Coast)

Lv. Washington 5:10 P. M. Daily

Coaches, Pullmans and Dining Cars to Jacksonville, Tampa (via Orlando), and St. Petersburg (via Ocala). Also serves Wilson, Fayetteville, Florence, Charleston, Savannah, Winter Park, Lakeland, Gainesville, Clearwater, Belleair and other Central and West Coast Florida points. Arrive Tampa 2:30 PM; St. Petersburg 5:30 PM.

HAVANA SPECIAL

Lv. Washington* 3:15 A. M. Daily

Coaches, Pullmans, Dining Car. For Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Sarasota and St. Petersburg. Also serves Rocky Mount, Wilson, Fayetteville, Wilmington (via Fayetteville), Florence, Charleston, Savannah. Sleeping cars Jacksonville for Clewiston via Mountain Lake, Lake Wales, Sebring, Lake Placid, and for Ft. Myers (via Winter Haven, Arcadia and Punta Gorda). Arrive Jacksonville 8:20 PM; Miami 7:00 AM*; Tampa 6:10 AM*; St. Petersburg 7:00 AM*. (*Second morning.)

*Sleeper Open 10:30 P. M.

PALMETTO LIMITED

Lv. Washington 6:40 P. M. Daily

Coaches, Pullmans, Dining Car. Through Pullman for Wilmington (via Goldsboro). For Augusta (via Sumter). For Charleston and Savannah. Connecting train for Port Royal from Yemassee. Arrive Wilmington 8:30 AM; Augusta 12:20 PM; Savannah 11:25 AM.

TO HELP WIN • • • USE TRANSPORTATION WISELY

- As adequate railroad transportation is essential for Victory, America's railroads are doing their job.
- Coast Line is still meeting the essential travel needs of its patrons. But as military travel necessarily must come first, civilians are urged to observe the following patriotic *War-Time Travel Code:*
- Plan every trip and buy tickets and Pullman space in advance—accepting space available.
- Buy round-trip tickets.
- Don't change your plans. If necessary to change plans cancel space promptly.
- Travel light—take only one piece of baggage on train. Check other baggage at least a day before departure.
- Travel during mid-week whenever possible.
- Remember that trains are crowded; wait your turn in the dining car, vacating promptly after being served—so others may be seated.
- Remain at home unless the trip is necessary.
- Trains may be late—War traffic must be served first.
- It's patriotic to be patient, and you can help win by *using transportation wisely.*

F. E. MASI,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
NAtional 7835

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John Ward Merchandise Bond

Watch him grin his appreciation as he gets into the John Ward slippers, socks, shoes, you gave him. He knows and respects the John Ward label, admires your good judgment in avoiding the gadgetty, in selecting instead handsome, durable, wearables... Pictured, from our large assortments:

John Ward SLIPPERS

1—Luggage Leather Scuffs . 1.95
2—Indoor-Outdoor Slack Shoe; Ideal for Service Men . . . 4.95
3—Leather Sole Opera . 3.35
4—Soft Sole Mule 2.70
5—Soft Sole Opera . . . 2.70

John Ward HOSIERY

Lightweight Hose—39¢ and 50¢
All Wool—Domestic and Imported—50¢ to 2.25

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS on Your Hosiery Gifts

Styles G-H-J-K	Style I	Styles E-F	Styles C-D	Styles A-B
1 Pr. . . 39¢	1 Pr. . . 50¢	1 Pr. . . . 95¢	1 Pr. . . 1.85	1 Pr. . . 2.25
3 Prs. . 1.10	3 Prs. . 1.35	3 Prs. . . 2.75	3 Prs. . . 5.25	3 Prs. . . 6.50
6 Prs. . 2.15	6 Prs. . 2.65	6 Prs. . . 5.35	6 Prs. . 10.40	6 Prs. . 12.75
12 Prs. . 4.25	12 Prs. . 5.25	12 Prs. . 10.60	12 Prs. . 20.70	12 Prs. . 25.00

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New Electron Microscope To Be Shown

The R. C. A. electron microscope, from 50 to 100 times more powerful than the light microscope, will be demonstrated for the first time publicly at the National Press Club this week.

A press preview will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow with scientists, Army and Navy officers and Government officials attending. Speakers will include Dr. V. K. Zworykin, associate director, R. C. A. laboratories who supervised the microscope's development; Dr. Stuart Mudd, professor of bacteriology, University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. R. Bowling Barnes, director, physics laboratory, American Cyanamid Co., Stamford, Conn.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 3:30 to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10 p. m., the microscope will be viewed by a cross-section of the public, admitted by invitation.

Specifically, Tuesday will be National Press Club and Members of Congress Day; Wednesday, Medical Societies Day; Thursday, Scientists, Army and Navy and War Production Board Day, and Friday, International Day for diplomats and certain Government officials.

The electron microscope has been called one of the most important scientific instruments of the century. It uses electrons and magnetic fields instead of the light rays and glass lenses employed by the conventional light microscope.

Scientists pointed out that the light microscope, limited in power by the length of light waves, has a useful magnification of up to 2000 diameters; the finest detail it can resolve is about 100,000th of an inch. The resolving power of the electron microscope is on the order of ten-millionth of an inch.

Using it, scientists have seen particles of matter within the dimensions of the larger molecules—nature's building blocks, it was said. It photographed, for the first time, the influenza virus. Considered of great importance was its ability to reveal the size, shape and distribution of tiny particles of matter which compose metals and various chemical compounds.

Approximately 50 of the microscopes are in use now.

New Microscope A Success

IN OPERATION — The RCA electron microscope is operated by James Hillier as Dr. V. K. Zworykin (standing), assistant director of the RCA laboratories, observes. Hillier played an important part in the development of the instrument

Knitter, 77, Sets Record

Mrs. J. A. Newkirk of 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest is firing knitted stitches at the Axis with a rapidity which may be not only discomforting to the enemy but a world's record as well.

She has knitted more than 1000 garments for the Red Cross since Pearl Harbor and a total of 2752 since she began knitting for the organization in 1940. Roughly, this is something like 3.769 garments a day. She has, it is obvious, attended strictly to her knitting.

Mrs. Newkirk, 77, was given one of the 355 District Red Cross Chapter awards for volunteer service. Her rapid-knitting technique was developed when she was a girl in rural North Carolina. Mrs. Newkirk moved to Washington in 1911 and knitted for the Red Cross during World War I, when two of her sons were in the service.

She said, "I am mighty proud to accept this award and I want to say it's a great comfort to an old lady who is not able to get around to be able to do something for our boys."

Mrs. Newkirk, a widow, resides with one of her sons.

D. A. R. Meets in Orange

Orange, Va., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Kitty Reynolds of Charlottesville, State regent of the D. A. R., was guest speaker at a meeting yesterday of the Golden Horse Shoe Chapter D. A. R. She was accompanied to Orange by Mrs. John S. Graves, also of Charlottesville who is State chairman of the Ellis Island committee of the D. A. R.

The U. S. Navy advertisement appearing in this issue of PARADE was prepared and printed prior to the Manpower Order issued by the President on December 5, 1942.
PARADE PUBLICATION, INC.

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Chief Petty Officers, Coast Guard, Public Health, Warrant Officers
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For the Naval Officer who prefers quality fabrics, superior tailoring and experienced personal service, D. J. Kauffman offers a complete stock of SERGES . . . ELASTIQUE . . . WHIPCORD . . . WIDE WALE and TROPICAL UNIFORMS. Our service and sales personnel are equipped to serve you promptly, efficiently and economically.

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GIFTS
FOR SERVICE MEN
Army Shirts, $3 to $12.50
Navy Shirts, $2.50 to $4.50
Wembley Ties ________$1
Interwoven Hose, 50c to $1
McGregor Field Jackets, $8.50 and $12.50
Neverbreak Luggage, $12.50 to $35
Wool Gloves, $1.50 to $2.50
Toilet Kits, $2.50 to $6.50
Money Belts, $1 and $1.50
Sweaters __________$2.95
Mufflers, $1.19 to $3.50
Leather Gloves, $2.95 to $4.50
Robes_______$6.95 to $15
Manhattan Pajamas, $2.50 to $6.50
Trench Coats, $17.50 to $65

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D. J. Kaufman is an authorized dealer for
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Under authorization number 359 we are authorized to sell the regulation Army officer's uniforms at prices fixed by the War Department. Complete stocks of shirts, shoes, insignia and all other necessary accessories.

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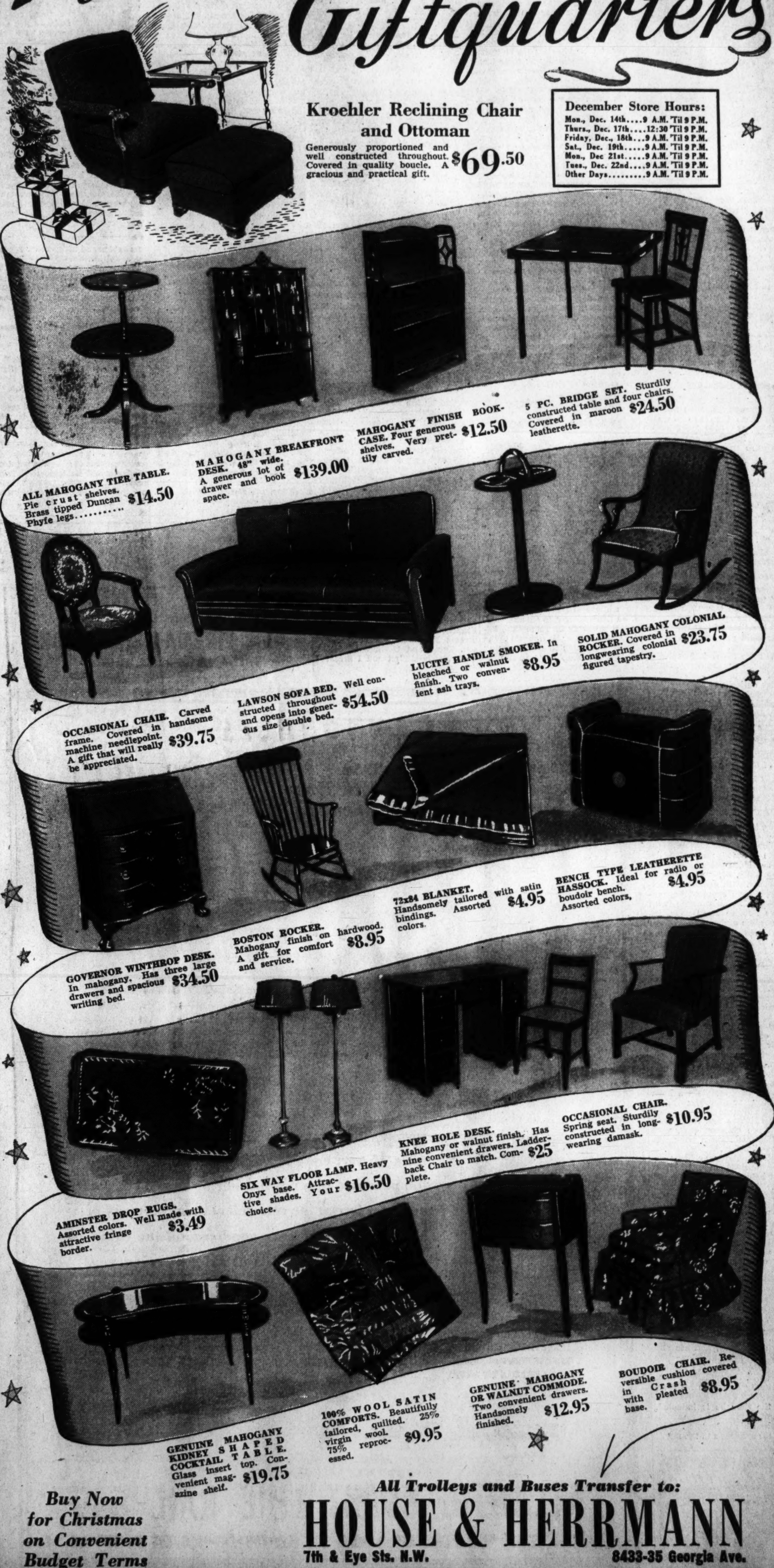

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AMINSTER DROP RUGS. Assorted colors. Well made with attractive fringe border. $3.49
SIX WAY FLOOR LAMP. Heavy Onyx base. Attractive shades. Your choice. $16.50
KNEE HOLE DESK. Mahogany or walnut finish. Has nine convenient drawers. Ladder-back Chair to match. Complete. $25
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One Generation Tells Another

OWI Gives Answers To Draft Questions

Selective Service Procedure Outlined Affecting Entire Military Establishment

Here are some questions about the draft, with answers by the Office of War Information:

Q. Now that voluntary recruiting by the Army and Navy has been stopped, can anyone get into the armed forces except through Selective Service?

A. No, except for women who will continue to be recruited for the WAACS, WAVES, PARS, and Army and Navy nurses' corps, and a small number of men who may be commissioned. The Army and Navy may enlist specially qualified men 38 and older. Men who submitted applications for Army or Navy enlistment prior to December 5 may be enlisted up to December 15.

Q. How many will be drafted next year?

A. The full answer is military information. The calls are made on a month-to-month basis, with Selective Service being notified about two months in advance of the needs of the armed services. The secretaries of War and Navy, after consulting with the Manpower Commission chairman, determine the number to be selected. Official estimates have been made that the total armed forces (not including officers) will be increased from approximately 5,500,000 now to 9,700,000 by the end of 1943 (7,500,000 Army, 1,500,000 Navy, 400,000 Marines and 300,000 Coast Guard), indicating a minimum need of 4,200,000 during 1943—an average of 350,000 a month, without reference to replacements.

Three Billion Inducted

Q. How many have been inducted through Selective Service?

A. In more than two years of operations, the 6500 local boards have sent into military training and service more than 3,000,000 men.

Q. When will the 18- and 19-year-olds, who are being registered, starting this week, be called into uniform?

A. Starting in January.

Q. How many of these young men will be called?

A. A great many enlisted before December 1; estimates of those still available for early calls vary from 600,000 to 900,000.

'Teen-age Estimates

Q. How many soldiers can we get during the next year, out of the 100,000 a month (1,200,000 a year) who attain the age of 18?

A. It is estimated that the armed forces should get 70,000 a month from this group.

Q. Will the 18- and 19-year-olds fill the quotas for the early months of 1943?

A. Not entirely.

Q. In what order will the 18- and 19-year-olds be called?

A. In accordance with the dates of birth, the older registrants will be called first, except for those deferred for dependency status or because of their occupations.

Order of Call

Q. Will the 18- and 19-year-olds be called before married men?

A. Generally, yes.

Q. Are married men being called now?

A. Yes, in some States, and they will be called generally before many months.

Q. Are married men with dependent children being called?

A. Generally, no. The calling of married men with dependent children, who have acquired dependency status in accordance with Selective Service regulations, requires specific authorization of the National Director of Selective Service, and such authorization has not been issued.

Married Categories

Q. When will married men who are not deferred by reason of their occupation be called, and in what order?

A. Married men fall in three main categories and will be called in this order and at such times as their services are required Registrants, both married and single, with collateral dependents only (mother, father, etc.); registrants with dependent wives only with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship; registrants with dependent wives and child or children and those with one or more children only, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship.

Q. Will the Army or Navy release its over-38 men back to essential industry or agriculture?

A. The Army has announced it will release these enlisted (or drafted) men, but only if they request it and if it is shown that the men are more useful to industry than to the Army and that they will be employed in agriculture or some other essential war industry on their release.

Navy Enlistments

Q. How about Navy enlistments?

A. Under the President's directions, the Navy may recruit men 38 and older, if they have special aptitude or skills, and may recruit men under 18.

Q. With the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard now drawing men through Selective Service for the first time, will the registrant have an opportunity to choose his service?

A. At the time he is inducted, a registrant will have an opportunity to express his preference. The needs of the services and the man's own skills and experience will be major factors in determining which branch takes him.

Q. The War Manpower Commission has announced a list of 35 essential industries and within them, lists of 3000 jobs or occupations which are essential. In these 35 essential industries will all workers now classified in class 3-A be transferred automatically by their local Selective Service boards to class 3-B?

A. No. Reclassification is not automatic. In the case of agriculture, however, instrucions have been sent to local boards to reclassify essential workers on essential farms into 2-C and 3-C.

Q. Should a worker, or his employer, make a case for reclassification on the basis of "essential" employes in "essential" industries?

A. Such a case can best be made through "manning tables" and the replacement schedules which supplement the manning tables which are now being put into effect by many war industry employers. In some plants, the case may be made for temporary deferment through the replacement schedules alone. At present, deferment as an essential worker is granted only if it is shown affirmatively that a training period of at least six months is necessary before an untrained worker can attain reasonable proficiency in the job, that the job is essential in the industry, and that the worker is currently irreplacable.

Call To Arms!

1st Teen-Age Registration Tomorrow

Registration for Selective Service of all boys whose eighteenth birthday fell between July 1 and August 31 of this year will be held between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. tomorrow in 15 District public schools.

For other teen-agers, the registration dates are as follows:

Boys reaching 18 between September 1 and October 31 will report to the same schools between the same hours on December 21.

Sixth Registration

Boys whose eighteenth anniversaries fall between November 1 and December 31 may register on either of the above two dates, or on any day between December 26 and December 31 at their local draft boards.

Youths in the latter category, however, have been urged by District Selective Service headquarters to register either on December 14 or December 21 so that the local registration may be completed as soon as possible.

The forthcoming registration will be the sixth held since passage of the Selective Service Act in the summer of 1940 and will complete the sign-up of all the manpower in the Nation between the ages of 18 and 65.

600,000 Seen Affected

It has been estimated that approximately 600,000 boys will be affected by the new sign-up.

The District schools at which the registration will be conducted are listed below:

Cardozo, Ninth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Central Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Coolidge, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Dunbar, First and N Streets Northwest; Eastern, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; McKinley, Second and T Streets Northeast; Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest; Western, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Woodrow Wilson, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; Anacostia, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Banneker, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest; Browne, Twenty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast; Francis, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U Streets Northwest; Randall, First and I Streets Southwest.

What Use a D. C. Driver's License On Guadalcanal?

A Washingtonian had his automobile driver's permit revoked several months back, but he isn't greatly worried about it. He happens to be on Guadalcanal.

The unnamed soldier was inducted into the Army. It happened, while the Board of Revocations and Suspensions of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic was considering disciplinary action against him for a traffic violation of unspecified severity.

Deciding to revoke his license, the board mailed a notice to that effect to his address; the soldier's mother mailed it to his forwarding address in San Francisco, and from there it went to Guadalcanal.

It'll probably be some time before the soldier learns that the board has relented on learning that he's in the Army and has revoked its revocation.

Services Want 18-19 Selects Sent to College

DRAFT, from Page 1.

keep at least a part of the faculties of the better institutions intact for postwar education and to insure leadership in the sciences in the 18 and 19-year-old generation.

Basic Training First

The American Council of Education called for granting of occupational deferments to a selected group of students, and the creation of collegiate training corps in designated institutions.

While the Army and Navy program has been withheld from the public, it was reported generally to favor the council's proposals.

It was understood, however, that the Army and Navy insist that all the 18 and 19-year-old draftees go through basic training of about 12 weeks and then be put through aptitude tests and other examinations before being sent to the colleges. In this way, men who have not had an opportunity to go to college would be given an equal chance with college men.

Most of the leading educators prefer this plan to a combination of military training and scholastic work in the colleges. They contend that the two do not mix well; that a student should be permitted to concentrate on his studies after basic training.

It was proposed by the Education Council that the men selected for college training be kept in uniform, on the Government payroll and on subsistence rolls until such time as they are needed for service with the armed forces.

Manpower Chief McNutt is a former president of the University of Indiana, where he was at one time dean of the law school.

Under President Roosevelt's recent order granting McNutt dictatorial powers over manpower, the Indianian was charged with coordinating all educational and training programs for both military and industrial needs.

At present, the Army and Navy has many thousands of soldiers and sailors in the big colleges receiving special training in communications, navigation, logistics, engineering, cooking and baking, mechanics and many other specialist activities.

Thousands of girls in the WAVES, WAACS and SPARS also are being trained in colleges. This is helping many of the schools to keep alive.

Job Freezing of U. S. Workers Thought Likely If Pay Bill Isn't Enacted

DIARY, from Page 1.

rest will report to Byrnes instead of FDR. To make Byrnes assistant president also would satisfy Congressional demands that the war program be coordinated.

War Secretary Stimson has ordered a shake-up of his commissioned officers on duty here. By February 1, he has ordered that no officer here shall be less than 28, that a third of the officers shall be above troop ages, and that only a third can be less than 35. Only 20 per cent of the eligible lawyers have been recommended for Civil Service status under the Ramspeck Act of 1940. The agencies have until January 1 to recommend them. Remember all the fuss a couple of years back over whether lawyers should be brought in under the merit system? Well, now after it has been decided they should be, the general counsels are doing very little about it.

The retirement division of the Civil Service Commission soon is expected to take over all retirement records of Federal agencies. The move will not only streamline procedure but it also should result in considerable economy. The War Department, for example, has about 400 people working on retirement records, and it still has a backlog of 50,000 unsettled cases. The cost of this operation alone runs into many thousands of dollars. People quit the Federal service and demand their retirement deductions plus interest. They can get the money back if they've served less than five years. Otherwise they must wait until they reach retirement age.

The cost of this operation is enormous. So much, in fact, that a bill soon will be introduced in Congress to stop retirement payments to persons who haven't reached retirement age and who have served less than five years until after the war. Postmaster General Frank Walker pointed out the cost of this system to the Civil Service Commission, and he arranged with the commission to do most of his department's retirement work. Other departments made similar requests, and it now appears the commission will get the whole job.

Rear Admiral E. L. Cochrane, the new chief of Navy's Bureau of Ships, is making a hit with his civilian workers. He has arranged meetings of his civilian employes to hear Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Undersecretary Forrestal and other Navy officals tell of the importance of the Navy's work here. Employes here often wonder how the work they've been doing helps whip the Axis and Knox and Forrestal explained to them how it does. Admiral Cochrane assured the employes that he would always be available to talk over their problems. Nothing—not even a bigger salary—can replace recognition and a friendly word of encouragement.

Wallace Sees Air Power As World Peace Aid

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 12 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, speaking at the Army Air Force Intelligence School graduation exercises here today, stressed the importance of air power in keeping the peace after the war is won. Wallace told several hundred members of the class:

"The possibility of enforcing peace upon the world by air power consists of adequate numbers of planes and strategically located bases will make the task an easier one than might be possible otherwise.

LaGuardia Blamed In School Laxity

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Magistrate Abner Surpless sharply criticized Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today for what he termed his failure to "back up the police department and the board of education" in enforcing better discipline in city schools and said that some teachers are carrying pistols in their classrooms.

He made his criticism as he placed Mrs. Alice Thompson, 28-year-old Negro woman charged with felonious assault in the beating of a school teacher, in $5000 bail. He described her as "a menace."

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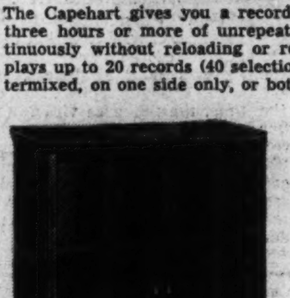

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There is no finer phonograph - radio combination than the Capehart . . . for it has an automatic record changer-turner that plays both sides or either side of a record—automatically.

The Capehart gives you a record changer that . . . plays three hours or more of unrepeated music . . . plays continuously without reloading or restacking of records . . . plays up to 20 records (40 selections) . . . 10 or 12 inch, intermixed, on one side only, or both sides in sequence.

Its human-like performance is matched by its incomparable beauty of tone. A symbol of the finest in musical reproduction the world over. Capehart also provides superlative radio performance equally outstanding, and is equipped for frequency modulation.

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RUB-A-DUB-DUB, GO BACK TO THE TUB?
NOT IF YOU'LL HEED SIMPLE WARNINGS.
SPARE NOT THE OIL NOR LET WASHERS SPOIL—
KEEP 'EM WORKING FOR WASH DAY MORNINGS:
says Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Factories, which in peaceful times made electric washers and ironers, are now making the victory tools of war. For the duration, you must forego the purchase of a new washer or ironer but you need not forego the convenience and economy of home laundering. Take good care of the equipment you now have and it will take good care of you.

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Modern Flow Line Sofa and Chair
Made by LLOYD with Kant-Sag Steel Springs in Cushions

Here is furniture with a real "Style-Wallop"! Colorful! Unusual! Cleverly designed to offer the utmost in healthful relaxation. Solid maple frame of sofa and chair finished in a magnificent champagne tone. Exceedingly durable one-piece bentwood arms and base. Upholstered in attractive, durable modern fabric. Made with hard-to-get Kant Sag Spring Cushions. At $59.95 this value sounds incredible! Additional matching chair as illustrated available at proportionate saving.

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Peerless 817 SEVENTH ST.
Open Mondays & Thursdays till 9 P. M.—Free Parking in rear

Negotiations For Coal Mine Pact Stalled

Negotiations collapsed yesterday between the bituminous coal operators of the Appalachian fields and United Mine Workers over terms of an agreement to adopt a six-day work week and boost the output of soft coal.

Operators and the U. M. W. A. issued statements explaining the failure to reach an agreement, negotiations for which have been carried on since September 29.

The principal difference, both side said, was whether the workers should be required to work the sixth day, as contended by the operators, or should have a choice in working the extra day or staying home, as U. M. W. A. chief John L. Lewis argued.

The anthracite industry is seeking an amendment to the U. M. W. A.-operators contract to accomplish the same longer work week. Removal of price ceilings was understood to be the main stumbling block.

K. C. Adams, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, said in a statement for the workers:

"The United Mine Workers insist that the commercial operators accept the same contract amendment by operators East and West, and that the provisions of the Appalachian basic agreement remain intact."

Said the operators:

"The coal operators are anxious to perfect arrangements to operate the mines a longer week when necessary to produce coal for the war effort. Responsible Government officials have taken steps to partially protect the industry in the increased costs that would result from the longer work-week and overtime payment."

The operators said the negotiations involved 375,000 men with an annual coal production of 360,000,000 tons in the Appalachian field.

Bay State Motorists Warned by OPA

Boston, Dec. 12 (INS).—Bay State motorists who have their cars on the road tomorrow better have a good reason.

Such motorists are faced with a checkup by OPA regional inspectors empowered to revoke gasoline rationing coupons of persons found to be purely "pleasure riding."

War Contract Renegotiations Returns Billion to U. S. Public

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Praising the cooperative spirit displayed by war contractors in renegotiating contracts with the War Department Price Adjustment Board, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, revealed yesterday that $829,332,800 in price reductions and cash refunds have resulted from renegotiating in the seven months in which the board has been operating.

By the end of 1942 actual price reductions and cash refunds will reach a total of a billion dollars. Stimson said that renegotiation of war contracts is a most vitally important work.

He prophesied that eventually the War Department will be able to report tremendous saving which have accrued through renegotiation. Actual appropriations and authorizations by Congress for war outlays now exceed 240 billion dollars.

More Return Expected

"You can see that it will be a big thing," Stimson told his press conference. He emphasized that the one billion dollars in savings already made is only a small portion of the amount that the War Department expects to return to taxpayers.

"The whole thing is very hopeful," he added. "But it would be very unfair to treat that without considering the background. When you revolutionize and transfer the whole industry of a country from peace to a war arsenal you have to act in the beginning. Both sides the Government and the contractors are ignorant of what fair profits will be. No one can tell. Contracts when first made were somewhat too high. This is done in perfect innocence. Our experience has been that the contractor has been more than willing to assist in the renegotiation."

Signed on April 28

The Renogiation Act was passed and signed by President Roosevent on April 28. It was amended in the Revenue Act of 1942. In the seven-month period from April 28 to December 1, 1942, only a relatively small number of War Department contractors have come before PAB as renegotiation progresses with other contractors, it was said, the price adjustments and refunds will be substantially over the amount already realized.

A breakdown of the data shows cash refunds effected by the War Department PAB and the price adjustment sections of the Services of Supply of the Army and the materiel command, Army Air Forces, total $124,220,400. Price reductions effected by the same groups total $705,112,400.

As of December 4 a total of 5996 companies having war contracts had been assigned to the War Department for renegotiation. The majority of these companies have aggregate contracts of one million dollars or more.

Trade Commission Orders Halt of Press-Card Sale

The Federal Trade Commission yesterday ordered Joseph Cohen, 713 Otis Place Northwest, to stop the sale of press cards and to stop advertising for sale his services as a representative of press and radio services.

The commission also said Cohen was trading under the name of Press Radio Service and Press Supplies and had represented in advertisements that he was in position to help persons wishing to contact newspapers and radio stations, and who wanted to become writers.

The commission also said he had maintained an address at 1934 Eleventh Street Northwest.

S-49, Old Navy Sub, To See New Action —Via Scrap Heap

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP).—A submarine which patrolled Far Eastern waters with the United States Navy a decade ago is going back into action—via the scrap heap.

Cleared by the Coast Guard and the customs office, the old S-49 is en route to Baltimore for conversion into other machines of war.

The 21-year-old craft was owned by Capt. F. J. Chrestensen, who bought it from the Navy Department after its decommissioning in 1931 under terms of the London Naval Treaty.

A museum ship which in recent years has visited every major port on the Atlantic seaboard and the Great Lakes, the S-49 has been a fixture here since 1940.

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"WE have a galaxy of gifts for the home in a special Christmas gift department. Come in this week and see them."

Gifts From England

Hand-Painted English China Vanity Lamps—with Silk Shades ....Each $8.50

Hand-Painted Eton China, Table Lamp, Silk Shade, $10.00

Urn Shaded Lamp, Silk Shade $17.50

Federal Globe Lamp, Marble Base $8.50

English China, French, Colonial Figurine Lamps, Silk Shades...Each $18.50

ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES
- Ample Parking Space
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- 48 Display Rooms
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- 3 Large Warehouses to serve you quickly
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Furniture For The Years
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QUALITY SINCE 1860
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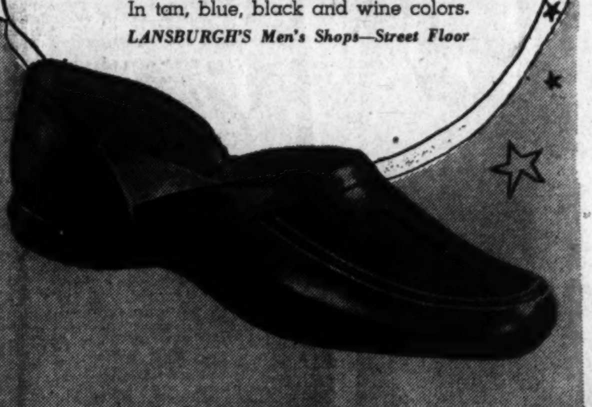
(Above) **OPERA BY EVANS . . .** has kid leather sole and is made for real comfort and smart appearance. In tan, blue, black and wine colors.
LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor



IROQUOIS by EVANS . . . a fine, soft-sole moccasin slipper that is easy to slip into and feels comfortable to the foot. A real bedroom slipper, in brown only . . . **3.50**

HI-LO by DANIEL GREEN . . . made of wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, and cotton felt. (Properly labeled as to material content.) Has soft sole and padded heel. Blue, brown and oxford **3.00**

LEATHER OPERA . . . a slipper that's made for chilly days. Lined with fleece for protection. Has leather sole and is it comfortable! Brown only **3.50**

GREAT GIFT!
STUNNING MATCHED AEROPLANE
LUGGAGE

One piece would make an impressive gift—an ensemble of two or more is truly luxurious. Washable waterproof aeroplane canvas cover in rich brown with tan striping with leather binding. Lustrous rayon lining with ruffled accessory pockets.

- Week-end Cases (18, 21, 24-inch) 6.95
- Wardrobe Cases (21-inch size) 12.95
- Hat-and-Shoe Boxes ...12.95
- Pullman Cases (26 and 29-inch) 12.95

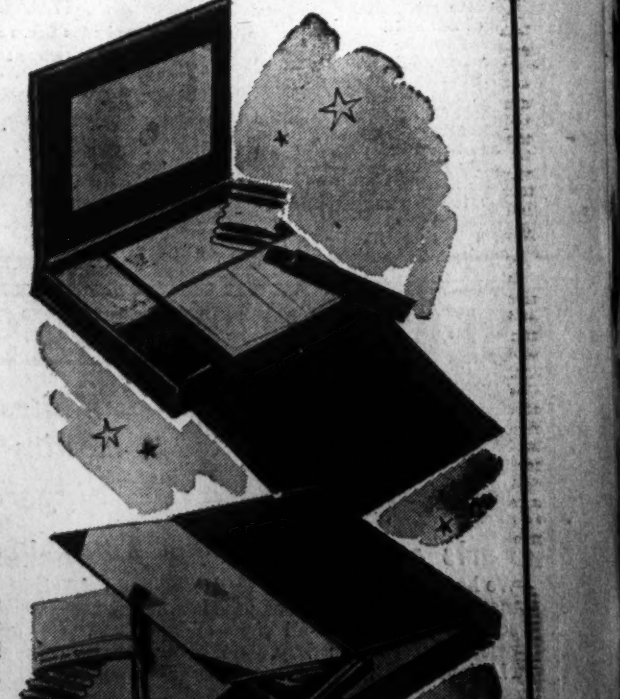
LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

A GIFT IDEA FOR STORMY WEATHER
GABARDINE RAINCOAT
10.95

Keep him snug and dry on wet days with this water-resistant cotton gabardine raincoat. Has high closure button at neck for added protection. Roomy slash pockets and is lined with colorful cotton plaid. In your favorite shade of tan. All sizes.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

For Your Own Man in Service—
'PERMO' STATIONERY KIT
2.95



Here's a gift he can really use! Has large photo-frame on the inside cover . . . 50 sheets of air mail stationery, 25 envelopes, an address book, playing cards, dice—even sewing thread and needles! Case of tan or blue simulated leather.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Street Floor

New Deal May Lose Grip on Congress

Conservatives of Both Major Parties Prepare to 'Pack' Important Committees

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Congressional leaders yesterday reached final agreement on the adjournment of the Seventy-seventh Congress, setting down Wednesday as the probable date for its closing, a day that well may mark the end of nominal Administration control of Congress as surely as if the Republicans had captured both houses November 3.

The latest sine die adjournment date was informally fixed in conferences by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky, Minority Leader McNary of Oregon and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas.

Barkley said that a concurrent resolution for adjournment, which must be approved by both houses, probably will be presented in the Senate Tuesday when it reconvenes from its weekend recess.

Lack of Quorum May Block It

The House meets tomorrow and it was thought that the resolution might be offered there then. It was possible—but the leaders thought it unlikely—that adjournment in the House might be blocked on a point of no quorum. The House has been unable to raise a quorum for better than a week, and its rules provide that an adjournment resolution, like any other measure must be approved by a quorum if the point is made. A single objector to adjournment, therefore, could block it.

Republicans Raise Voice

"We are going to try to adjourn next Wednesday," Barkley said.

Senate leaders, meantime, went to work to straighten out apportionment of committee memberships in the new Senate, where Republicans will have 38 seats instead of 29. Conservatives were calling for stronger representation on key committees—another indication, if more were needed, that the Seventy-eighth Congress will operate to a large degree independently of the White House.

There never was very much difference between a conservative Democrat and many Republicans, and since November 3 the difference has been barely appreciable.

In the House the Democrats outnumber the Republicans by only 13 seats, and in the last few weeks men who have been stanch Democrats all their lives and whose distant forebears also were Democrats have arisen in the chamber and openly avowed their intention of joining the minority whenever they disagree with any course of action chosen by the Administration.

Roosevelt Powers Threatened

It was a mixture of independence, farm interest, traditional antipathy to tampering with immigration restrictions and a strong disinclination to grant the Executive new authority that killed the so-called third war-powers bill in the Ways and Means Committee last week.

The same coalition of viewpoints and men, on a larger scale, may be expected to provide strong support to members of the Seventy-seventh Congress, who already have begun to call for particularization — if not withdrawal — of many of the powers already given President Roosevelt for conducting the war.

The very basis of the Administration's fight against rising food prices—biggest cost-of-living item—faces a serious threat from the farm bloc.

Determination of farm legislators to force through a revision of the present method of computing parity prices to include farm labor costs was evidenced further yesterday in the announcement of Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma that he would call a conference of farm leaders on a farm legislation program after the new Congress convenes.

Another Bill in Making

A labor cost bill passed the House by unanimous consent a few days ago, but the measure will die in the Senate with adjournment. The bill—or one like it—will be reintroduced in the new Congress, will certainly be approved by the Agriculture Committees of House and Senate and will have a good chance of adoption.

Thomas said he was working on another farm bill. This one, he stated, would put parity formulas in black and white, rather than leave them to the discretion of the Department of Agriculture.

In addition to the war powers and parity bills, adjournment will terminate the life of legislation to increase the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to authorize the sale of nonmonetary Treasury silver for use of war industries and to permit the transfer of certain property to the Republic of Panama.

The Seventy-seventh Congress declared World War II provided for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 65 years, made men from 20 to 44, inclusive, subject to military service, lowered the draft age to take in 18 and 19-year-olds, raised the pay of Army privates from $21 to $50 a month, increased allowances payable to soldiers' dependents, authorized ceilings for prices, wages and salaries, passed the largest tax bill in history and authorized, or appropriated, the greatest money outlay in history—more than 220 billion dollars for war costs alone.

Conservative Plan To 'Pack' Committees

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Conservative Democrats and Republicans, set to bring an end to the first World War II Congress next Wednesday, yesterday made plans to pack important committees in the new Seventy-eighth Congress with representatives of both parties.

Behind the committee-packing plan is a determination to prevent New Deal supporters from having any vital part in the framing of legislation and the drafting of appropriation bills that contain money for social reform agencies created in the last 10 years.

Republican leaders made known that, due to the big increase in their strength as a result of the November elections, they will demand more seats on all important committees.

Republicans Speak Out

Senate Republican Leader Charlese L. McNary of Oregon made his demands known to Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky at a conference today.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts announced:

"We are going to fight for more seats on the Appropriations, Rules, and Ways and Meanes Committees, as well as on all other important committees."

As a result of the November elections, there are six vacant Democratic seats on the powerful Ways and Means Committee, which formulates revenue and tariff bills. With the conservatives in council, all of the Democratic vacancies are expected to be filled with conservatives. A spokesman said that the nine Democratic vacancies on the powerful appropriations and the one vacancy on the policy-making Rules Committee also would be filled with conservatives.

Other Seats Demanded

In the Senate Finance Committee, there are three seats now filled by New Deal followers, which will become vacant as a result of the November elections.

Conservative Democrats are determined to place conservatives in those seats.

Senator McNary, meantime, called for more Republican seats on the Finance, Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees, the key groups in the Senate.

Martin said that economy would be the Republican watchword in the new Congress. He added: "We also will curb the unauthorized use of power by some of the New Deal bureaucrats. We want them to have all the power they need to win the war, but no power to persecute the people."

Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri, of the House Appropriations Committee, also joined in the economy talk.

"We'll not only cut to the bone, we'll cut the bone," he said.

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Roosevelt Order Ends Ward's Defiance of WLB Directive

WARD, from Page 1.

the National War Labor Board's directive order of December 8, 1942. Yours truly, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The War Labor Board ordered the company to include its standard maintenance of membership clause in a contract on November 5. The company refused to sign the contract unless specifically directed to do so by President Roosevelt. Previously, on November 18, the President had ordered the concern to comply and negotiations began with the union to word a contract.

A second dispute broke out over the wording of the contract, with the company insisting on inserting a statement that the contract was being signed "under duress." Since any contract containing such a statement was in itself of doubtful legality, union representatives refused to sign the company's proposed draft and threw the matter back to WLB for a decision.

After considerable negotiation, WLB directed the parties to sign a contract containing the phrase "after protest." The union promptly signed the proposed contract, but the company notified the board that it would have to reject its order unless specifically told to obey by the President, "as commander in chief in time of war."

The second Presidential order to the company was issued yesterday after WLB Chairman William H. Davis and Public Member Wayne L. Morse called at the White House to discuss the matter with the President.

If Ward's signs the proposed clause as promised, without further delay, it will end a stormy chapter in WLB's rather hectic career, which started several months ago when Montgomery Ward indicated reluctance to submit the original dispute to the board on the ground of lack of jurisdiction.

The jurisdiction question was settled after a public hearing.

The action probably would have the effect of finally reaffirming the board's standard maintenance clause as the accepted means of settling disputes over union security for the duration.

The clause provides that present union members may have 15 days to withdraw from the union before the clause goes into effect. Union members who have failed to withdraw and all who join at a later date must remain members for the duration of the contract or lose their jobs.

It differs from union-shop and closed-shop clauses which bind all employes to join the union regardless of individual preference, or lose their jobs.

Viscountess Dies; Recent U. S. Visitor

London, Dec. 12 (INS).—Viscountess Castlerosse, who only recently returned to England from a visit to the United States, died today in a London hospital, a few days after being stricken with a mysterious illness.

Navy Mother Will Visit Knox

Chicago, Dec. 12 (INS).—Mrs. Irene Shafer, of Glendale, Calif., voted "America's typical Navy mother," tonight accepted an invitation to visit Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, in Washington.

The "Navy mother" will leave Chicago tomorrow for Kansas City to visit a sister and then will proceed to Washington for her meeting with the two Cabinet members on Thursday.

The Washington invitation was in recognition of work done by Mrs. Shafer in a war bond campaign. On Navy Day, October 27, she headed a drive in Glendale which resulted in the sale of $115,000 in stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Shafer was chosen from among nearly 10,000 nominations in a country-wide search for the woman who best typified the Navy mother. She has two sons in the Navy.

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Wilson Armed for Showdown With Military Over Control

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has given WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson weapons necessray to make a fight to recapture authority which Nelson allowed to slip away to the military, it was learned yesterday.

Four directives to Wilson which Nelson signed on Friday are believed to provide the basis for another frontal assault on the production powers held by the military. The authority delegated in the directives is very broad, but it was understood that their meaning would depend considerably on the kind of an effort made by Wilson in putting them to work.

It is understood that Wilson intends to use his new powers to compel the armed services to set up careful schedules for all production—with particular emphasis on aircraft, radios, radio detection equipment, and escort vessels—and to closely supervise the kind of job that is done.

Given Final Word

The directives make one thing quite clear—Wilson now has the ultimate responsibility to see that the production job is done and that production programs are properly integrated with each other.

One of the chief powers granted to Wilson under the directives is the right to check on how the services are doing their part of the job. Thus, he now has the right to see any schedules or to secure any information which he considers necessary to the complete program.

One way that the military has thwarted the efforts of the War Production Board to exercise supervision over their activities has been by withholding necessary detailed information.

If Wilson wins the coming struggle, he will in effect have turned the near defeat of Nelson's recent agreement with the services into a smashing triumph for the advocates of civilian control over war production.

Gets Directive Power

Under Wilson's new authority, he will be authorized to issue directives to the top officials of the service supply arms. These officials will have the job of transmitting Wilson's orders to subordinate officials.

The recent agreement had set up no machinery to enable Wilson to check on how his orders are carried out. For this reason, the agreement was interpreted as a setback for Nelson.

Under the new scheme it was believed in some quarters that Nelson had given Wilson sufficient authority to set up a crew of inspectors to see how the services actually schedule production.

Whether the new delegation of authority carried the stamp of approval of the military could not be learned, although it was said in one quarter that the services indicated "agreement in principle."

Real Test in Offing

However, it was generally assumed that the real test of the meaning of the new powers would come as soon as Wilson started applying them.

The four directives relate in turn to Wilson's own staff setup, to the organization of an Aircraft Production Board to supervise all plane production, to the establishment of a productive executive committee to supervise production scheduling, and to the setting up of an Office of Progress Reports in Wilson's organization.

Wilson will head both boards set out in the directives and will have absolute authority to make decisions for the boards. Both boards contain—in addition to Wilson and one other civilian on each board — representatives of the service arms.

The Office of Progress Reports will provide the vehicle for securing of regular reports on the production program, in addition to any specific reports for which Wilson may call.

One interpretation of Wilson's right to call for specific reports stated that Wilson could ask an Army Aircraft officer stationed at Detroit to "show me your schedules for this part," and the officer would have to comply or risk precipitating an immediate showdown on the relative authority of Wilson and the armed forces.

Amity Expected

Some quarters were relatively optimistic about the outcome, saying that the services would go along with Wilson in most cases, since as one of the country's foremost production experts, Wilson undoubtedly would know what is best for the program as a whole. Wilson took his WPB job recently after resigning the highly paid post of president of the General Electric Co.

Wilson, who was reported displeased with the recent agreement, was reported to be satisfied with the extent of authority provided by the new directives.

At first, Wilson will endeavor only to exercise his authority over aircraft, radios, radio detection equipment and escort vessels as provided in the earlier agreement. These programs are said to need most attention.

The Army Aircraft Scheduling Unit at Wright Field will stay in the hands of the military under the directive. However, an effort will be made to eliminate duplication of functions between the Army and WPB with respect to aircraft, thus reducing the staff of the WPB aircraft unit. Simultaneously, however, some staff changes will be made at Wright Field at Wilson's direction, it was learned.

WLB Plans Regional Boards to Speed Work

The War Labor Board plans to farm out a considerable portion of its wage adjustment work to regional commissions—"little War Labor Boards"—to strip a great deal of the administrative burden off the shoulders of the big board, it was learned yesterday.

Plans still in the formulative stage call for the setting up of commissions to govern the trucking industry in a large part of the country, the West Coast aircraft industry and the Detroit tool and die industry, it was learned.

Similar commissions have already been set up covering nonferrous metal mining in the western part of the country and lumbering in the Pacific Northwest.

Personnel for the trucking commission has already been selected and is scheduled for announcement in the near future, it was learned. It will consist of one representative of the board, one representative of the A. F. L. teamsters and one representative of a trucking association.

West Coast Aircraft

Paul R. Porter and Arnold Tolles, special representative of the board assigned to study the West Coast aircraft situation, are expected to make a report to the board on their studies in the near future. Board officials expect them to recommend the establishment of a commission to supervise the job of setting up a uniform system of war scales covering the 250,000 employes involved.

Telegrams were sent last night by the War Labor Board to West Coast aviation unions, urging "continued cooperation" in maintaining peak production schedules pending decision on proposed wage adjustments.

An open hearing has been scheduled January 8 by the board, and Chairman William H. Davis telegraphed the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) and International Association of Machinists (A. F. L.) and nine aviation companies that whatever adjustments are made will be retroactive.

The nine concerns involved are Boeing, Consolidated, Northrup, Douglas, Lockheed, Vultee, and Vega aircraft companies, Ryan Aeronautics Co. and North American Aviation, Inc.

William E. Simkin, a board representative, has recommended the setting up of a commission to cover the wages of about 60,000 Detroit tool and die workers. Prompt action is expected on the recommendation.

The trend toward these commissions has been accelerated since members of the board and the two major labor unions voiced vigorous criticism of "top-heavy" wage adjustment machinery which has slowed up the settlement of thousands of wage questions.

Action by these commissions probably will be judged final unless WLB, in reviewing them, decides to make changes, it was said.

Inland Steel Protest

Meanwhile, WLB considered a request for a hearing before its full membership on a protest by the Inland Steel Co. against a WLB panel recommendation which the company said violated a presidential promise that the Government would not order the closed shop.

The panel has unanimously recommended that the National Maritime Union of America, C. I. O., be granted maintenance of membership and should be given first opportunity to supply qualified and competent members for vacancies aboard the company's ships in the Great Lakes.

The company contends this amounts to granting the union a "hiring hall" and deprives the firm "of the right to select employes on merit."

The War Labor Board called upon the employes of the Bohn Aluminum Co., Detroit, to return to work and end the series of walkouts which have halted production of vital war materials this week pending decision on a new wage agreement.

WLB Telegram

The board, in a telegram to Fred Williams, business agent for Local 208, United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), warned him that all further consideration of the wage agreement would be called off if the workers failed to stay on the job.

On Wednesday, the board said, 2200 workers in Plant I walked out, and on Thursday morning 150 men in the smelting plant left their posts, returning later in the day. Friday, the 2200 workers again walked out, and today repeated the action, "apparently to needle us into a decision," one board spokesman said.

"The stoppages are in direct violation of labor's pledge to the President not to strike for the duration of the war," wired James D. Ewing, acting assistant executive secretary of WLB, to Williams.

Stimson Approves Greek Battalion In American Army

Formation of a Greek infantry battalion in the Army of the United States has been authorized by Secretary Stimson, the War Department announced yesterday. As far as possible, enlisted personnel will be Greek nationals who may volunteer and American citizens of Greek extraction now in the Army who may be transferred to assist in organizing the unit.

At first, officers will be American citizens transferred from other units, to be replaced by Greek nationals as soon as they can be graduated from officer candidate schools. The Army uniform will be worn with a distinctive shoulder patch.

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Silver Fox Scarfs Lend
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Magnificent silver fox skins, streaming with blazing silver from the tip of the nose to the tail.

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ODT Orders Tighter Tank Car Controls

Minimum Goal 20% Increase in Oil Shipments to East

Acting to provide 150,000 additional barrels of oil a day to the East Coast, Director of Defense Transportation Joseph B. Eastman yesterday ordered American railroads to install tighter and more efficient controls over the transportation of tank cars.

Eastman set as a "minimum goal" the bringing in of 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the East compared to the present volume of 750,000 barrels a day. This would amount to a 20 per cent increase in rail supplies.

Simultaneously, the Office of Price Administration acted to reward consumers who have been frugal in burning oil by permitting the use of Period 1 oil coupons an additional week—until December 24 in this area. Period 2 coupons, which have been valid since December 4 in this area, may be used until January 25.

Ration Unchanged

The extension will not change the amount of fuel oil an individual has been allotted, OPA officials said.

In a second fuel oil action, OPA allowed the "coupon credit" system for the purchase of oil to be extended until December 19 at the discretion of regional administrators. The continuation has already been authorized in a number of Virginia counties, permitting residents to continue purchasing oil without turning in coupons on "credit" until local rationing boards catch up with their work.

The new tank car rules are designed to provide for round trips by solid trains of tank cars in 15 days instead of 20 as heretofore. An effort will be made to operate 95 per cent of all tank cars in solid trains instead of 70 per cent as at present.

Government officials cautioned against interpreting the Eastman announcement as an indication that the fuel-oil shortage danger was dissipating. Considerably heavier than anticipated military demands will have the effect of absorbing the 150,000-barrel windfall and any additional amounts that may come in, it was said.

Meanwhile, the East Coast deficit, estimated at 139,000 barrels a day by Secretary Harold L. Ickes at the start of the African campaign, will remain above that figure, even with the additional oil coming in, officials said.

In no way will the new ODT regulations relieve East Coast consumers of the necessity of converting their burners to coal wherever possible, it was said.

Exigencies Cited

Asked why the tighter rules were not placed into effect earlier, an ODT spokesman stated that moving solid trains of tank cars represented a new experiment in rail transportation requiring time to "iron out bugs."

Eastman said that "in assuming the burden of the Eastern petroleum traffic which formerly moved by ocean tanker, the railroads have done a splendid job, cooperating with the shippers to increase the volume of this traffic from a negligible prewar trickle to many thousand cars daily.

"However, the exigencies of the situation now require still greater, and indeed a superlative effort."

The program calls for a four-hour limit on loading and unloading tank cars, and a requirement that cars be released 15 hours after received, compared with the present time of 48 hours.

How France Fell

War Setbacks Blamed on 40-Hr. Week

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 12.—Declarations that United States military reverses to date can be attributed to nonrepeal of the 40-hour week and that it is futile to raise an Army so large that its attempted supply would destroy civilian economy, were made today in separate addresses by two United States Senators investigating Government expenditures in wartime.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, who also predicted that the public debt probably would reach 300 billion dollars "before deficit spending stops," said in a speech delivered before the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations:

"Had the 40-hour week been repealed after the fall of France, the production of war equipment would have increased, in my judgmen, to a point so that the reverses we have so far suffered in the war would not have occurred."

At the same time, Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, head of the Senate committee investigating the national defense program, asserted that increasing demands for additional military equipment have reached the point of exceeding quantities which can be made available to the armed forces consistent with lend-lease commitments and maintenance of civilian economy.

Too Much Spending

"It will do little good to raise a huge army," the Missourian said, "unless, consistently with supplying our Allies with the weapons they need, we can transport and supply our own Army overseas. It is even more futile to raise so large an army that its attempted supply and maintenance will destroy the essential civilian economy."

In a press conference preceding his address Byrd, who heads a joint congressional committee investigating "nonessential expenditures," declared "every Government agency" was guilty of excessive spending, particularly in maintaining too many employes, and he said one-third of the clerical civil service employes of the Nation could be dismissed.

The Virginian added that his committee "expected to recommend" abolition of the National Youth Administration, "which has 53,000 students and 55,000 training centers," and the abolition of Farm Security Administration, which he described as "the most thoroughly inefficient agency of the Government."

Dismissed workers, Byrd said, could well be used in defense industries or in the armed services "to fight side by side with our boys as they should."

Men Taken From Industry Ruined France

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The fall of France was blamed in large part yesterday by Pierre Cot, former French air minister, on archaic military methods which unnecesssarily drew men from industry into the army and sent hordes of poorly equipped troops into battle.

Cot, appearing before a joint Senate-House Military Affairs subcommittee, laid great emphasis on the ill-advised use of manpower in his fatherland in the tragic days that preceded the 1940 armistice of Compeigne with Hitler.

"All this," commented Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, "is very interesting because the United States is making the same mistakes now."

The French general staff, Cot asserted, was thinking in terms of the 1914-18 war, and insisted upon mobilization of five million armed men to fight chiefly with rifles and artillery. As a result, he added, industry was obstructed by manpower shortages in its production for war, and the armed forces were crushed by superior mechanized invaders.

Other testimony heard by the committee:

The Germans seized 5800 military aircraft, undamaged and unused in war, when France fell, while France's combat aircraft losses were only 700.

Thirty-five prominent French scientists, who came to the United States to help win the war, have thus far been denied a place in the United Nations war program despite a need for technically trained men.

'Top That 10%' War-Bond Drive Shows Progress

The District War Savings Committee yesterday reported good progress in the "Top That 10 Per Cent by New Year's" drive among business establishments, banks, insurance companies, construction interests, building and loan associations and other such concerns.

The following have been added to the list during the past week:

Central Fuel Co., M. Cladny Construction Co., Charles Crane, printer; Edmonds Art Stone Co., Electrical Construction Co., Inc., Irving's, Jacobs Transfer Co., Charles B. Johnson & Son, Inc., Law Reporter Printing Co.

Peake Printers, Sanitary Floors Corp., Schriber Decorating Co., J. M. Stein & Co., Sterrett Operating Service, Truscon Steel Co., Charles H. Tompkins Co., Martin Wiegand, Inc., Wonder Clothes.

New installations of the payroll savings plan were made last week by the following:

Capital View Realty Co., Connecticut Pie Co., Crusty Pie Co., Goldcraft Co., H. W. Heslop & Bros., Overnight Motor Transportation, Inc., Park Transfer Co., Inc., Snowden Bros. Transfer, Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., Universal Atlas.

Family Food Bill Increases 1.2% In 2-Month Period

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An increase of 1.2 per cent in the average family's food bill between October and November was reported by the Department of Labor yesterday.

Most of the increase was attributed to higher prices of fresh fruits and vegetables and fresh fish, none of which are under direct control by the Office of Price Administration. These products jumped an average of 6.6 per cent over the month, and are now 21 per cent higher than in May of this year.

Food prices under direct control of OPA advanced only one-half of 1 per cent from October to November. This gain was made through higher quotations for a number of foods whose prices were recently adjusted by OPA. Included were lard, canned fruits and vegetables and canned fish. Prices also increased for eggs and butter, which went under OPA control October 5.

Retail cost of food is now 7.8 per cent above mid-May of this year. That date just preceded the effective date of the general maximum price regulation.

Board of Trade Will Hear Navy's Publicity Chief

Capt. Leland P. Lovette, the Navy's director of public relations, will address the Board of Trade Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "Naval Operations in Two Oceans."

An authority on naval affairs and a prolific writer on naval subjects, Captain Lovette has contributed articles to many periodicals and several times during his career has been commended by the Navy Department for various services.

In command of a destroyer division at Hawaii when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he escaped with several units and operated in the Pacific until ordered ashore.

Ration Boards Work Late To Aid Fuel Oil Consumers

Post Staff Photo

GETS HER RATION COUPONS—Pota Stathopoulos of 1337 Kenyon Street Northwest receives her fuel-oil ration coupons from Joseph M. Rogers, chief clerk at the Northwestern Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest

District ration boards did a rushing business yesterday as they kept open until 4:30 p. m. Long lines of oil users, seeking their fuel ration coupon books, filed into the boards, but scores were turned away from many boards when the closing hour came.

Meanwhile, many fuel oil companies were performing yeoman service last night, with trucks making deliveries as late as midnight to persons who had coupons. Most companies planned to continue deliveries through Sunday in cases where emergencies prevailed.

End of the "run" on the ration boards was forecast yesterday by local OPA officials, who said they expected less than 15 per cent of the coupon strips remained undistributed at the end of the day, but they had not had time to check distribution.

Many applicants completely without fuel and whose applications remained unprocessed received special orders from the boards to enable them to obtain supplies.

Democracy at Work

A classic example of how rationing works in a democracy was shown in Alexandria where Walter W. Woodal went to apply for his ration coupons. He found a shortage of volunteer workers because 35 teachers had been expected and only eight had shown up. Woodal pitched in, came across his own application, gave himself a coupon slip—and then stayed on to help out other applicants.

Fuel company truck drivers and other employes worked ceaselesly yesterday to fill the orders that poured into them as householders rushed home with their newly-acquired coupons and called for oil. A few companies reported stocks depleted, but the majority still were planning to continue deliveries through today for cases of necessity.

Meanwhile, Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, yesterday issued the following statement:

Rationing Condemned

"I have checked with a large number of fuel oil dealers in the Washington metropolitan area this morning and their situation on deliveries is becoming even more critical than was indicated in my telegram to Mr. Ickes, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Eastman on December 10.

"Delivery requirements to consumners are piling up at an alarming rate and there are not enough tank trucks and drivers to meet the situation under present fuel oil rationing regulations. A million gallons of fuel oil in storage on the Anacostia River, plus coupons, plus cash does not mean fuel oil in the consumer's tank where it is needed to provide a little heat. OPA regulations plus juridical squabbles between Government agencies and industry committees is preventing consumers from obtaining much needed oil when there is oil at hand. There is a solution and it should come about quickly if unnecessary suffering in thousands of homes is to be avoided."

Labor Secretary Cites Increase Of Women in Aircraft Plants

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The great increase in the number of women wage earners in aircraft industries since Pearl Harbor was revealed yesterday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Before Pearl Harbor, only one of each 100 aircraft production wage earners was a woman. Today, one of each 10 is a woman.

A striking increase in women workers, the Labor Department reported, came in industrial work, with women factory workers increasing by more than 500,000 from October, 1941, to October of this year.

Workers Increase

"In mid-October there were about 3,200,000 women employed as factory wage earners as compared to 2,700,000 in October, 1941," she declared. "Over the same period, total factory wage earners increased from 11,400,000 to an all-time high of 12,700,000, which did not include Government-operated establishments such as navy yards, arsenals and the like."

More than nine-tenths of the gain in factory wage employment was in durable goods industries, which traditionally employ relatively few women, she added. Female employment in these industries over the one-year period increased by 20 per cent, however, as against a gain of only 9 per cent in male workers.

Industries Up

"The durable goods industries, primarily devoted to war production, absorbed about four-fifths of the year's increase in female factory employment," the department's survey revealed. "The transportation equipment group led with a gain of 175,000 women—almost entirely due to increased hiring in aircraft plants. Before Pearl Harbor only about 1 in 100 wage earners was a woman, today, 1 in 10 is.

"Large increases in female employment were reported also in machinery industries (106,000) and by plants manufacturing iron and steel and their products (76,000).

"In the nondurable goods industries, the number of women employed increased by 110,000—largely in ammunition and explosive plants—while the number of men decreased by 34,000. To some extent, this reflects the hiring of women to replace men who have shifted to the higher-paid heavy war industries or entered the armed services."

Linoleum Slip Traps Woman

ROLL, from Page 1.

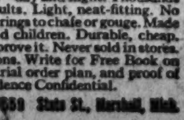
on the H Street side of the store. A yard-wide window space caught the last rolls, preventing the avalanche from going on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Hertz was unable to fiflee and had to leap atop her desk. The 30-ton menace pushed by her, leaving her unharmed, but a prisoner.

Lieut. Joseph Harrington, hack inspector, and several other policemen and civilians pitched in and moved enough of the heavy rolls to extricate her.

Later she estimated that the freak mishap caused $1000 worth of damage—to store furniture, the windows and the crushed linoleum.

don't WORRY about RUPTURE



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Chamber Aide Gets Leave

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12.—Forrest E. Jones, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here since last April, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to enlist in the Army December 23 as a volunteer officer-candidate.

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BLUE RIDGE VA. ANTHRACITE
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Special Furnace..........$9.91
Egg.....$10.56 Stove..$10.81
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Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size...............$9.06
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BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg..$10.31 Stove....$10.31
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POCAHONTAS
Egg....$11.81 Stove...$11.56
Pea, $8.51

PENN. ANTHRACITE
Stove..$13.75 Nut...$13.76
Pea, $11.91

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Miners of Virginia Anthracite, Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
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Orders Taken Day and Night

Roosevelt To Broadcast Yule Greeting

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt will broadcast a Christmas greeting to America on Christmas Eve from a White House where the holiday celebration will be subdued by the pressure of war.

The President will deliver his radio address from the south portico of the White House, overlooking ceremonies on the south grounds around the National Community Christmas Tree. This year, however, the tall spruce Christmas tree will not be lighted—in line with a civilian defense ruling against outdoor Christmas lights.

The White House set no specific time for the radio address, which will be broadcast over all national networks. But it was assumed it would be delivered at about dusk—at approximately the same time as Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain made a joint radio appearance last Christmas Eve.

The ordinarily closely-knit Roosevelt family will be scattered this year, and there will not be the annual family reunion. The four sons are scattered across the world with units of the fighting forces. But Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the former Ethel duPont, will be there with her two sons, Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d, whom the family calls "Joe," and his infant brother, Christopher. Another child who will attend the White House Christmas will be Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry L. Hopkins.

Other house guests over the holiday will be Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the President; Col. Harry Hooker of New York, a life-long friend of Mr. Roosevelt, and Harry Hopkins and his wife, the former Louise Macy.

The formal Christmas tree in the East Room will be smaller than usual this year, decorated only with a few white lights and ornaments salvaged from previous celebrations. The family Christmas tree, as usual, will be set up in the west hall on the second floor of the White House.

It is this small tree on the second floor around which the Roosevelt Christmas habitually revolves. It will be there that the gifts for the Roosevelt grandchildren and little Dianna Hopkins will be stacked.

As has been his custom for years, Mr. Roosevelt will read aloud Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to the family circle on Christmas Eve, following a family dinner at which he will preside.

Stores Discourage Smoking by Public

FIRE, from Page 1.

night clubs and other establishments sought to eliminate any possible hazards that might exist. The Fire Department declined to give names of specific places, however, pointing out that it would be unfair to the places seeking clarifying information.

Most stores which have put up no-smoking signs said they were not removing ash trays until it could be determined how well the public was cooperating, since removal would constitute an even greater hazard if the public did not comply with the request. Receptacles have been placed at the entrances of most stores.

A complete ban on smoking in department stores was in effect up to a few years ago, but women smokers have forced mercantile establishments to supply ash-tray standards for customers.

Letters to retail stores requesting the placing of no-smoking signs were distributed yesterday by the Washington Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Association President Edward Shaw last night reported that many already had complied.

Shaw said civilian defense training of department store employes already had reduced the fire hazard in the District. He made special reference to the fire in the building adjoining Kann's department store recently and the orderly evacuation of the building by customers and personnel.

England's Postwar Rebuilding Plan Told Here by Sir Ernest

By Mary Spargo,
Post Staff Writer

England has a long-range plan for complete rebuilding within 30 years after the war, Sir Ernest Simon of the British Ministry of Works and Planning told members of the Washington Housing Association at their annual meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

England's 30-year reconstruction plan envisions the building of six million homes, each with a private garden, and the complete wiping out of all nineteenth century slums and buildings damaged by two great wars.

Actual construction will be divided between private enterprise and the government, Simon said. Under certain rent limits, homes will be built by government subsidy; the rest will fall to private builders. Wherever rents can be charged which will allow a margin of profit, the government will turn to private industry, Simon said.

England's plan to rebuild a nation within the span of a single generation has three major espects, Simon asserted—manpower, housing planning, and materials and land planning.

To Taper Down

Because England planned too hurriedly after the last war, with a resultant 40 per cent unemployment in the building industry, trades union officials must be convinced this time that the training of large numbers of men in the building trades will not lead to the same situation, the British expert said. Plans call for reaching a peak of building trades employment within three years, keeping it at the same level for 10 and then gradually tapering down to normal within the next 20 years.

After this war, England is detemined to have a complete housing plan ready so that the right number of houses for the population will be constructed.

The British expert, questioned about the materials Britain would use, declared that he personally favored brick but added that there was considerable sentiment for the use of newer materials such as plastics.

Discussing the Government housing already existing in England, Simon said that many developments were similar to Greenbelt, Md., except that all family dwelling units had private gardens. Simon said that on large-scale projects like elevated highways and parkways, America was ahead of Great Britain in vision and enterprise.

Commission Appointed

Eighteen months ago, a commission to discuss land for all these building projects was appointed. The commission brought in a report just before he left England, Simon said, which would have been considered revolutionary before the war. Major factor of the report was that public interest in land use must supersede all private interest. If private lands are needed for public building, the lands should be taken over, with proper compensation to the owners. The report was accepted with unanimous approval, Simon declared. Simon was introduced by Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant III.

At a symposium led by John Ihlder of the Alley Dwelling Authority, in the absence of Senator Harold H. Burton, several speakers discussed how war housing is related to postwar Washington.

Francis P. Brassor of the administrative service of the Civil Service Commission pointed out that since Pearl Harbor, 81,000 employes had been added by the executive branch of the Government alone.

Come to Washington

These employes are now coming to Washington, he said, at the rate of 4000 a month, instead of the previous 8000 per month, but by next summer the Civil Service Commission expects to have added 35,000 employes here. Of these, 35 per cent will come from outside the metropolitan area, 50 per cent will receive $1500 a year or less, 60 per cent will be women, 50 per cent will be married.

These figures do not include employes of the legislative branch of government, or of the District government, nor the increasing number of employes needed by transportation, restaurants and the like, or the military personnel stationed here, Brassor pointed out. The housing problem is further complicated, he said, by an 81 per cent turnover in Government employment in Washington.

Horsemeat Sale Continues In Boston

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 12.—Pressed by heavy demands for horsemeat for public consumption, a Boston wholesale firm, which described the product as "just as good as some cattle beef," today began distributing its second 30,000-pound carload within a week.

An executive of the Clinton Beef Co., who asked that his name be withheld, said that the first 30,000 pounds sold within three days and that repeat orders came in rapidly from retailers who reported that customers expressed "complete satisfaction" with the product.

"No kidding," the meat dealer said, "it's good. I tried it and liked it. Everyone else who has tried it has expressed satsifaction. Remember, it's Government tested and approved. It sells for 25 cents a pound—35 cents for steaks. The meat is lean and tender. Regular beef is selling for as high as 60 and 75 cents a pound—some steaks for as high as a dollar."

"And," he added, "a number of high class markets are buying this meat. The wealthy are apparently sensible enough to try it before passing an opinion.

"The fact that we have received additional orders from these high class markets indicates that it will soon become a staple product."

Party Head Joins Navy

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 12.—D. Kenneth McLaughlin, chairman of the Republican Central Committee for Washington County, has been commissioned as a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps Intelligence and will report for basic training December 22.

U. S. Agency Takes Over Floating Hotel

Heralded this summer as the best of many answers to the housing problems here, the floating hotel, Amphitryon, will float out of the Washington Channel today as the newly requisitioned property of the War Shipping Administration, The Post learned yesterday.

Efforts were made to get official District government sanction on opening the 75-room Amphitryon, and renovation of the interior and necessary hotel equipment had just about been completed by the owner, H. G. Buckley.

Into the War Shipping Administration's ownership, at least for the duration, will go every bit of the Amphitryon—her cocktail lounges, game rooms, smart appointments, and unique position in the world of hotels.

Left to Bulkley and his associates will be the question of procuring another hotel or ship. Nothing was forthcoming. As to the good ship's destination, there was likewise nothing on the subject.

From Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came the Amphitryon early this summer with seven years experience in sleeping and feeding and generally caring for the needs of Floridians. She came up the Atlantic Coast under the guidance and power of tugs.

Docking at the wharves, about two blocks from Fourteenth Street and Main Avenue Southwest, the Amphitryon was put through a thoroughly rushed massaging with slick white paint and decorated with everything new and desirable for living quarters.

Right at the start, ill luck and the Amphitryon held congress. The hotel, which could not be duplicated for $300,000, set the tiff going by smashing a landing arrangement on the channel when being maneuvered into place.

Then came long discussions with public utilities people, local government officials and WPB units about all things imaginable—rents, rights, and materials.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1

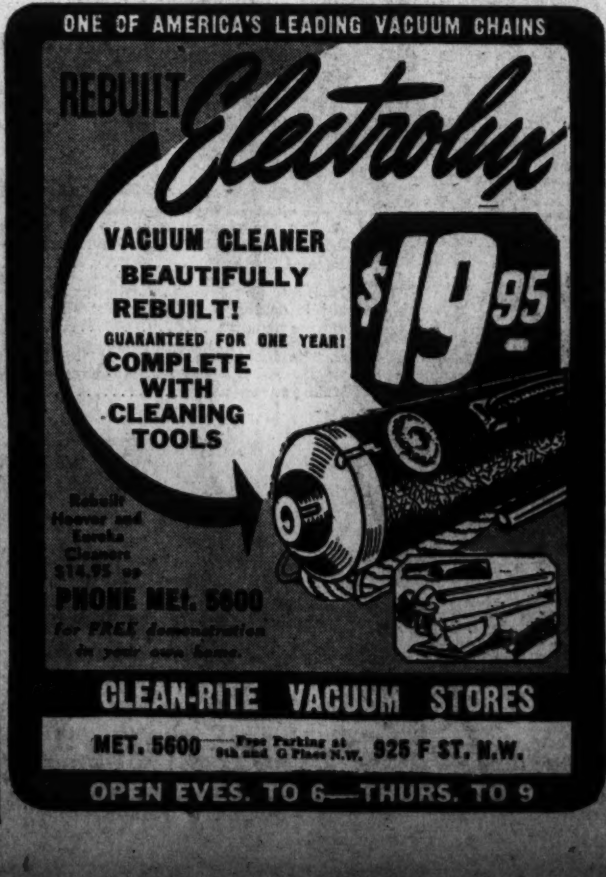
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1. size (4 times as many tablets). Also ask about special, big, money-saving "Economy" size. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PETER PAIN TRIES TO SPIKE AN ANNIVERSARY PARTY
WORK—HOUSE—KIDS—EVERYTHING! LET'S CHUCK 'EM ALL AND CELEBRATE!
AND GO DANCING LIKE WE DID ON OUR HONEYMOON?
WATCH ME BREAK THIS UP!
WANTA DANCE, EH? OKAY, LADY! YOU'LL DO THE NEURALGIA WALTZ WITH ME!
OOOOOOOOO! THIS NEURALGIC PAIN!
CAN'T LET THAT KEEP YOU FROM STEPPING OUT TONIGHT. THIS BEN-GAY WILL FIX YOU UP IN A HURRY!
*@!!3£?! WHEN BEN-GAY CUTS IN, THERE'S NOTHIN' FOR ME TO DO BUT SCRAM!
AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR BEN-GAY, I WOULDN'T BE DANCING THE ANNIVERSARY WALTZ WITH YOU!
THAT BEN-GAY SURE SOURS UP TH' MUSIC IN MY SOUL!
FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN

●Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS


REBUILT Electrolux
VACUUM CLEANER BEAUTIFULLY REBUILT!
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!
COMPLETE WITH CLEANING TOOLS
$19.95
Rebuilt Hoover and Eureka Cleaners $14.95 up
PHONE MEt. 5600 for FREE demonstration in your own home.

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.
OPEN EVES. TO 6—THURS. TO 9

ANSLEY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .

The Century by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This bleached mahogany radio with matching cabinet blends in with the modernistically appointed home. Also toasted mahogany and walnut finishes.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination, choice of 10 or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
(Combined With The Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Barrel Chair
$34.95
Chippendale design in walnut finish. Channel back. Soft spring seat. Appropriate cotton tapestry.

Framed Mirror
$5.95
Good size clear, heavy plate glass. Ornate gold finished frame in graceful design.

Occasional Chair
$11.95
Carefully tailored in your choice of cotton and rayon fabrics. Richly carved frame in walnut finish.

STORE HOURS NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Daily From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., Except as Follows:

Monday, December 14, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Thursday, December 17, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Friday, December 18, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, December 19, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday, December 21, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesday, December 22, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Lamp Table
$9.95
A lovely new design in genuine mahogany and other fine cabinet woods. Carefully made.

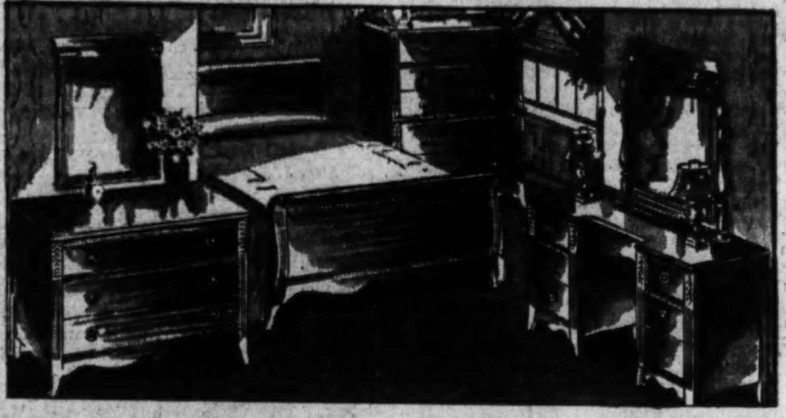
Commode
$9.95
A pleasing Chippendale design in mahogany finish on hardwood. Rail top. Antiqued handles.

Coffee Table
$10.95
Duncan Phyfe design in genuine mahogany. Removable glass tray top.

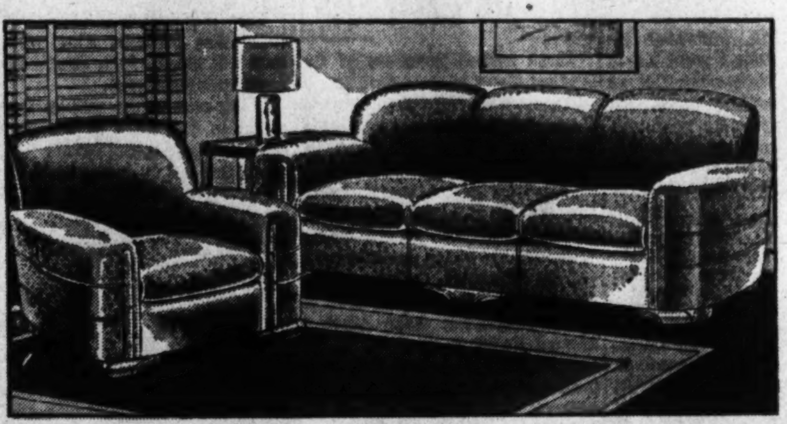
The Hub for Home Gifts

STORE OPEN MONDAY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

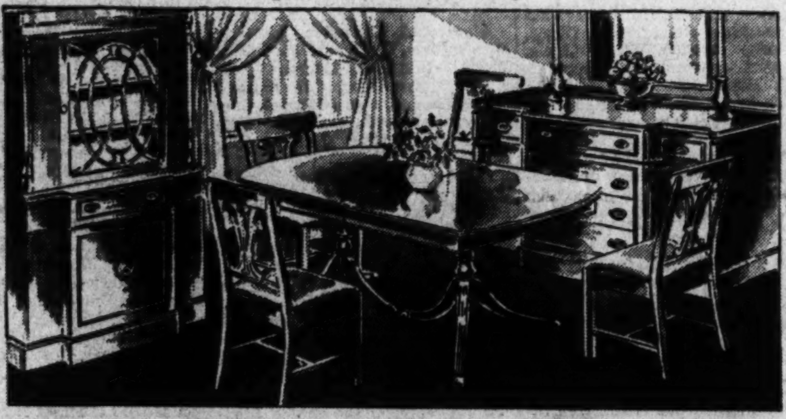
Use Your Credit—Liberal Terms Arranged!



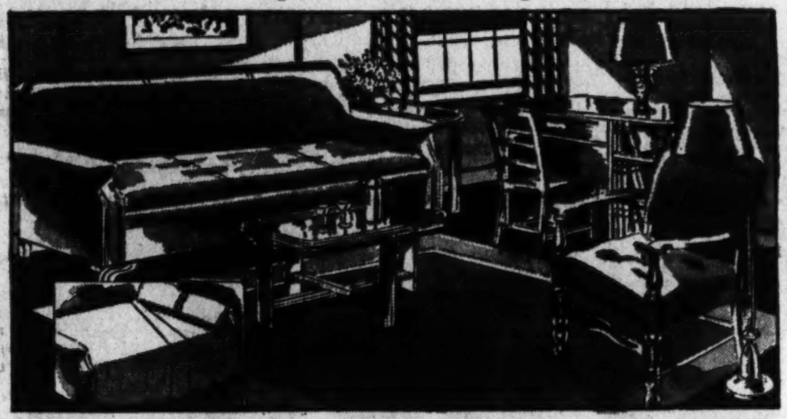
Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite
A gracious 18th Century reproduction of unusual charm and distinction. Blended mahogany veneers on solid hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.
$88.00
Up to One Year to Pay



Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite
A graceful modern design streamlined in the popular new deep pile rough cotton fabrics. Broad arms with welted panel sides. Reversible spring filled cushions.
$98.00
Up to 12 Months to Pay



Genuine Mahogany 7-Pc. Dinette Suite
A pleasing 18th Century design that will make an ideal setting for the small dining room or dinette. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs.
$129.00
A Whole Year to Pay



8-Pc. Complete Sofa Bed Ensemble
Luxuriantly comfortable sofa with broad arms and deep spring seat. Tailored in long-wearing cotton friezes. Complete with occasional chair, end table, cocktail table, knee hole desk and chair, bridge and table lamp.
$88.00
Only $18.00 Down—Balance Easy Terms

Colonial Rocker
$27.95
Hick back and soft spring seat. Mahogany finished frame. Choice cotton tapestries.

Boudoir Chair
$6.95
Upholstered in colorful sateens and fitted with loose cushion seat. Choice of patterns.

Electric Clock
$4.98
Popular "Clipper" design in walnut with large clear face. Correct time from your wall socket.

Lane Cedar Chest
$29.95
Modern waterfall design in genuine walnut veneers on solid cedar. Lift-up tray.

Wardrobe
$11.88
Choice of walnut or maple finish on hardwood. Well made and nicely designed.

Maple Platform Rocker
$16.95
Your choice of cotton tapestries in popular colors. High back and soft spring seat.

tton and Rayon Draperies
$2.98 Pr.
72 inches wide to the pair. Full 2½ yards long. Fully lined and complete with tie backs. New fall colors.

Hassocks
$1.49
Simulated leather in various color combination.

Part Wool Blanket
$4.98
Large 70x80 double pairs in many colors. Contain 25% wool and 75% cotton.

27x27 Axminster Scatter Rugs
$2.39
Oval axminsters in 6 lovely new patterns. Fringed all around. Choice of colors.

Relish Dish
$5.88
Large aluminum tray in novelty design with fitted, divided glass inset.

12 Pc. Salad Set
$3.49
An unusually appropriate gift in patterned crystal-ware. Platter, bowl, fork, spoon and eight plates.

TOY SPECIALS

Coaster Wagon
$5.98
Sturdy hardwood in natural finish with red trim. Disc wheels, rubber tired.

Blackboard And Stool
$3.95
Litho plated slate that will not shatter if dropped. Revolving educational scroll.

Windsor Rocker
$2.65
Well built of hardwood in maple finish. Good size. Will give years of pleasure.

Baby Doll
$5.75
Large size doll beautifully dressed including bootees and bonnet. Natural face with closing eyes.

RUG SPECIALS

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$28.88
Beautiful Colonial or Oriental patterns in choice of colors. All-wool face.

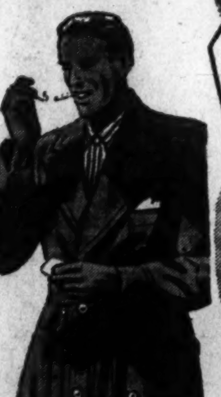
9x12 or 9x10.6 Broadloom Rugs
Choose from solid shades or tone on tone leaf designs in the most wanted colors. All wool face. *(Not Illustrated)*
$33.88

9x12 or 9x10.6. Heavy Felt Base Rugs
$4.98
All guaranteed perfect. Excellent choice of patterns and colors.

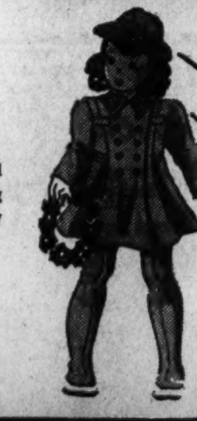
GIFT SPECIALS

From Our Clothing Depts.

Men's Lounging Robes
Flannels, rayons and gabardines! Styled full for real lounge comfort. Here's a Christmas present de luxe in all sizes and colors.
$6.95



Girls' Leggin Sets
Jaunty little swagger or fitted coats with snug, zipper closing leggins to match. 3 to 6, 7 to 14.
$8.95



Don't Stay Home Because of Gas Rationing—All Street Cars and Buses Lead to The Hub!

The HUB 7th and D

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL

Showdown Due Tomorrow on U. S. Pay Plan

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Proponents of legislation to give overtime pay or a percentage bonus to all Federal employes yesterday prepared to wage a final, back-to-the-wall fight tomorrow, when the Senate Civil Service Committee will meet to try to work out a pay bill that can win approval of both houses before adjournment.

At least two members of the committee declared that they would try to swing the group to some measure which would wipe out existing inequities in Government pay scales, as a substitute for the Byrd resolution which merely extends overtime statutes for certain groups within the Federal service.

Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota, was working on a percentage bonus resolution, probably similar to the ill-fated compromise measure on which the committee could not agree last week because of differences over hour provisions. Such a compromise would wipe out all overtime laws, suspend the Saturday half-holiday law and give all employes a percentage wage increase.

Langer Fights Present Setup

When the Senate debated on Friday the possibility of passing a pay adjustment bill, Langer served notice that he would do all in his power to block enactment of a resolution continuing present overtime statutes unless provision was made for all workers.

A continuing resolution, which the President has opposed as a perpetuation of "a bad situation," would reenact laws which give extra-hour compensation to field employes of the War and Navy Departments, the Maritime Commission and the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The second Senator who is expected to urge adjustment of the pay scales of workers who do not now get overtime is Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York, sponsor of the original overtime bill.

Mead Has Three Proposals

Mead outlined three alternative proposals which he said he hoped the committee might accept. They are, in the order of Mead's preference:

1. The overtime pay bill—guaranteeing overtime for all employes and a 10 per cent raise for those whose jobs are not adaptable to overtime work—with a clause limiting the arrangement to the end of the current fiscal year. Leaders have conceded, however, that this bill has no chance of passing the rump House.
2. The percentage raise bill, which was rejected last week.
3. An amendment to the Byrd resolution, widening it to extend overtime laws to all of the classified service for a short-term period, at least making the situation equitable until the new Congress can arrive at a final solution.

He pointed out that the President's letter to Congress on Friday, appealing for a bill which would wipe out "grossly unfair" Federal pay practices, might furnish impetus for a reconsideration.

Agreed to Adjournment Plans

In all events, the situation will hinge entirely on tomorrow's meeting, since Majority Leader Barkley made definite announcement yesterday that leaders of both parties had agreed on adjournment Wednesday. The outlook for anything but a simple continuing resolution, he said, was very slim.

He favored such a resolution, continuing the present system for another month or 60 days and leaving to the Seventy-eighth Congress the task of working out an early and final adjustment.

Major stumbling block in the path of a general overtime or wage increase bill now is the lack of a quorum in the House. Any one member there who objects to the legislation—and there are known to be many foes of overtime pay and Government wage boosts in that chamber—could block passage simply by suggesting the absence of a quorum.

George Washington Tops Schools' War Bond Sale

George Washington High School walked off with honors in the war bond and stamp sale for public schools in this area last week. The sale was $370.71.

Mount Vernon elementary school with a sale of $3,675.54, is leading all schools in total sales.

Football Stars Honored at G. U. Victory Ball

Post Staff Photo

DANCE QUEEN WATCHES—At Georgetown University's Blue and Gray Victory Ball staged at the Shoreham Hotel, the Rev. John Kehoe, director of physical education, presented trophies to the outstanding members of the school's football team. Joan Caron, Trinity College senior, who was chosen queen of the dance, witnessed the presentation. Left to right—Father Kehoe, George Perpich, tackle, mentioned on several all-American selections; William Miller, donor of the trophies; Bob Duffy, end, voted the most valuable player, and Miss Caron

Gridiron Club Reelects Wood As President

The Gridiron Club, for the first time since 1918, yesterday reelected its president when Lewis Wood of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times was chosen to retain his post as president. The election was held at the annual meeting of the organization, which is composed of Washington correspondents.

Also reelected were: Vice president, Charles O. Gridley of the Chicago Sun; secretary, J. Harry Cunningham; treasurer, Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; historian, Ernest G. Walker; members of the executive committee: Walker S. Buel, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Raymond Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post Gazette; Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Association.

Since the outbreak of the present war the club has ceased giving public dinners.

Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was elected to membership.

The Gridiron Club gave a private and informal dinner for members only last night at the Willard in honor of Clifford K. Berryman, cartoonist of the Washington Evening Star and a member of the club for 36 years.

Initiated at the dinner in addition to Childs were Edward T. Folliard, the Washington Post; Richard L. Harkness, the Philadelphia Inquirer; Dewey L. Fleming, the Baltimore Sun, and J. Roscoe Drummond, the Christian Science Monitor, all of whom had been elected previously.

City News In Brief

Mailing Hours Today

All Washington postal stations will remain open today from noon to 8 p. m. to accommodate the Christmas mailing rush, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Vincent C. Burke.

The public is responding well to the "mail early" appeal, he said.

Meeting on Transit

Milton Diehle of the ODT Regional Committee representing Virginia will address the Hillcrest Citizens Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the East Washington Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast. Representatives from utilities concerned with transportation will attend and answer questions asked by association members.

Calvary Day Nursery

A day nursery school has been opened at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, to care for children from 2 to 5 years of age whose mothers are working, it was announced yesterday.

The school will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. six days a week.

Fascism and Papacy

Dr. Friederich Engel-Janosi, professor of European history at Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University, will lecture on "The Position of Fascism Toward the Papacy" today at 4:30 p. m. at the Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Community Fund Asks Gifts To Wipe Out $270,000 Deficit

Community War Fund leaders yesterday appealed to the approximately 75,000 unsolicited persons here to take the initiative in contributing to the fund.

Floyd D. Akers, fund chairman, suggested that people generally bear in mind the approach of the Christmas season and let the spiirt of that holiday govern their contributions to the fund.

The fund is still short more than $270,000 of its goal. Contributors are asked to fill out and mail to fund headquarters, 1101 M Street Northwest, the coupon below:

COMMUNITY WAR FUND

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

DATE ....

Cash ....

AMOUNT .... Check ....

In consideration of the gifts of others and the special needs for 1943, I make this gift to the Community War Fund.

Signature...

Victory Sidelights

Three to Get Medal for Health Work

Three retired members of the Medical Corps of the armed forces will receive the recently established Gorgas Medal at ceremonies in the Cosmos Club Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Recipients of the medal, to be awarded in recognition of major contributions made to the health of the United States armed forces, will be Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, U. S. A., of 2804 N Street Northwest; Rear Admiral Edward Rodes Stitt, U. S. N., of 1625 R Street Northwest, and Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell, U. S. A., of Texas.

Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Naval Operations, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy, will be among those scheduled to attend.

Jeffers to Be Honored By Nebraska Society

William M. Jeffers, Government rubber administrator, will be honored by the Nebraska State Society at a Christmas party Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. Members of the armed forces from Nebraska will be guests of the society.

Macfarland Pupils Send $300 to D. C. Red Cross

The District Red Cross announced yesterday receipt of a check for $300 from the students of the Macfarland Junior High School, collected during recent campaigns. Altogether a total of $434 has been collected in the school for the Red Cross.

D. C. Polish Club Elects Mrs. Water Lewicka

Mrs. Walter Lewicki, 3950 East Capitol Street, has been elected president of the Polish Club of Washington. She is the only woman ever to hold that post. The club voted the purchase of another $500 war bond from Treasury funds.

Gallinger to Graduate Gray Ladies Tomorrow

Graduation exercises for seven Gray Ladies will be held at Gallinger Hospital, Nineteenth and C Streets Southeast, tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, will present the certificates.

Sigma Tau Delta Group To Hold War Bond Sale

A special campaign and sale of war bonds and stamps will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Wilson Teachers College by the Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English Society, it was announced yesterday. Members of the society will present a skit entitled "Total War, 1942."

Messengers' Examination Scheduled Tomorrow

All messengers in Area 46, Zones A to K, are to take final examination for messenger service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the department of chemistry, Howard University, George W. Johnson, assistant deputy training officer, announced yesterday.

Army Plane Falls; 7 Believed Killed

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 12 (AP).—A large Army plane crashed in a cornfield about 8 miles southeast of here tonight, shattered into innumerable pieces from an explosion that rocked the countryside and killed all occupants.

Dismembered bodies found over a wide area led State policemen to say at first that they believed there had been seven persons in the plane.

L. B. Terry, on whose farm the craft plunged, said he heard the plane roaring overhead, circling once or twice, then it crashed and exploded almost simultaneously. Window panes in his house—about 200 yards distant—were shattered by the blast, he declared.

9 D. C. WAACS Going to Camp, 39 Sworn In

Nine Washington WAACS leave today for Daytona, Fla., where they will receive their four weeks basic training course.

Thirty-nine other women were sworn in this week at the Earle Building Recruiting Office and await the call to active duty.

Leaving today are:

Omie L. Heath, 1740 Euclid Street Northwest; Nora L. Smith, 937 K Street Northwest; Caroline Stover, 3725 Macomb Street Northwest; Rosella E. Money, 6114 Fifty-fourth Avenue, Riverdale.

Ruth H. Woodson, 2304 E Street Northwest; Thelma A. Beaner, 705 East Capitol Street; Mary L. Devereux, 3708 New Hampshire Avenue; Elizabeth W. Vance, 2114 N Street and Beverly H. Marienthal, 737A Rock Creek Church Road Northwest.

Sworn in were Aline M. Brown, 3701 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Ruth S. Pedigo, 424 Roger Smith Hotel; Naomi E. Harris, 1906 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Ruth M. Baker, 2440 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Olivia S. Easter, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Helen H. White, 1012 Jackson Street Northeast; Carolyn M. Williams, Box 673, R. F. D. 4, Alexandria, Va.; Carmen B. Knox, 5012 Ventnor Road; Ruth Freeman, 5518 Fourth Street Northwest; Nancy P. Julia, 6443 Thirty-first Street Northwest.

Julia W. Travis, 316 Seaton Place Northeast; Elsie G. Stewart, 4100 Cathedral Avenue Northwest; Joan H. Richmond, 1708 Lamont Street Northwest; Lillian A. Florence, 16[illegible] Park Road Northwest.

Helen Duncan, 5151 Palisade Lane; Ethel D. Beardslee, 4106 Third Street Northwest; Eleanor W. Gibson, 2806 Bruce Place Northeast; Thelma L. Lytle, 1321 Jackson Street Northeast; Madeline Anderson, 1312 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Lillian E. Weisheit, 2113 K Street Northwest; Ruth A. Bakke, 1539 I Street Northwest; Kaye M. Munari, 918 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Ora L. Harris, 1915 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Aileen M. Nisewarner, 900 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

Mary B. Wahl, 1121 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest; Charlotte M. Jenkins, 1310 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Elizabeth A. Leeper, 2000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Rosemary Krieger, Fillmore Grounds, Arlington, Va.; Edith L. Hyde, Leonardtown, Md.

Anna F. Nesbitt, 1622 N Street Northwest; Mary T. Wall, 4520 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Wilfred I. Powell, 2126 R Street Northwest;; Gertrude M. McCarthy, 2415 First Street Northwest; Margaret B. Johnson, 723 K Street Northeast.

Adeline C. Rome, Silver Spring, Md., Box 105; Ruth Corbeth, 3305 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Mae I. Conners, 2820 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Anna M. Zepp, 1784 Lanier Place Northwest and Mary S. Bowles, 4709 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Md.

Library Extension Plan Considered At Takoma Park

More space is needed at the Takoma Park, Md., Public Library, according to Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, librarian. Increased book stocks and new activities at the library, 8 Sherman Avenue, have caused a crowded condition.

Under consideration is a plan to use the front porch of the building, which is the only part not now being used. More than 450 borrowers have been added to the list of patrons since the library hours have been extended from 12 to 27 per week.

Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer and Prof. Theo G. Weiss have been reelected to the board of trustees for three-year terms. Mrs. Charles Wilson has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter D. Lambert because of his health.

Ferguson Named Head Of Employment Tax Unit

John W. Ferguson, of Clifton, deputy internal revenue collector in this area, has been appointed head of the Employment Tax Division, Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue for Virginia, with headquarters in Richmond.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, December 12, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

For the District of Columbia—Much colder, moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland—Much colder, moderate to fresh winds.

For Virginia—Much colder with fresh winds.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 799 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 22 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .10 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 36; lowest, 30.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	49	36
Albuquerque	52	28
Atlanta	54	40
Bismarck	10	4
Brownsville	73	50
Cheyenne	50	30
Chicago	16	0
Columbus	32	25
Des Moines	19	3
Detroit	22	22
Fort Worth	61	23
Kansas City	23	7
Louisville	34	[illegible]
Memphis	50	[illegible]
Miami	84	70
Mpls.-St. Paul	8	—1
New Orleans	61	52
New York	48	37
Pittsburgh	33	29
St. Louis	21	19

PUC Orders New Bus Line; Two Rerouted

Compromising between the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation and those of the riding public, the Public Utilities Commission last night ordered establishment of a new Loughborough Road bus line and revision of routes of the present Woodley Road and Foxhall Village lines.

Even with the addition of the new line, opposed by ODT spokesmen at public hearings in October, the changes will save an estimated 155,080 bus miles annually, the PUC said in issuing the orders, which will become effective January 31.

The savings in bus mileage will be accomplished, the PUC explained, by curtailing the present Foxhall Village bus service, lopping off the present angle out Foxhall Road to MacArthur Boulevard (routing the buses instead from Foxhall Road to the boulevard via Q Street) and terminating the line at Ashby instead of at Norton Street. The Foxhall Village line will be continued in effect only as a branch of the present Glover Park line.

Economy Claimed

Mileage economy on the Woodley Road run will be accomplished, the commission figured, by rerouting the eastern tip of the line over the Calvert Street Bridge straight out to Columbia Road in place of the present course down Connecticut Avenue and out Kalorama Road. Also, half of the buses will reach Thirty-fourth Street by Calvert Street, the other half tracing the present Cathedral Avenue course from Twenty-ninth Street.

An earlier proposal to save mileage on the Woodley Road line by limiting the northern loop to a circle around the block at the intersection of McComb Street and Wisconsin Avenue was discarded in favor of retaining the present large loop. To compensate for this, the headway between buses was increased to 15 minutes. At present they run every 10 minutes.

Although the new Loughborough line, requested by the War Mapping Service of the War Department as well as by citizens' groups, will add 80,000 annual bus miles to the Capital Transit Co. operations, this will be more than balanced by the expected 166,580 miles saved on the Foxhall Village line and 68,500 on the Woodley Road line, the PUC explained.

Loughboro Road Line

The route selected for the new Loughborough Road line will be as follows:

From a terminal in Tenley Circle, southerly along Tenley Circle, Nebraska Avenue, Ward Circle, Nebraska Avenue, Loughborough Road, Maud Street and Macomb Street to Sherrier Place, thence continuing over a loop west on Sherrier Place to Manning Place, north on Manning Place to MacArthur Boulevard, east on MacArthur Boulevard to Macomb Street, thence north over southbound route reversed to Tenley Circle.

Base day service on this line will be on 30-minute headway, the rush hour schedule being held over until conditions indicate what it should be. In announcing the institution of this line, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan said: "The record developed in this case by the commission shows that the institution of this line is desirable and necessary. If experience shows, however, that it is not used to actual capacity it will be necessary, in the interest of rubber and gasoline conservation, to cancel this order."

The revised Foxhall Village-Glover Park line will proceed from a terminal on the south side of MacArthur Boulevard east of Nebraska Avenue, easterly on MacArthur Boulevard to Q Street, northerly on Q Street and Foxhall Road to Reservoir Road, easterly on Reservoir Road to Thirty-fifth Street and thence eastbound over the present Glover Park-Trinidad route.

The new Woodley Road run will follow this route:

From a terminal on the west side of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, north of Macomb Street, northerly on Wisconsin Avenue and Idaho Avenue to Quebec Street, east on Quebec Street to Reno Road, south on Reno Road, Thirty-fourth Street and Cleveland Avenue to Calvert Street, east on Calvert Street and Adams Mill Road to Columbia Road, southerly on Columbia Road to Biltmore Street, west on Biltmore Street to Cliffbourne Place, north on Cliffbourne Place to Calvert Street, west on Calvert Street to Cleveland Avenue, northerly on Cleveland Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street to Woodley Road, west on Woodley Road to Wisconsin Avenue and north on Wisconsin Avenue to terminal north of Macomb Street.

An alternate operation on this line between the intersections of Thirty-fourth Street and Woodley Road and Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets will be via Woodley Road, Cathedral Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street in the inbound direction and via Twenty-ninth Street, Cathedral Avenue and Woodley Road in the outbound direction.

Arlington to Add 30 Tire Inspectors

Decision to add 30 more tire inspectors, double the present number, was announced yesterday following a meeting of the Arlington County tire inspectors.

L. C. Stout, of the tire manufacturers division of OPA, pointed out necessity for the move, saying that the ideal setup would be one inspector for every 360 automobiles. This would spread out inspection of the 24,000 registered cars to eliminate the last-minute jam when the January 31 deadline is reached.

News From the Camps

14 Washington Area Men Get Promotions in Armed Forces

T. N. FLETCHER

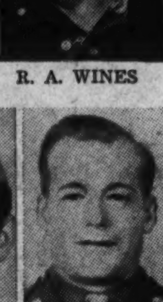
H. C. FOSTER

R. A. WINES

SHELTON

WARD

GREENE



THOMPSON

Fourteen Washington area men serving in various branches of the armed forces have received promotions and new assignments, officials in the respective camps have announced.

Graduated from Officer Candidate School, U. S. Army Engineer Corps, at Fort Belvoir, Va., were seven men from Washington and vicinity. They are now second lieutenants.

They are: James Russell Lent, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Lent of 1443 Spring Road Northwest; Kenneth Z. Crumrine, son of Mrs. George C. Crumrine of 1309 T Street Southeast; Ralph B. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Greene of 6100 Blair Road Northwest; William L. Hurley of 1206 Kenyon Street Northwest; Benjamin A. Repass of 1815 Seventh Street Northwest; Robert T. Shelton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton of 1353 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Buy Tatum of 516 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Lieutenant Shelton is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of McKinley High School. He entered the service about 14 months ago, prior to which he was employed as a draftsman in this city.

Entered in April

Lieutenant Crumrine, born in Morgantown, W. Va., attended West Virginia State and George Washington Universities. He entered the service last April, at which time he was employed with the Diamond Construction Co. in Washington.

Lieutenant Greene was born in Washington and attended McKinley High School and Columbus and George Washington Universities. He entered the service last May when he was in the employ of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Lieut. John P. Kemon of 2821 Seventh Street Northeast, has just completed a special course of instruction in the Officers' School of the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Before entering the service, Lieutenant Kemon was employed as an installer and repairman with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. He attended Emerson Institute here.

Three men from nearby Maryland and Virginia have been graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Randolph Field, Tex., and commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Force.

In U. S. Air Corps

They are Hesbia C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Dickerson, Md.; Ralph A. Wines, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wines of Warrenton, Va., and T. N. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus P. Fletcher, also of Warrenton, Va.

Lieutenant Foster attended Washington College and in civilian life was a bus operator and farmer.

Lieutenant Wines was employed by the Office of Production Management before his enlistment in the Army Air Forces. He attended Virginia Polytechnical Institute from 1936-37 and Georgetown University, where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lieutenant Fletcher attended Virginia Polytechnical Institute from 1936 to 1937 and Randolph Macon College. He was a member of the R. O. T. C. one year.

Lieut. David B. Ward of the Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va., and Ensign William C. Pennington of 12 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Md., have been graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University and assigned to active duty.

Thompson Promoted

Lieutenant Ward, who was born in Chicago, entered the service early this year, at which time he was employed here as as salesman with the Congoleum-Nairn Co. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and his wife remains in their Alexandria residence.

Ensign Pennington is a native Washingtonian and received his schooling at Woodrow Wilson High School and George Washington and Maryland Universities. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, an dwas commissioned early this year.

Sergt. John F. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Thompson of 1613 E Street Northeast, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.

He is a graduate of Eastern High School and was working with the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department prior to his enlistment in May last year.

Holiday Flim-Flam Costs Him $4,

There are few Christmas seasons remembered at Police Headquarters that have failed to produce at least one new flim-flam to the dismay of downtown merchants.

A transaction yesterday—either coincidence or this year's addition to the con man's bag of tricks—cost a shopkeeper $4 and provoked a warning to others from police.

Arthur C. Robinson, manager of the Authentic Men's Shop, 525 Eleventh Street Northwest, appeared to be the victim of a man and woman. She made a 35-cent purchase, Robertson said, handing him a dollar bill. When he tendered the change, she said she had given him a $5 bill.

"I'm sure it was $5," she insisted, according to Robertson, "because I had it folded in my hand. Look at your bills and see."

A $5 bill in the cash register was folded as she described, and the clerk gave her another $4. After she left, he remembered a male customer a few minutes before had given him a folded $5 bill and received proper change.

'Share Your Home at Christmas' Project Launched by Churches

War-working mothers and children separated from "dad" in the armed forces are among the many people who will benefit from the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project being conducted by the Federation of Churches Defense Commission, with Federal cooperation.

According to Grover L. Hartman, commission director, there will be as many lonely married people here Christmas Day as single warworkers, and all will welcome an invitation to sit down to a dinner with some family, perhaps from their own State.

Home-sharing cards will be distributed at religious services today to worshipers wishing to be Christmas Day hosts. The Government workers' names are being cleared through the Government personnel bureaus.

So get busy—and do your part for the war effort by brightening an otherwise drab Christmas Day for some warworker!

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain........................ Government war workers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at..........................
(Time)

My home State is..........................

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone (home)........................ (office)........................

Church (or reference) ....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. War workers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Servicemen To Use School Gym for Sleep

Stuart Junior High School's gymnasium was officially opened last night as a sleeping center for servicemen on weekends, the first public school to be used for such purposes, with others scheduled to follow if the plan is successful.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, head of the Board of Education; Lawson J. Cantrell, first assistant superintendent of schools; and Joseph Cahn, executive secretary of the War Hospitality Committee, were among those who attended the ceremonies yesterday at the school.

More than 60 beds were set up to accommodate the men, who will receive tickets for the cots from the USO lounge in Union Station. This will be a weekly custom.

Use of the gymnasium was approved by the Board of Education at its last meeting. The War Hospitality Committee will provide all necessary money for maintenance and the Welfare and Recreational Association will direct the program.

Custodial personnel of the schools will be used in caring for the beds and their setting and folding up.

With 15 cots donated by the Plaza Hotel yesterday and set up in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest, there are now 2139 cots in metropolitan Washington available to servicemen on weekends.

The Saturday Night Lodging Dispatch Service of the Servicemen's Lodging Committee will continue to coordinate all the lodging available as it has in the past, it was said.

2 Policemen Hurt in Traffic Accidents Here

Two policemen were injured—one seriously—in traffic accidents yesterday.

The victims were Pvt. George Wood, 43-year-old motorcycle policeman attached to the traffic division, who collided with a scout car at First and M Streets Southeast last night, and Pvt. E. B. Dickerson, 41, also of the traffic division, who was knocked down by a streetcar while directing traffic at Eleventh and G Streets Northwest at 2:40 p. m.

Wood, who resides at 1300 Southern Avenue Southeast, was removed to Providence Hospital, where his injuries were described as possible concussion, severe face and head lacerations and cuts about both legs. His condition was said to be fair.

Police reports of the accident said the officer's motorcycle struck the side of the scout car, No. 52, after skidding on some loose gravel at the southwest corner of the intersection. The war was driven by Pvt. John M. Sine, who was accompanied by Pvt. Edwin C. Coppage, both of the Fifth Precinct.

The mishap involving Dickerson occurred when a southbound streetcar on Eleventh Street went through an open switch. Bystanders said the policeman heard the car coming and was busily engaged in getting pedestrians out of the way when he was struck.

He was treated at Emergency Hospital for a sprained shoulder and wrist, contusions and shock, and then released. He lives at 2630 Garfield Street Northwest.

D. C. Registration For Teen-Age Draft Begins Tomorrow

Registrations of all youths who became 18 between July 1 and August 31 this year will begin locally tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 7 p. m., in 15 District public schools.

Those youths who reached 18 between September 1 and October 31 will register in the same schools, the same hours, December 21. Those who birthdays fall between November 1 and December 31 may register on either of these days.

Draft officials hope to have these youths ready for induction into the Army by late January.

Teachers will conduct registration in the following schools: Cardozo, Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Central, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Coolidge, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Dunbar, First and N Streets Northwest; Eastern, Seventeenth and Easts Capitol Streets; McKinley, Second and T Streets Northeast.

Roosevelt, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest; Western, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Woodrow Wilson, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; Anacostia, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Banneker, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest; Browne, Twenty-fouth Street and Benning Road Northeast; Francis, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest; Garnet-Paterson, Tenth and U Streets Northwest; Randall, First and I Streets Southwest.

Officer's Luggage Taken

Lieut. Joseph J. Stephens, United States Army, stopping at the Ambasador Hotel, told police last night that luggage containing wearing apparel and jewelry valued at $410 had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the 1400 block of K Street Northwest. Entrance was gained, he said, by forcing the right vent.

Dist. 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

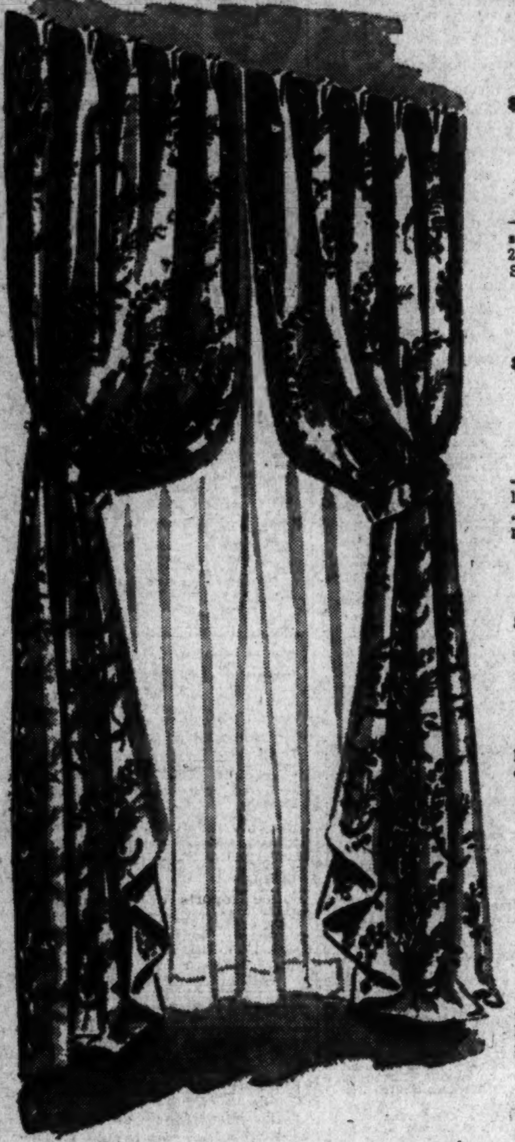
SHOP EARLY IN THE DAY!

Welcome Gifts for the HOME . . .

SALE! 1500 PAIRS OF RAYON AND COTTON

Pinch Pleated Damask Draperies

IN 6 GROUPS AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS



$5.95 Draperies

$3.99 pr.

—Lustrous rayon and cotton pinch pleated draperies in stunning damask patterns. 72-inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Completely lined. Matching tiebacks. Several color combinations.

$5.95 Draperies

$4.99 pr.

—Fine jacquard figured rayon and cotton damask for your living room, bedroom and dining room! Soft, cozy colors . . . 100-inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long. Completely lined. Matching tiebacks.

$9.95 Draperies

$6.99 pr.

Heavy spun rayon and cotton if it's an informal room. Huge splashy floral designs . . . Bright colors on natural grounds. All are completely lined, have matching tiebacks. 2¾ yards long.

$9.95 and $10.95 Draperies

$7.99 pr.

—Rayon and cotton again makes its appearance. This time in draperies 100-inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long. Rich-looking damask patterns, several to choose from, fully lined with matching tiebacks.

$12.95 and $13.95 Draperies

$9.99 pr.

—Gleaming rayon and cotton damask draperies that will make a fine showing at your windows . . . Pinch pleated tops (all ready to hang). Rich, harmonizing colors. 96" wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long.

$13.98 and $15.98 Draperies

$10.99 pr.

—These should be "first choice" for a formal room! Heavy rayon and cotton damask draperies with deep pinch pleated tops for that "professional" touch. Fully lined with cotton sateen. Ninety-six inches wide and 2¾ yards long. Complete with matching tiebacks.

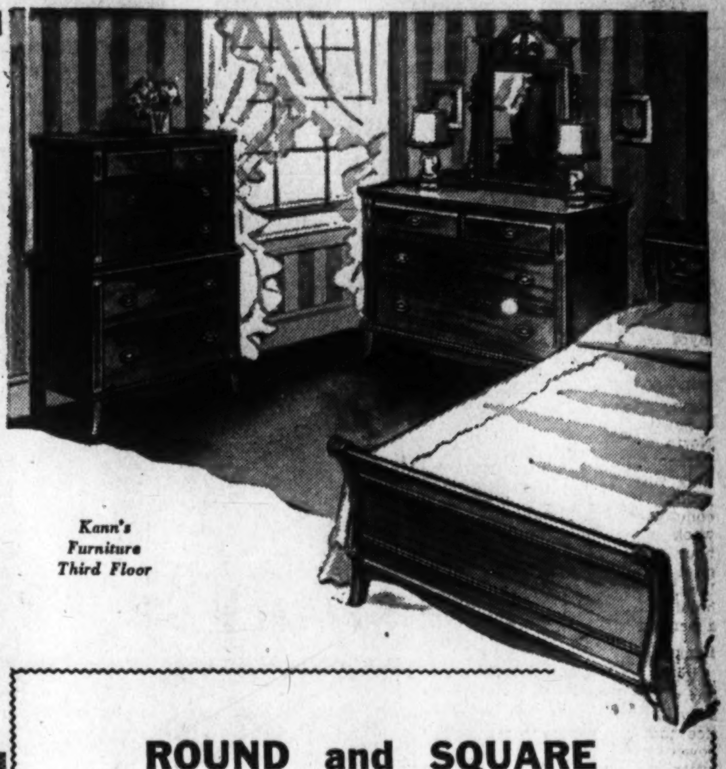
Kann's—Draperies—Third Floor

3-PC. MAHOGANY FINISH
18th CENTURY STYLE

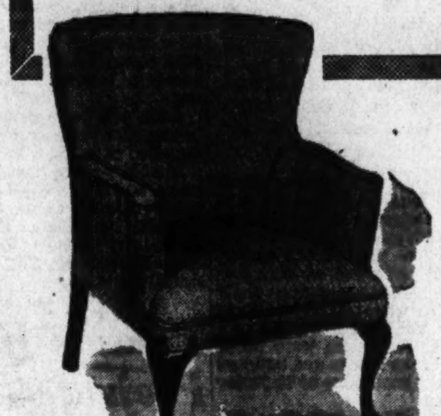
Bedroom Suites

$89.95

—A gift for the home is a gift of lasting pleasure . . . A beautifully styled bedroom suite will be your pride and joy for years to come! 18th Century style, full or twin beds, spacious chest-on-chest and dresser with attached plate glass mirror with fluted uprights. All drawers are dustproof with oak interiors and center guides. Mahogany veneered on gumwood.



Kann's Furniture Third Floor



DEEP, ROOMY BARREL CHAIRS

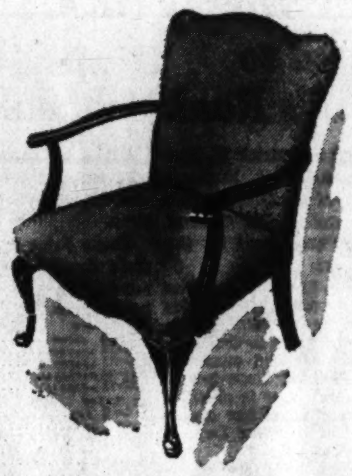
$24.95

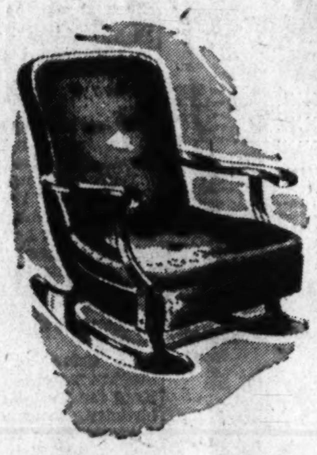
—Rich rayon and cotton damask or heavy cotton tapestry coverings in blue and wine. Closely tufted seats and backs. Walnut finished legs.

COMFORTABLE Occasional CHAIRS

$9.95

—Chippendale, William and Mary and Queen Ann styles . . . Upholstered with gleaming cotton and rayon or floral cotton tapestry. Walnut finished or nail head trims.





UPHOLSTERED ROCKING CHAIR

$15.95

—This one will be your favorite! Well padded seat and back, button tufted and covered with wine or blue cotton tapestry. Strong mahogany finished arms.

Furniture—Third Floor

ROUND and SQUARE

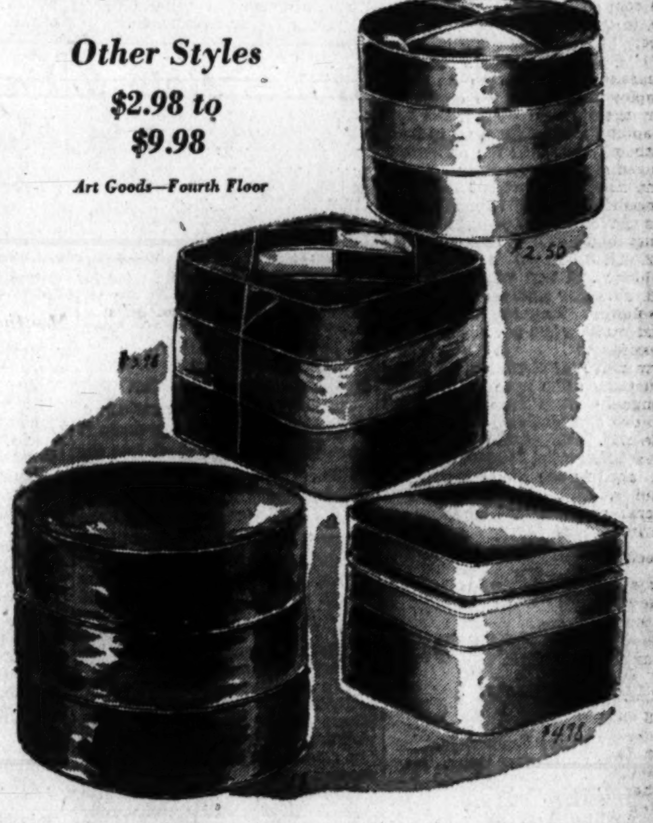
HASSOCKS...

$2.50 ea.

—Brighten the corner where you are with one or more of these comfortable hassocks. Make your rooms more inviting with these extra seats or foot rests. Fine selection of round or square hassocks covered with durable imitation leather in bright, merry colors.

Other Styles
$2.98 to
$9.98

Art Goods—Fourth Floor



FOR LASTING BEAUTY AND SATISFACTION

Seamless Axminster Rugs

100% All Wool Face!
9x12-Foot Size!

$39.95

Only 18 to Sell!

—Imagine getting an all-wool rug in these days at such a low price! Luxurious room size seamless Axminsters woven with high pile . . . in three lovely patterns. Modern, 18th Century and Floral-and-Leaf designs. Stunning colors to complement your furnishings.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

Lovely Comforts & Bedspreads

Heavy Weight Chenille BEDSPREADS . . .

$6.99

—Ring in new color for your bedroom this Christmas! Heavy chenille bedspreads in deep solid tones or Christmas-White blanketed with colored chenille tuftings. A host of lovely patterns to choose from in twin and double bed sizes.

Bedspreads—Street Floor

Luxurious Rayon Satin COMFORTS . . .

$10.95

—The gifts you give this year should be really useful ones . . . One of these is this lustrous comfort. Covered with heavy rayon satin and filled generously with pure new wool. Cut size 72x84". Gorgeous two-tone effects.

Comforts—Street Floor

Soft, Fluffy Chenille BEDSPREADS . . .

$4.99

—This winterweight chenille spread in white or solid colors peppered generously with colored chenille tuftings. Several patterns in twin and double bed sizes.

Bedspreads—Street Floor

Ensign Tells Of Torpedoing Off Casablanca

A young naval officer from Washington who was aboard the transport Tasker H. Bliss when she was torpedoed off Casablanca, gave a graphic account of the sinking during a visit here yesterday.

"We were anchored several miles off shore when the torpedo hit," said Ensign Robert L. Gray, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mrs. Jacques LeNord, 1318 Harvard Street Northwest.

"All our troops had been landed, thank God. When the tropedo struck. I was at my battle station in the steering-engine room. We had gone to general quarters when the first torpedo had hit the Rutledge (United States naval transport Rutledge) a few minutes earlier.

Decks Spring Out

"The explosion of the torpedo was followed by terrific groaning and squeaking as all the decks and bulkheads spring in and out in the same way a bed spring does if you jump on it. The Bliss listed so fast that before I got up from below, the starboard side of the main deck was only about 5 feet from the water. She hung there for a while, but everyone knew that she might capsize at any second.

"Our officers and men, most of whom had come into the Navy from the Merchant Marine, behaved splendidly. The first lieutenant, although he knew that the ship would turn turtle at any second, deliberately climbed down into the hold five decks below to try to save a man who had been knocked through an open hatch. The captain stayed aboard until he knew everyone was off. He himself was forced off by fires which were started by the torpedo.

"Fortunately, our cargo-landing boats which had been clustered around the ship, had been ordered off when the first torpedo hit the Rutledge. These boats hovered around and picked up our men as they went overboard. After hunting up an empty five-gallon gasoline tin for a wounded man to hang on to, I went over the stern and swam 60 yards to a boat.

Spent Night in Church

"When we got ashore, the French allowed us to spend the night in a nearby church. The next night we spent in a hotel in the town of Fedala. German officers had been there and we were so afraid of "booby traps" that we dared not sleep on the beds for fear the Germans had hooked them up to hand grenades. We took the mattresses off and slept on the floor.

"The next day we went into Casablanca riding on old French freight cars of World War I vintage labeled "40 hommes et huit cheveaux" (40 men and 8 horses.) I had lost all my gear and was wearing an old coverall. Our soldiers everywhere were swell. They opened up their barracks bags and gave us anything we needed."

A native of Scranton, Pa., Ensign Gray came here in 1934 and attended Central High School, Bullis Prep and Marion Institute, Marion, Ala. He became a Maritime Commission cadet in 1940, was commissioned in the Naval Reserve in October, 1941, and served aboard the Bliss as assistant engineer officer.

Berlin Puts More Pressure On Franco

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

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London, Dec. 12.—Germany has stepped up her diplomatic pressure on Spain, according to evidence and reports reaching London.

Berlin radio today, for example, declared that Spanish government circles were at present revising the official Spanish attitude toward the Allied occupation of North Africa. Spain, said this report, regards North Africa as her "Lebensraum" and cannot admit changes in the balance of power.

The Berlin spokesman went out of his way to discredit the American and British assurances to Spain that the operations in no way jeopardized the territorial integrity of either Spain or Portugal.

The feeling in London is that Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still determined to keep Spain neutral, despite his warmly expressed hope during the last week that the Axis would win and save the world from Communism. It is suggested that one objective of the Germans' diplomatic pressure on Spain is to worry the Allied command into detaching troops and material in North Africa from the Tunisian campaign to protect the possibility of a German demarche into Spain and the resulting therat to Allied supply lines at Gibraltar and Spanish Morocco.

Hymn Singing, Chorus To Feature Broadcast

Thirty minutes of hymn singing and special music by a male chorus and large choir will be featured in a special radio broadcast tonight in Constitution Hall, preceding the Bible lecture by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby. This program will be conducted by Leslie Mansell and will begin at 7:45 p. m., direct from the stage of Constitution Hall. The Bible lecture will not be broadcast. This broadcast will be given through the facilities of Station WWDC.

Evangelist Boothby will speak tonight on "When No Man Can Buy or Sell Except He Has a Mark—When Will This Time Come?" This is a prophecy based on the sixteenth and seventeenth verses of the thirteenth chapter of Revelation.

Songs and Dance Mark USO Lounge Dedication at Jewish Community Center

Post Staff Photo

"OPEN HOUSE"—The Army-Navy committee of the Jewish Welfare Board last night dedicated the U. S. O. lounge for servicemen and warworkers of the United Nations at the Jewish Community Center. Among those enjoing the new meeting place were (from left) Louis Berstein, Roberta Polan, Betty Hirsh and Sol Lockshon

Two thousand servicemen and civilians last night danced, sang and were entertained at the dedication ceremonies of the new USO lounge at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Gracefully gowned women danced with the men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Dainty hands sesrved food to hungry men in uniform. The building was turned into a hive of activity as servicemen watched a cartoonist demonstrate his art, heard Margaret Speaks sing, saw Tamara dance and enjoyed Sheila Barrett's clever monologue.

And then there was more music as the Navy School of Music played and Corpl. Virgil Fox, pianist gave several selections.

The dedicatory address was made by Frank L. Weil, vice president, USO, and president of the National Welfare Board.

In the course of his remarks he told of how six great organizations whose programs are projected against a background of religious faith have come together to support the various USO clubs.

Among those on the stage who were introduced were Rear Admiral Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, commander of the Potomac River Command and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Military District of Washington.

In another part of the center, Pvt. Maurice Blondi of Fort Belvoir gave his famous cartoon chalk talk, which was such a success at the New York World's Fair. All the while servicemen were taken on tours of the lounge and building by a special committee of 75 junior hostesses.

In addition to dedicating the lounge, the program acquainted the public with USO activities and also introduced Philip Schiff, newly appointed USO director.

Hotels' Rates To Servicemen Under Probe

Investigation of reports that numerous small District hotels are charging exorbitant room rates for servicemen over the weekend has been undertaken for possible action by law enforcement officials, District Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell disclosed yesterday.

Cogswell said that increasing reports of overcharging has made it necessary for him to "look into the matter."

"I had one complaint from a man to the effect that he had been charged $8 for a room without bath for one night," he said.

"The hotel in question denied the charge and said they had charged him only $6. This was still too high. I may say that it is my opinion that rents generally in those hotels are too high.

"We have been conducting an investigation and it will continue. Where hotel operators are found violating the rent control law, I can assure the public they will be prosecuted."

He said he was unable to go into more detail at this time as his probe had not been completed.

Army Finds Hotel Stevens Is Cheaper To Buy Than Rent

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Army announced yesterday that it has found it more economical to buy the Stevens Hotel in Chicago than to continue to rent it for the Army Air Forces and that purchase negotiations are approaching completion.

The War Department, however, retained as its own secret the purchase price it intends to pay for the 3000-room lake front hotel and disclosed only that the Government will buy the Stevens at a "small fraction" of the hotel's original 26 million dollar cost in 1927.

"In acquiring the hotel, the Government will avoid the expenditure of funds for rental and restoration and on the basis of present plans will effect a saving of $475,000 a year, much of which is various taxes, during the period of estimated use," the War Department declared.

Jewish Council Calls Assembly for Prayer

An extraordinary assembly for memorial and prayer has been convoked by the Jewish Community Council of Washington for tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Adas Israel Synagogue, 600 I Street Northwest. The meeting will express the grief of the Jewish community for the millions of Christians and Jews in Europe who were massacred and starved to death by the Nazis.

Hymen Goldman, president of the Jewish Community Council, announced that Rabbi Adolph Coblentz of Baltimore will address the gathering. Local persons who will participate in the service are Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Isidore Hershfield, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Cantor Louis Novick and Rabbi Henry Segal.

Patrick Tansey Elevated to General's Rank

Appointment of Patrick H. Tansey, former Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, as a brigadier general on the General Staff has been announced by the War Department.

As a colonel, Tansey served on many important committees during his stay with the District government as principal aide to the Engineer Commissioner and executive officer of the Engineer Department.

General Tansey now is chief of the materiel section of the operations division of the War Department General Staff.

During the general's term of office with the District, he took an active part in the $18,000,000 PWA building program, which included construction of the east administration building, Municipal Center; additions to Gallinger Hospital and the District Jail, the new D. C. Morgue, the administration building at the D. C. Training School at Laurel and construction of the Juvenile and Municipal Courts buildings.

A graduate of West Point, General Tansey has three sons following in his military footsteps. Capt. Patrick Tansey, jr., graduated from West Point in 1941 and now stationed with the Eleventh Armored Division at Camp Polk, La.; Theodore, a first classman at West Point graduating in June, and Robert, a plebe, at West Point.

General and Mrs. Tansey, who make their home at 3513 Ordway Street Northwest, have two other children, Mary Katherine, 13, and Philip Michael, 3½.

Grade Labeling To Be Required On Canned Goods

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday that standardized grade labeling will be compulsory on most canned fruits and vegetables in the 1943 pack. The first order will affect canned citrus fruits and juices.

Each can or jar will have to be identified by either the government of A, B or C, or equivalent trade terms based on Government standards.

Henderson explained that the grade labels will be required as part of forthcoming price regulaions to enable housewives to ascertain whether they are getting the quality merchandise to which they are entitled for the price paid.

Soviet-Turkish Relations Improve

Ankara, Dec. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—Signalizing a victory for United States foreign policy, Russian-Turkish relations have improved to a point where "a concrete rapprochement can be visualized," a reliable diplomatic source said today.

Premier Saracoglu visited the Soviet Embassy Wednesday and conferred two hours with Soviet Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov. A concrete demonstration of friendliness now would constitute a severe set-back for German Ambassador Franz von Papen.

OPA Tire Inspection Schedules

OPA tire inspection in the District is being continued with specific dates allotted for the inspections.

These dates for inspection and their corresponding tag numbers are as follows:

Passenger Cars

December—	
10-14	83,201— 95200
15-18	106601—118600
19-23	121401—135400
24-28	147301—162000
29-31	174601—180000
January—	
4- 7	10001— 10600
4- 7	50001— 59800
4- 7	S-28501—S-28800
4- 7	Dpl. 1—Dpl. 600
8-12	72401— 83200
13-16	95201—106600
18-21	118601—121400
22-26	135401—147300
27-30	162001—174600

Trucks and Buses.	Trailers.	Taxis and Motorcycles.
Dec. 1-4— A1-A50 B1-B1400		
Dec. 5-9— B4101-B7000 C1-C300	JT1-JT124 KT1-KT75	MC451-MC750
Dec. 10-14— C3031-C5200 D1-D900	RT51-BT100 CT1-CT175 DT1-DT200 ET1-ET50 FT1-FT25	
Dec. 15-18— R101-R300 DC1-DC750 All Electric, Diesel, or Solid-Tired Trucks		
Jan. 4-7— B1-B4100		MC1-MC450
Jan. 8-12— C301-C3000	KT76-KT225 AT1-AT250 BT1-BT50	
Jan. 13-16— D901-D1900 E1-E600 P1-P300 G1-G300 H1-H100	GT1-GT25 HT1-HT25	
Jan. 18-21— 25001-27100		17001-23200

Nazis in Norway Lose Confidence

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—Barely half the German occupation troops in Norway still are confident of winning the war, a Norwegian government spokesman reported today on the basis of new, first hand information smuggled out of that Nazi-occupied nation.

This informant said the troops fully expected a full-scale Allied invasion attempt and, despite Hitler's efforts to construct a "Nordic Bastion," his soldiers doubt that the Allies could be stopped in Norway without an enormous increase in Nazi forces there.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 Good for 3 Pounds

Sugar Stamp No. 10, valid from December 16 to January 31, will be good for three pounds of sugar, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

OPA warned that Sugar Stamp No. 9 expires at midnight, December 15.

Industrial and institutional users of sugar may apply for their January and February allotment on December 15. These allotments remain unchanged: 70 per cent for industrial users, 60 per cent for institutional users, and 85 per cent for hospitals of the type which were entitled to receive this amount during the November-December period.

Students Ask United Rule in Postwar World

Delegates to the tenth High School Debate Conference at George Washington University yesterday resolved that a federal world government should be set up after the war and that all the nations should contribute their armed forces for an over-all world police force.

This world government, the conferees decided, would follow in outline the governmental form of the United States. There should be a bicameral legislative body, a judiciary branch and executive unit composed of five persons.

Three of the members of the executive body would be elected as representatives at large, while the other two would be selected, through voting, from the legislative bodies. The executive board would be in office for five years and no return to office would be allowed.

In the hands of this world government, which would be established in one of the United Nations, should be the dispensation of all affairs, from taxation to price administration, it was agreed by the students.

Dr. Elmer L. Keyser, dean of the division of university students of George Washington University, said that there would be a long period of armistice after this war with militarism to increase.

Dr. Keyser said that the United States must keep under organization a tremendous military force after the war. He predicted that total conscription would be experienced by several postwar generations.

India will be self-governing following the successful Allied termination of the war, he said.

Elected president of the debate group was Laura Allen of Georgetown Visitation Convent. William Reynolds of Gonzaga College was chosen vice president and Darleen Weisenburger of McKinley High School secretary.

Treason Jury Prejudiced, Court Told

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Dec. 12.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today heard Max Stephan of Detroit, who is under sentence to be hanged for treason, described as a victim of a prejudiced jury and as one who willfully harbored an escaped German prisoner of war.

Stephan is charged with helping Oberlieutenant Hans Peter Krug of the German Air Force flee toward Mexico after escaping a Canadian internment camp.

Stephan is in the Milan (Mich.) Federal Prison. His plea followed the same lines of briefs filed after his conviction by United States District Judge Arthur S. Tuttle in Detroit last June.

The court is expected to announce a decision within a few days.

Judge Tuttle sentenced Stephan to die November 13, but the appeal stayed the execution.

Defense Attorney Nicholas Salowich declared the presence of the uniformed Krug as chief Government witness at the trial so prejudiced the jury that it could not consider Stephan's case on its merits. He said he was surprised that the jury took 85 minutes, rather than 85 seconds, to reach a verdict.

To Salowich's statement that Stephan merely showed kindness to Krug for six hours on the latter's birthday, Assistant United States Attorney John Babcock of Detroit replied that Stephan wilfully harbored the fugitive aviator.

Luncheon Group To Honor Chief Army Chaplain

Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief chaplain of the United States Army, will be honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a luncheon meeting to be held in his honor at the Washington Hotel on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Adjutant General of the United States Army, will present the citation to Chaplain Arnold in the name of the National Conferecne. Recently a similar citation was presented to Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief Chief Chaplain of the United States chaplain of the United States Navy. Many notables will attend the luncheon meeting on Tuesday.

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and former Ambassador to Canada, the chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference, will preside.

Dr. A. W. Gottschall, national director of conference program in Army camps, naval and air bases, and director of the Washington Round Table, declared today that the conference is honored in this privilege to recognize a great priest, a great American and, through Arnold, a large body of chaplains all over the world who are doing a grand job with all the men in the armed services.

U. S. Military Mission Arrives in Dakar

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Dakar radio, heard here by C. B. S. reported today that a United States military mission headed by Brig. Gen. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, had arrived yesterday at Dakar for a 48-hour visit.

This apparently was a step toward ironing out final terms for making Dakar an Allied port and possibly adding French war vessels there to the fleet of the United Nations.

Navy Surgeon Perfects New 'Eye Adaptor'

America's ever-present inventive genius, profoundly at work in war, has now carried human eyes from brightness into sudden darkness and made them, almost instantly, to see.

A United States Navy flight surgeon with gray-streaked hair and a scientist's eyes, Comdr. Leon D. Carson, worked the miracle in sight, ending one of mankind's oldest eye problems.

To the armed services it means, for example, that a man coming on night watch will have "night eyes" within two and a half minutes. It relieves someone of having to stand by until the watch has accustomed his eyes to the darkness. And, as importantly, it imposes no prior handicap. The watch simply puts on the "dark adaptor," which looks like a pair of goggles, 30 minutes before going into the darkness. The sight then is in no way impaired. The wearer can read under ordinary light—while his eyes condition for the darkness. Having to go into the darkness to condition the eyes is ended.

Worked in Spare Time

The flight surgeon—who often had left a bright airfield for the dark skies—thought the principle through in spare time and working time during the past 18 months, then perfected the adaptors. The Secretary of the Navy commended the inventor, as follows:

"The department has been informed that you largely contributed to the development of the Polariod Adaptor (Carson Type) single aperture goggle now extensively in use for improving night vision and for other use by the armed forces.

"It appears that the basic design for this goggle is your original development and that your contribution of this design to the Government has resulted in a large saving to the Government. For your ingenuity and selflessness in this development, I wish to express my appreciation."

Heads Research Section

Commander Carson heads the Medical Research Section, Flight Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, and has been a flight surgeon 15 years with service aboard the U. S. S. Langley, U. S. S. Lexington and U. S. S. Saratoga. He was born in Minnesota in 1896 and resides here at 1731 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Simultaneously, the Secretary commended Lieut. Comdr. Donald L. Hibbard, 34, of Fairfield, Iowa, for developing a device for training air gunners.

Charles Reckeweg, Founder of Riding School, Dies Here

Charles D. Reckeweg, 82, founder of the Potomac Riding School, died yesterday at his home, 1407 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, following a two-week illness of pneumonia.

A native of Hanover, Germany, Mr. Reckeweg came to this country at the age of 16. He operated a bakery at 630 O Street Northwest for about 25 years before launching the riding school at Twelfth Street and Ohio Avenue Northwest. He sold his interest in the school about six years ago and it later was transferred to its present location on Riverside Drive.

Mr. Reckeweg is survived by two sons, Charles and Frederick Reckeweg, and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Blum and Mrs. Ida Boyle, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Sarah B. Ridgely Dies; Had Lived In D. C. 45 Years

Miss Sarah B. Ridgely, 64, of 2551 Seventeenth Street Northwest, died yesterday morning in Sibley Hospital following a week's illness.

A native of Prince Georges County, Md., she had resided here for the past 45 years. She is survived by three sisters, Misses Ivy and Edna L. Ridgely, of Washington, and Mrs. Roy Brust, Frederick, Md., and a brother, Cecil Ridgely of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Navy Organizes Photo Section

The Navy announced yesterday the creation of a "combat photographic section" to provide "more complete photographic coverage of the war." Its pictures will be made public whenever compatible with security.

The section is a cooperative activity of the Naval Office of Public Relations and the Bureau of Aeronautics and is under the direction of Lieut. Carleton Mitchell, jr., of Kenwood, Md., a public-relations expert who has been on duty as a Reserve officer since the summer of 1941.

Chester W. Cuthell, Noted Lawyer, Dies

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP).—Chester W. Cuthell, 58, New York lawyer, general counsel to the United States Shipping Board during the World War, and the recipient of American and foreign decorations for his services settling War Department claims against England, France and Italy after the war, died yesterday. He received the Columbia Alumni Medal for meritorious service in 1933.

CARD OF THANKS

MERRITT, MINNIE SPESSARD. To all our friends, neighbors and those of the Eastern Star and church, who were so kind and thoughtful to my dear wife, MINNIE SPESSARD MERRITT, during her long illness at home, the sanitarium and the hospital. I am sure she received much comfort from the cards and kind messages sent her. The flowers were of the best. ORVILLE O. MERRITT.

DIED 1

BRANNAN, JOSEPH C. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH C. BRANNAN of 2407 Naylor rd. se., beloved husband of Mary G. Brannan and father of Joseph, jr., Francis and James Brannan and Mrs. Joseph Overend. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BUSHBY, SOPHIE M. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at her residence, 105 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md., SOPHIE M. BUSHBY, widow of Thomas Bushby and sister of Charles L. Ray and aunt of Julia J. Gamble. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrow Church, Ethan Allan ave., Takoma Park, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BYRNES, MARY MARGARET. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at her residence, 5804 MacArthur blvd., MARY MARGARET BYRNES, beloved sister of Walter M. Byrnes and daughter of the late Capt. Michael and Sarah M. Byrnes. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 14, 9:30 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Victory, 4827 MacArthur blvd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JESSE M. On Friday, December 11, 1942, JESSE M. CAMPBELL, beloved husband of the late Hattie J. Campbell and father of Arthur B., Richard D. and Lura Jeanette Fowkes. Funeral from Wm. J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CORYELL, INA O. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Winchester (Va.) Hospital, INA O. CORYELL, beloved wife of John H. Coryell. Remains resting at her residence near Capon Bridge, W. Va., until Monday, December 14, when services will be held by the Rev. Messick at 1 p. m., at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Good, and the Rev. Sine at Fairview Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

DOING, ROBERT B., JR. Suddenly on Friday, December 11, 1942, in Baltimore, Md., ROBERT B. DOING, JR., age 17 years, loving son of Robert B. and Ruth Black Doing and brother of Marjorie E. Doing. Remains resting at his late residence, 2639 Myrtle ave. ne. Funeral services at the Church of Our Savior, 16th and Irving st. ne., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FAWCETT, DAVID B. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DAVID B. FAWCETT, the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Parry Fawcett and father of Walter W. Fawcett. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GATES, WILLIE MAE. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIE MAE GATES of 328 15th st. ne., beloved wife of Samuel R. Gates and mother of Edward R. Briggs of Danville, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GATES, WILLIE MAE. The officers and members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to assemble at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 14, 1942, at 1 p. m., to attend funeral services for our late sister, WILLIE MAE GATES. By order of

MAUD E. WRIGHT, President,
BEULAH E. COPE, Secretary.

HEATH, MABEL BUCKLEY. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, MABEL BUCKLEY HEATH, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Vernon Heath. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, BROOK. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, BROOK HOFFMAN, mother of Mrs. Frances Lewellyn of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of Mrs. George W. Haley, of 5712 8th st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMES ROSE LEE. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at her residence, 112 12th st. se., ROSE LEE HOLMES, beloved daughter of the late Patrick C. and Rose A. Holmes. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNEDY, BARBARA L. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, BARBARA L. KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late John Thomas (Big Dick) Kennedy and mother of Frank A and J. Thomas Kennedy; sister of Mrs. Robert Berberich, Mrs. Harry McQueen and William Wagner. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Ebenezer Church Cemetery, Oldhams, Va.

KEENER, JOSEPH F. On Thursday, December 10, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH F. KEENER, beloved husband of Frances W. Keener and father of Mrs. Frances Shifflet. Services at his late residence, 303 67th pl., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, December 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

KELLEY, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 10, 1942, JOHN T. KELLEY, beloved husband of Alice K. Kelley (nee Kerper) of 1020 5th st. ne. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KENNEDY, JOHN ALOYSIUS. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Circle Terrace, Alexandria, Va., JOHN ALOYSIUS KENNEDY of 324 Raymond ave., Alexandria, Va., father of John Edwin, James Dennis, William Gorman and Robert Patrick Kennedy, all of Alexandria. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Mary Newyahr of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 15, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LECOMPTE, DOROTHY. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, DOROTHY LECOMPTE, of 3705 S. 3d st., Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of George C. LeCompte and mother of George B. LeCompte and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31 and M sts. nw., from 9 until 11 a. m. Sunday, December 13. Services and interment Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED 1

MARKELL, FRANK. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Catawba Sanatorium, FRANK MARKELL, husband of Bessie Smith Markell and father of Lester and Ella Lee Markell and brother of Charles Markell, all of Alexandria, Va. Funeral from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

MEDFORD, THOMAS MILTON. On Friday, December 11, 1942, THOMAS MILTON MEDFORD, beloved husband of Bessie B. Medford and father of Roma F., Theodore L. and Charles M. Medford. Mr. Medford rests at his late home, 1010 Urell pl. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Avon Park, Fla., papers please copy.)

MUDD, DANIEL H. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, DANIEL H. MUDD of 1368 Iris st. nw., beloved husband of Delia Cady Mudd and father of Madeline N. Killerlane, Ewythe H. Kocialek, John F. Mudd, Edward D. Mudd and Mary H. Wesley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McNAMEE, JOANNA CECELIA. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at her residence, 1208 North Capitol st., JOANNA CECELIA McNAMEE, wife of the late Thomas B. McNamee and mother of the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., and Francis A. McNamee. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PACKARD, HARRY M. On Friday, December 11, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY M. PACKARD of 1718 Varnum st. nw., beloved husband of Bessie May Packard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PACKARD, HARRY M. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 13, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother HARRY M. PACKARD, enrolled April 12, 1912, died December 11. Elk services at Hines' Chapel, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of:

AMBROSE A. DURKIN,
Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

RECKEWEG, CHARLES D. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at his residence, 1407 S. Carolina ave. se., CHARLES D. RECKEWEG, beloved father of Charles and Frederick Reckeweg and Mrs. Ida Boyle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

RIDGELY, SARAH B. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH B. RIDGELY, 2551 17th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPIES, EDWARD E. On Saturday, December 12, 1942, at his residence, 1202 Franklin st. ne., EDWARD E. SPIES, beloved husband of Margaret Ada Spies and father of Margaret B. Nussbaum and Edward R. Spies and brother of Maud M. and William W. Spies. Services at the above residence on Monday, December 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TIBBALS, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Friday, December 11, 1942, EDWARD A. TIBBALS, beloved husband of Olive M. Tibbals of Danville drive, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey Monday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Le Compte, Dorothy	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reckeweg, Charles D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fawcett, David B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keener, Joseph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Homes of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
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A BUSINESS BUILT ON *Confidence*

The trust and ease of mind that CHAMBERS has inspired through his diligent and careful handling of every funeral, regardless of price, have made him one of THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD.

W. W. Chambers

COMPLETE FUNERAL *With 60 Services* $265

Opened and closed burial site for $34
No extra charge for service in nearby Maryland and Virginia

The Greater Chambers Co.

Help Prevent Inflation

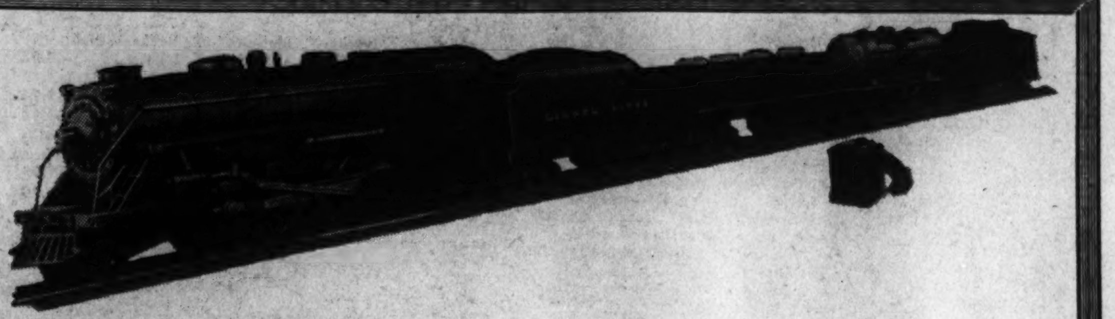
It is the policy of the Palais Royal to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible and if by any chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

New Christmas Store Hours

9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.



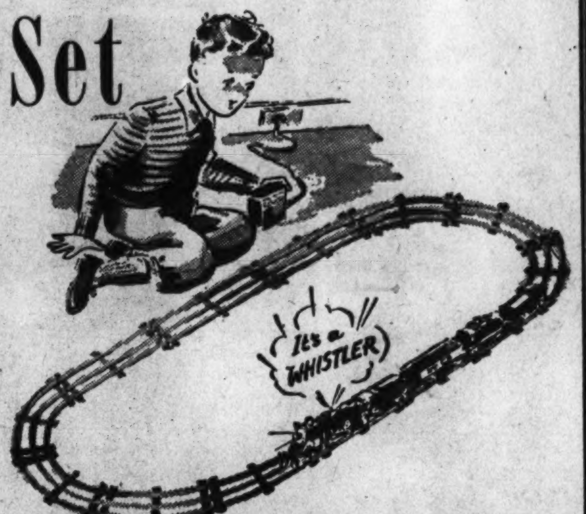
Every Child Loves To Play "Casey Jones" With This Wonderful

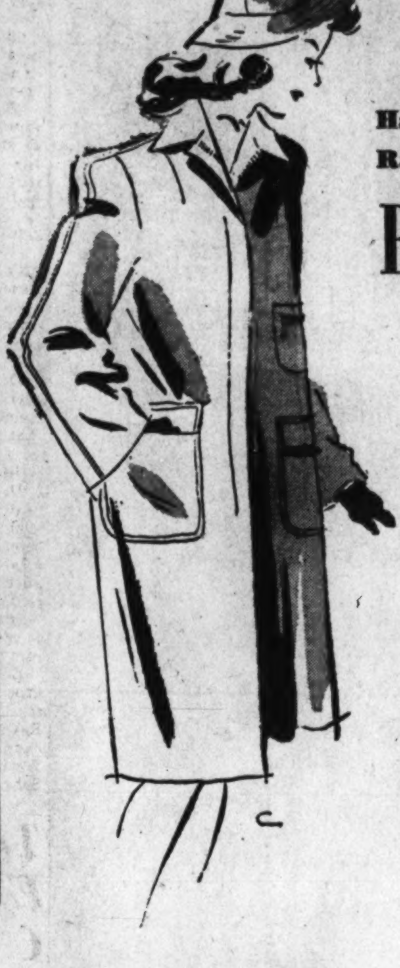
Lionel Train Set

21.50

Here's a train set about as real as one can be and still be a toy. Steam-type locomotive with 4-wheel remote-control drive, coal tender, built-in whistle. Complete with gondola car, Sunoco Oil car, and caboose. Big track with 8 sections of curved track, 3 straight sections, 1 lockon, 1 transformer and 1 special track set.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOYLAND, DOWNSTAIRS STORE





Handsome Rain or Shine

Raincoats

Shower or shine, she can look her pretty self if you give her a raincoat. We've so many different styles you'd better discover her preference.

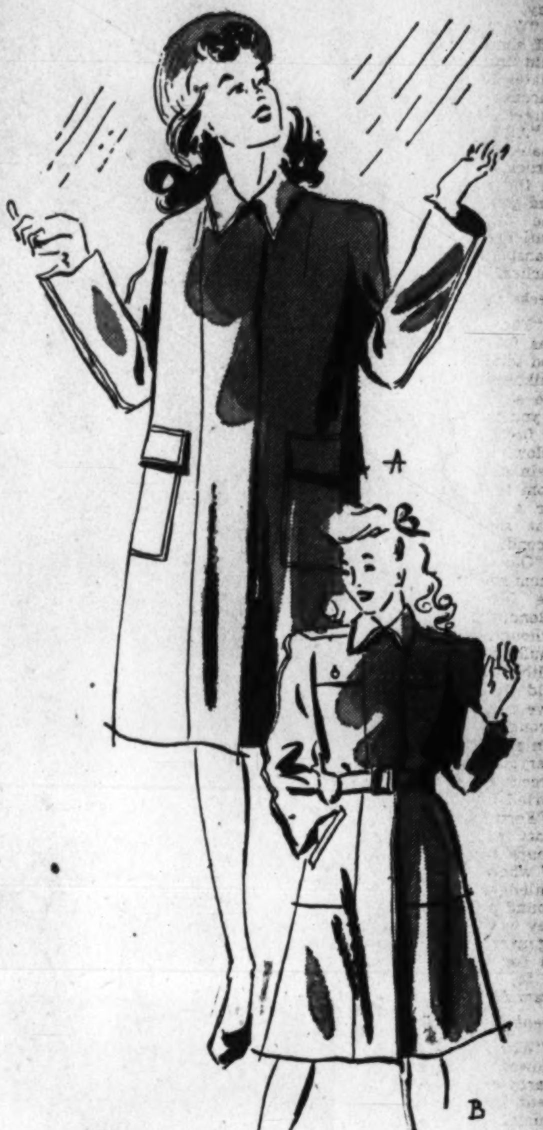
A. PELL MELL, shower sealed by Impregnole. Natural, blue, aqua or red with zipper front. Sizes 10 to 20 .... **7.95**

Hat to match....................1.69

B. TRENCH COAT in natural cotton gabardine with deep pockets and military shoulder protectors. Sizes 10 to 18............. **7.95**

C. LONDONER of cotton gabardine with zipper front and extra zipper pocket for change. Natural only in sizes 10 to 20...... **6.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



Give Durable, Famous-Name DWIGHT ANCHOR

SHEETS and CASES

Here's a name famous for wear—and you'll find it only at The Palais Royal. Make a present of sheets and cases to a homemaker on your list, and she'll thank you all year long.

Sheets, 81x99, 72x108	**1.95**	each
Sheets, 72x99	**1.85**	each
Sheets, 81x108	**2.05**	each
CASES, 42x36	**45c**	
45x36	**50c**	

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

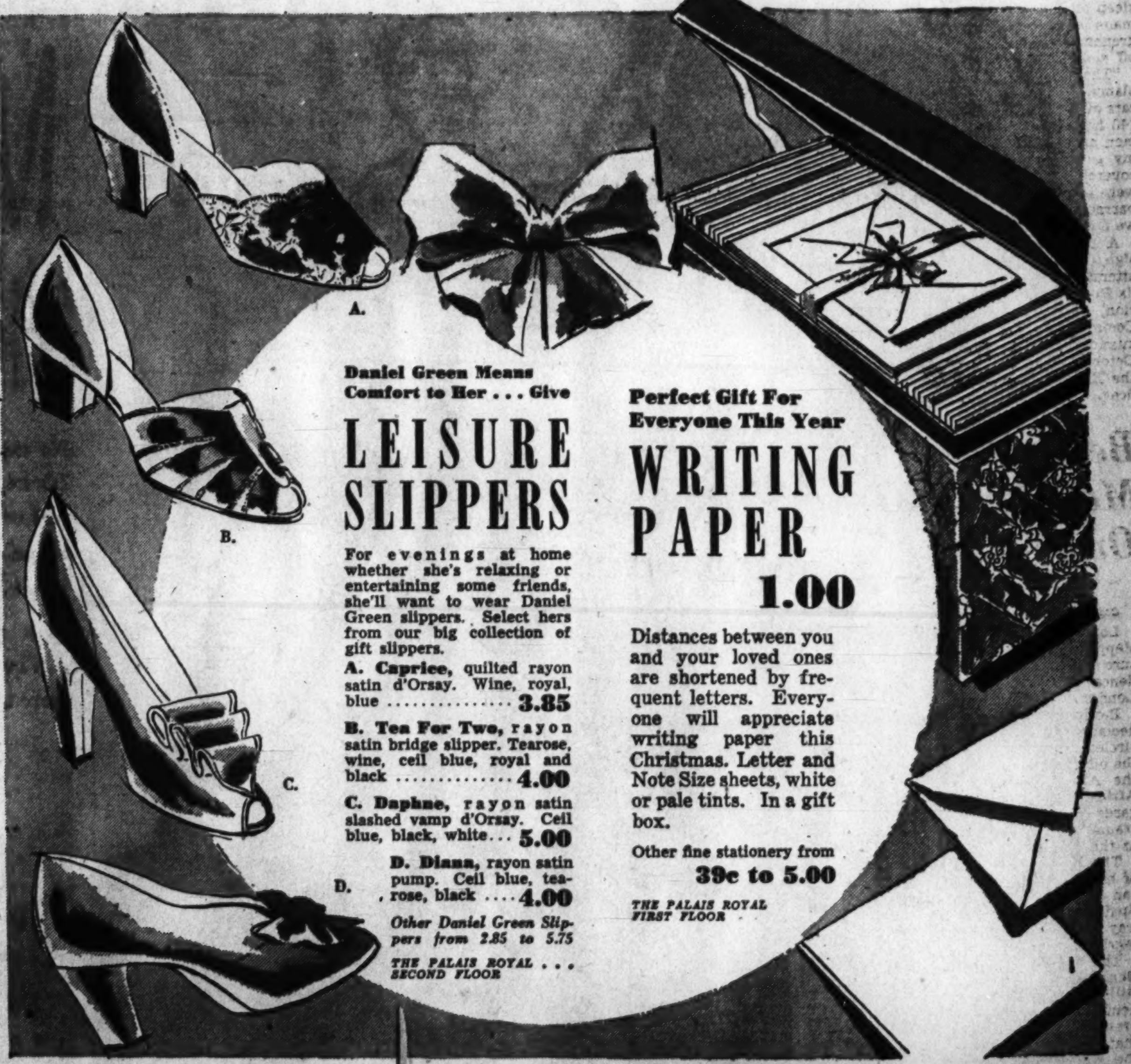
Extra Large, Extra Wide

Fine Chatham 72x90 in. Blankets

5.95

Here's a gift anyone would like to receive. Famous Chatham blankets noted for their warmth without weight. They're 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton. Give it in blue, peach, rose or white, bound with 4-inch rayon satin.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



Daniel Green Means Comfort to Her . . . Give

LEISURE SLIPPERS

For evenings at home whether she's relaxing or entertaining some friends, she'll want to wear Daniel Green slippers. Select hers from our big collection of gift slippers.

A. Caprice, quilted rayon satin d'Orsay. Wine, royal, blue **3.85**

B. Tea For Two, rayon satin bridge slipper. Tearose, wine, ceil blue, royal and black **4.00**

C. Daphne, rayon satin slashed vamp d'Orsay. Ceil blue, black, white... **5.00**

D. Diana, rayon satin pump. Ceil blue, tearose, black **4.00**

Other Daniel Green Slippers from 2.85 to 5.75

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Perfect Gift For Everyone This Year

WRITING PAPER

1.00

Distances between you and your loved ones are shortened by frequent letters. Everyone will appreciate writing paper this Christmas. Letter and Note Size sheets, white or pale tints. In a gift box.

Other fine stationery from **39c to 5.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL FIRST FLOOR

Special Purchase! Charming Rough Textured

DRAPERIES

3.97 ***complete***

We've just 227 pairs of these beautiful draperies. Look twice at the points of this value—every pair is 2½ yards long, cut 2 yards wide! Deep, decorative pinch pleats and wide matching tie backs. With hooks ready for hanging. Choose rosedust, oyster, haze blue, coral or beige in a rich floral bouquet or floral column pattern on a rough cotton textured weave.

Two Day Sale Ruffled Curtains

Deluxe, extra wide ruffles. Dainty snowflake dots or plump-downy cushion dots . . . on fields of snowy white marquisette. 84 inches to 92 inches wide, and fully 2½ yards long. Every pair with smart decorators' tie-backs, bone rings, baby headed ruffles and with back selvedge removed. Monday and Tuesday only!

1.88

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Cheer For Your Home

Tavern Candles

There's nothing so cheery for your home as brightly burning candles. See all the different candles at our Tavern Shop Bar. Select yours and send some to your friends for greetings of the season.

Snowman, 90c; Santa Claus, 85c; Christmas Trees, 85c; Choir Boys, 2 for 70c; Santa Boots, 60c; Other Novelties, 4 for 70c.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

TAVERN CANDLE
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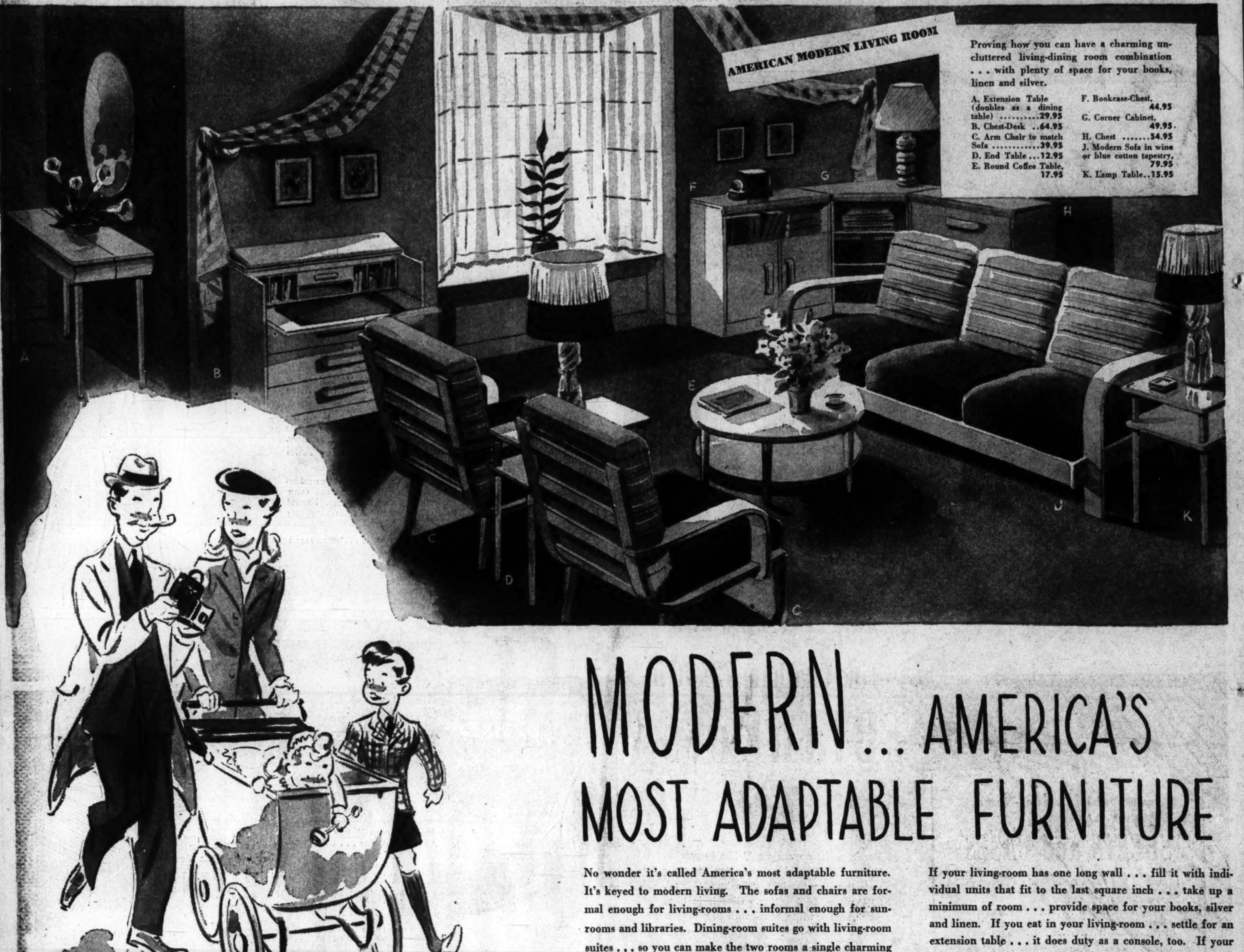
The Hecht Co. . . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*



AMERICAN MODERN LIVING ROOM

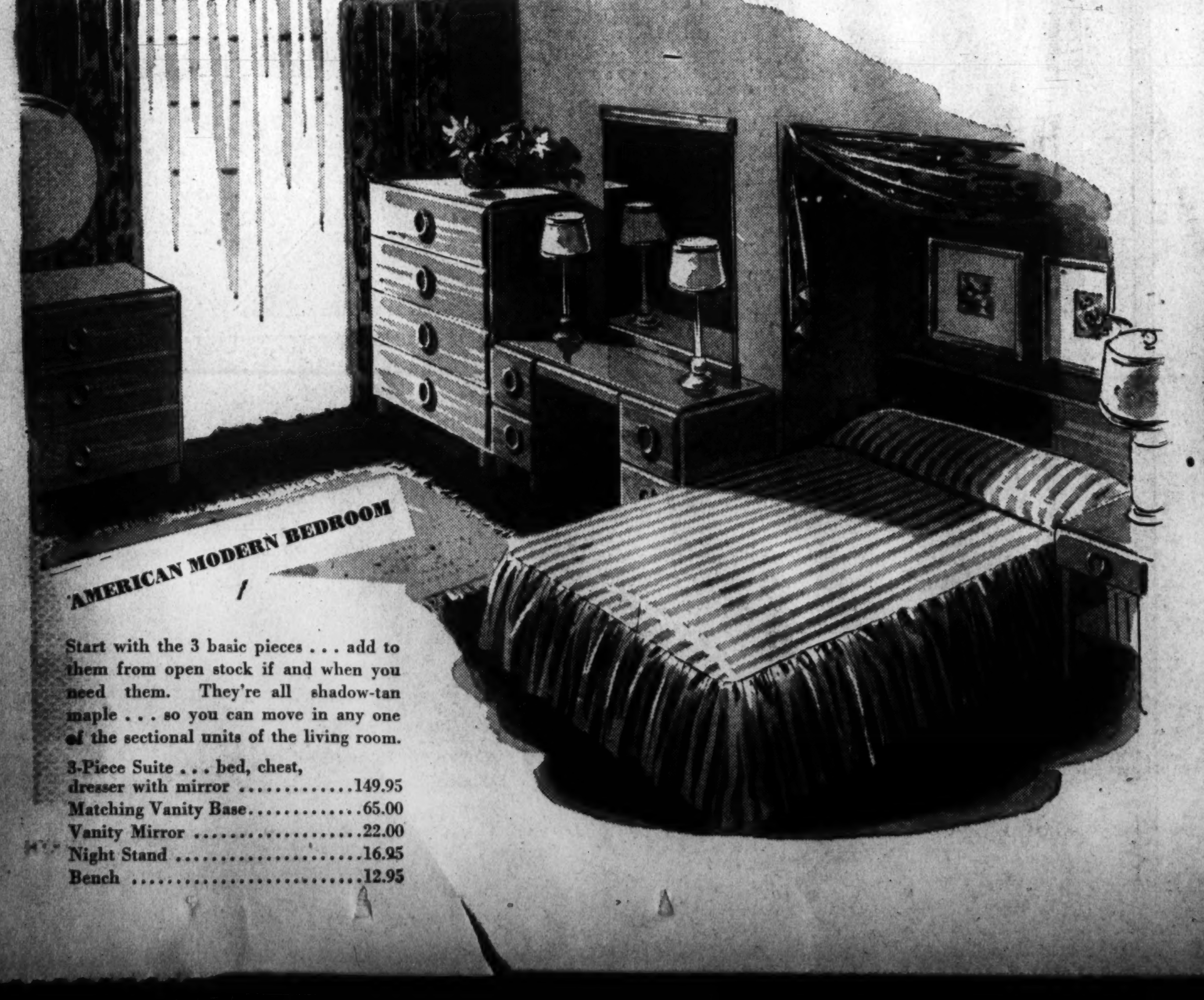
Proving how you can have a charming uncluttered living-dining room combination . . . with plenty of space for your books, linen and silver.

A. Extension Table (doubles as a dining table)	29.95
B. Chest-Desk	64.95
C. Arm Chair to match Sofa	39.95
D. End Table	12.95
E. Round Coffee Table,	17.95
F. Bookcase-Chest,	44.95
G. Corner Cabinet,	49.95
H. Chest	54.95
J. Modern Sofa in wine or blue cotton tapestry,	79.95
K. Lamp Table	15.95

MODERN ... AMERICA'S MOST ADAPTABLE FURNITURE

No wonder it's called America's most adaptable furniture. It's keyed to modern living. The sofas and chairs are formal enough for living-rooms . . . informal enough for sunrooms and libraries. Dining-room suites go with living-room suites . . . so you can make the two rooms a single charming unit. Bedroom pieces boast matching pieces in open stock . . . buy them if and when you need them. And there are more tricks to the sectional units than you ever dreamed of. If your living-room has one long wall . . . fill it with individual units that fit to the last square inch . . . take up a minimum of room . . . provide space for your books, silver and linen. If you eat in your living-room . . . settle for an extension table . . . it does duty as a console, too. If your desk must go into the bedroom . . . get a desk-chest . . . it serves a dual purpose. If you want a buffet . . . team two chests together. Ask our Decorators for more ideas. See our exciting collection in shadow-tan maple.

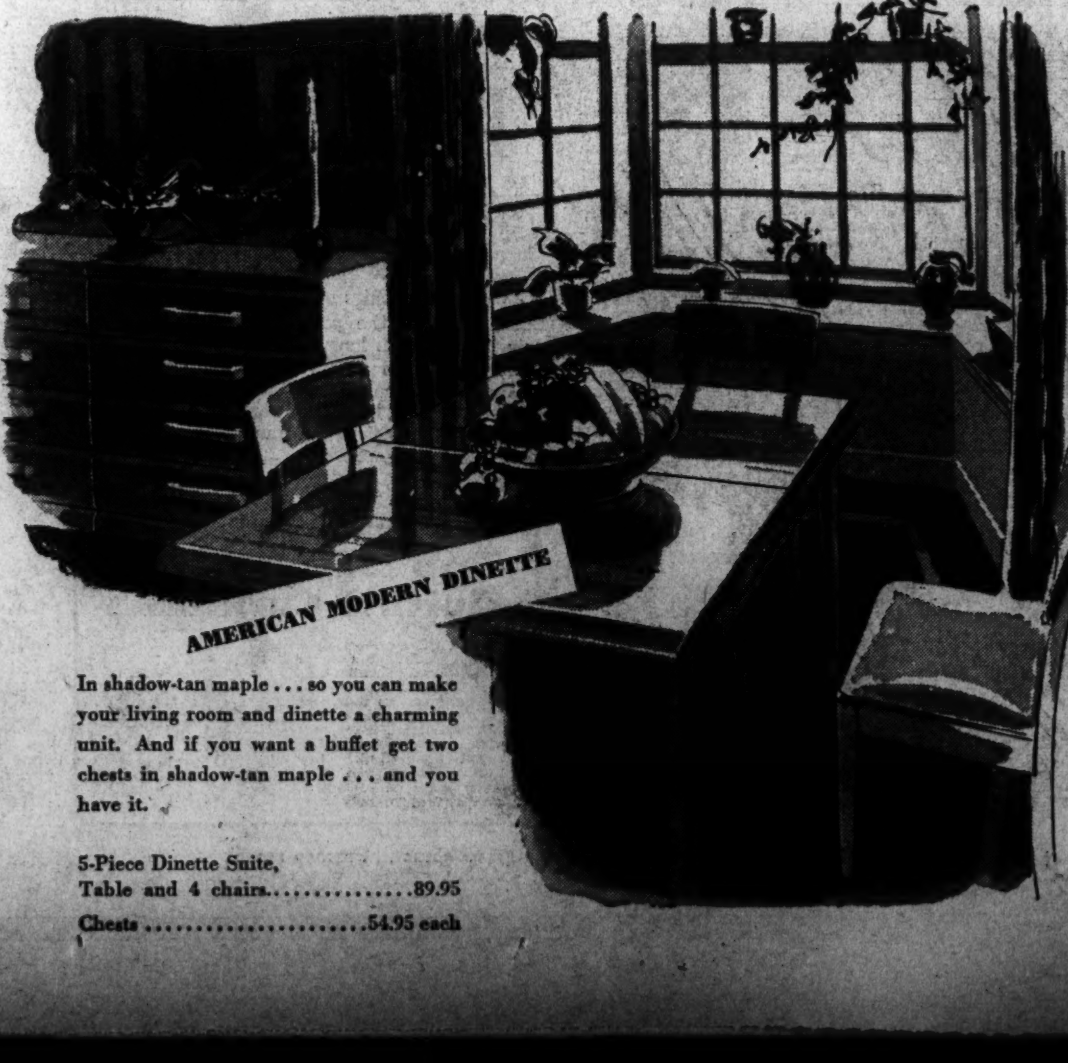
Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



AMERICAN MODERN BEDROOM

Start with the 3 basic pieces . . . add to them from open stock if and when you need them. They're all shadow-tan maple . . . so you can move in any one of the sectional units of the living room.

3-Piece Suite . . . bed, chest, dresser with mirror	149.95
Matching Vanity Base	65.00
Vanity Mirror	22.00
Night Stand	16.95
Bench	12.95



AMERICAN MODERN DINETTE

In shadow-tan maple . . . so you can make your living room and dinette a charming unit. And if you want a buffet get two chests in shadow-tan maple . . . and you have it.

5-Piece Dinette Suite, Table and 4 chairs	89.95
Chests	54.95 each

The Hecht Co.

NATIONAL 5100

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

Gifts for Mr. and Mrs. and Family...

10.95

Warm, Fleecy 72x84-in. Blankets . . . a smart gift for anybody this fuel-rationed winter! Woven of 80% wool and 20% rayon or 75% wool and 25% cotton. Five luscious colors, bound with rayon satin.

Blankets, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co.

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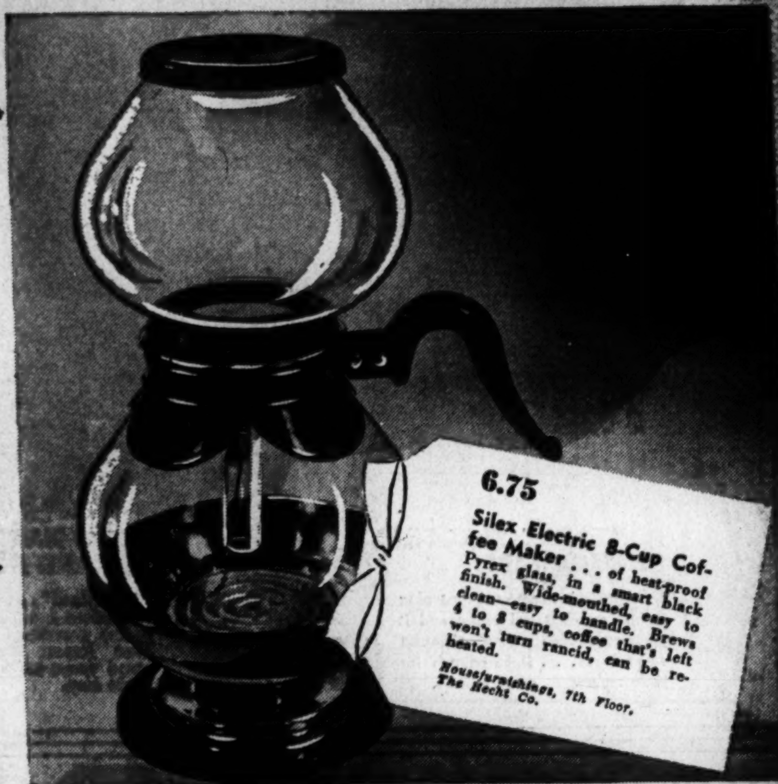
Folding Bar . . . for an entertaining hostess! And ever so handy—for the top is a removable tray—with convenient rack for bottles and glasses. Light finished wood, table height for easy serving.

Gift Shop, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co.



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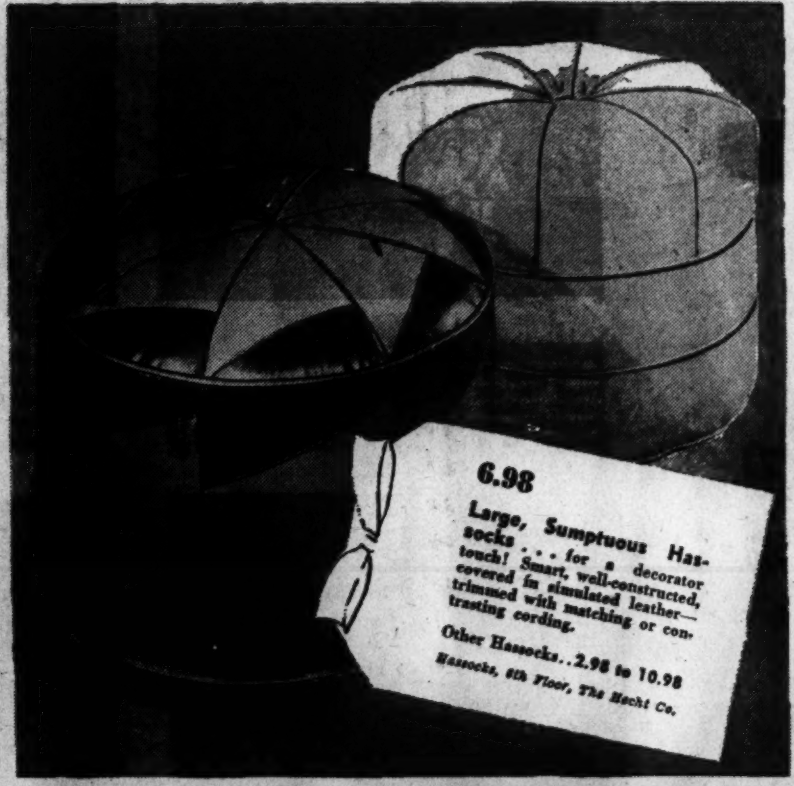
Silex Electric 8-Cup Coffee Maker . . . of heat-proof Pyrex glass, in a smart black finish. Wide-mouthed, easy to clean—easy to handle. Brews 4 to 8 cups, coffee that's left won't turn rancid, can be reheated.

Housefurnishings, 7th Floor, The Hecht Co.

5.95

Handsome India Numdah 4x6-ft. Rugs . . . woven in India, with quaint hand-embroidered native designs. A rug that's perfectly at home in hall, in bedroom, in living room. Tan, black and white.

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



6.98

Large, Sumptuous Hassocks . . . for a decorator touch! Smart, well-constructed, covered in simulated leather—trimmed with matching or contrasting cording.

Other Hassocks . . 2.98 to 10.98

Hassocks, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Lovely Sofa Pillows . . . Hammered rayon satins, smart texture weaves, brocatelles, rayon-and-cotton damasks. Many sizes, shapes — corded or fringed. Array of colors—cotton filled.

Pillows, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Chrome-Plated Ice Vault . . . with Johns-Manville insulation. Keeps ice cubes chunky for hours—keeps cold food cold and hot food hot. Smart design — lined with crockery. A gift for the whole family.

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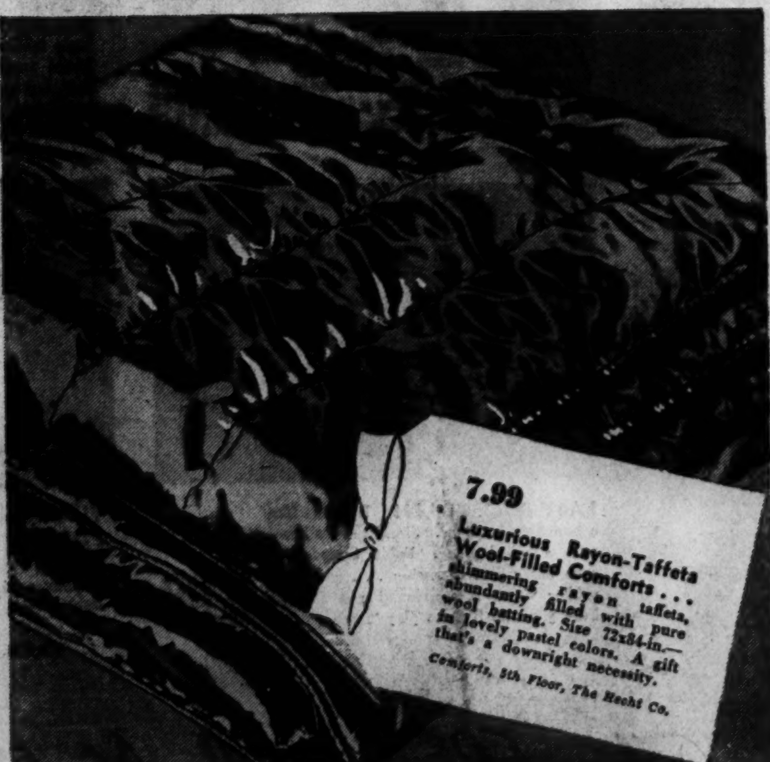

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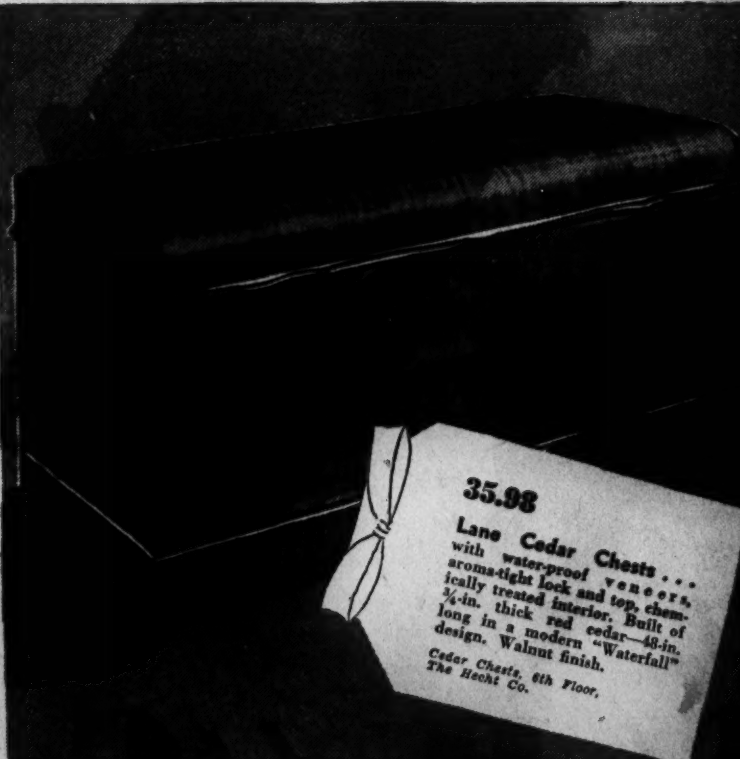
Luxurious Rayon-Taffeta Wool-Filled Comforts . . . shimmering rayon taffeta, abundantly filled with pure wool batting. Size 72x84-in.—in lovely pastel colors. A gift that's a downright necessity.

Comforts, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co.



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Lane Cedar Chests . . . with water-proof veneers, aroma-tight lock and top, chemically treated interior. Built of ¾-in. thick red cedar—48-in. long in a modern "Waterfall" design. Walnut finish.

Cedar Chests, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co.

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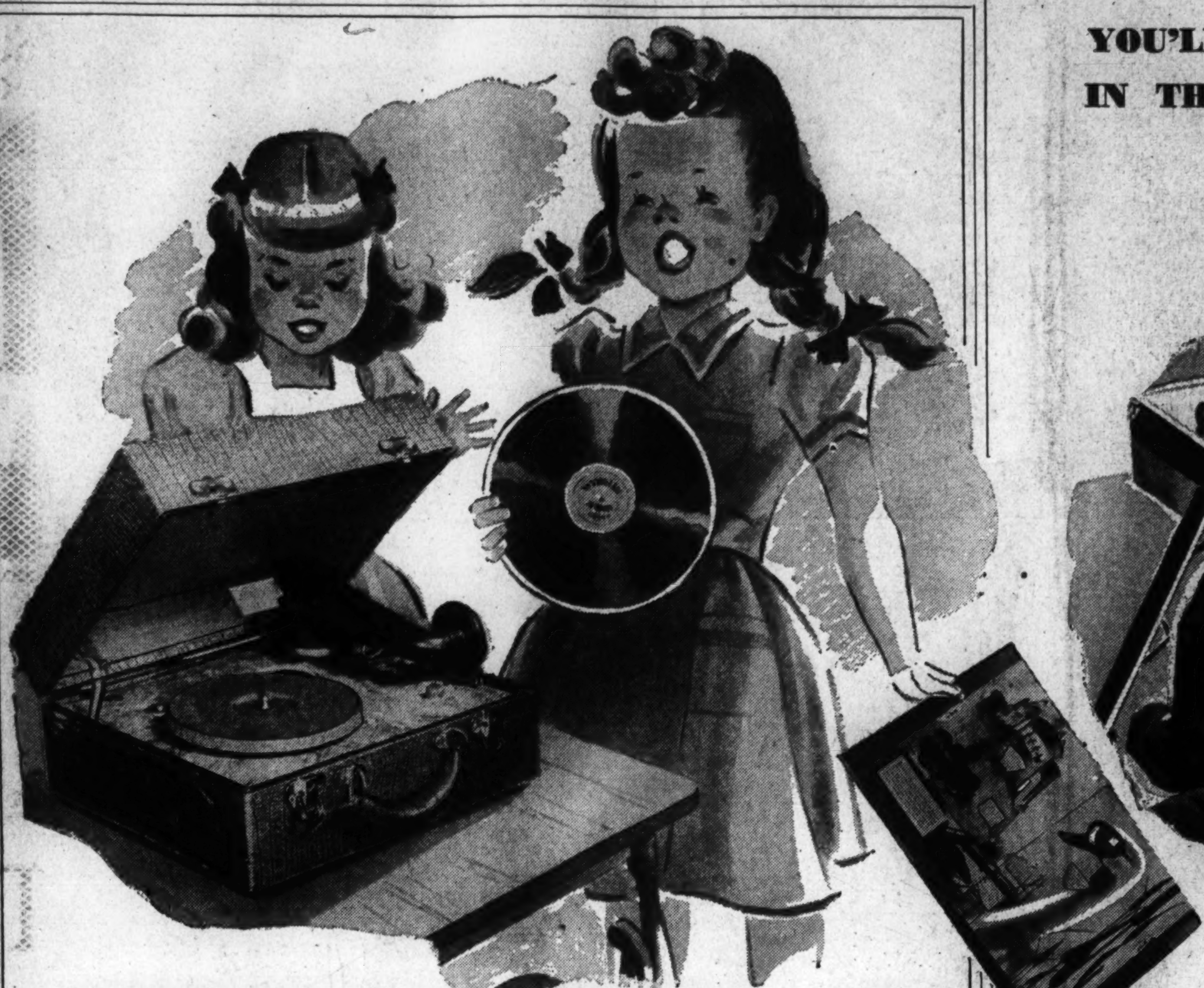
Toys to Make Merry Christmas Merrier

YOU'LL FIND AN EXCITING COLLECTION OF THEM IN THE HECHT CO.'S TOYLAND – FOURTH FLOOR



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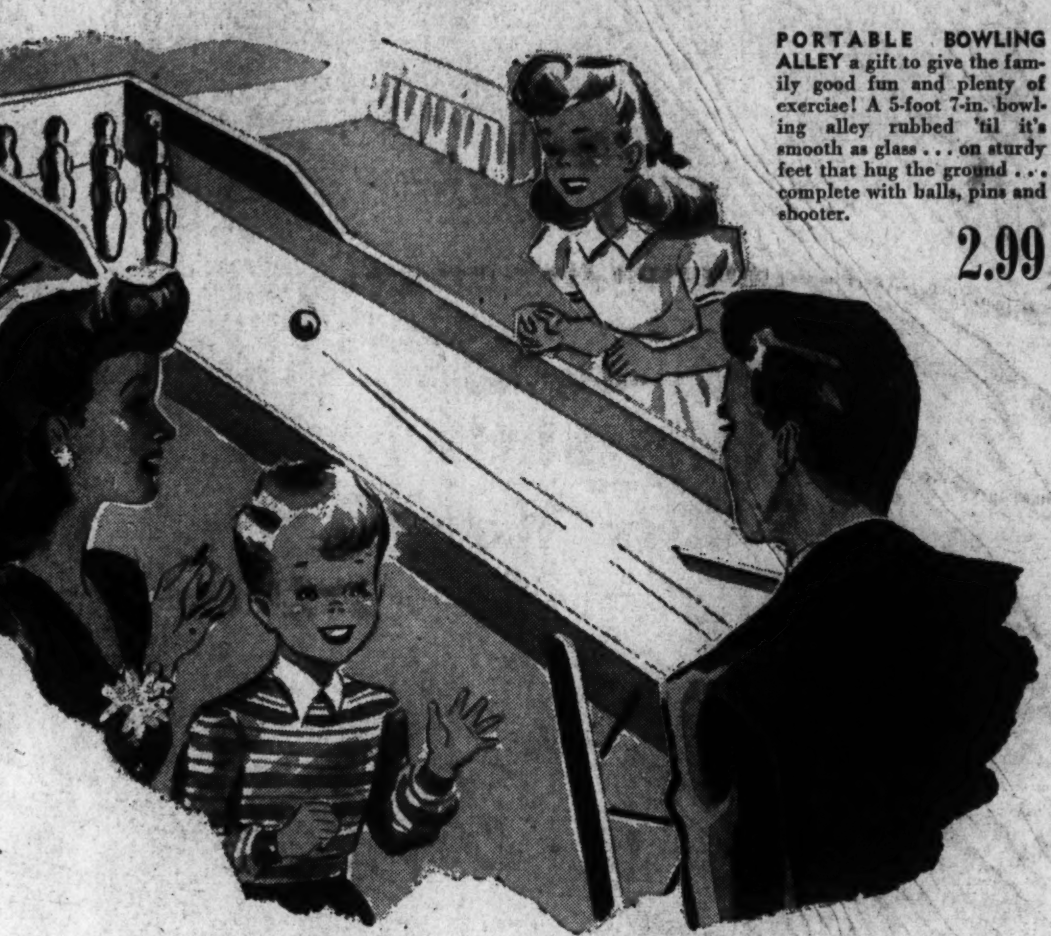

PORTABLE BOWLING ALLEY a gift to give the family good fun and plenty of exercise! A 5-foot 7-in. bowling alley rubbed 'til it's smooth as glass . . . on sturdy feet that hug the ground . . . complete with balls, pins and shooter. **2.99**

Please Carry Packages—Due to the Shortage of Manpower, Tires and Gasoline, NO DELIVERIES unless packages weight more than 5 pounds or measure more than 50 inches in length plus girth.

"LIONEL" ELECTRIC FREIGHT TRAIN

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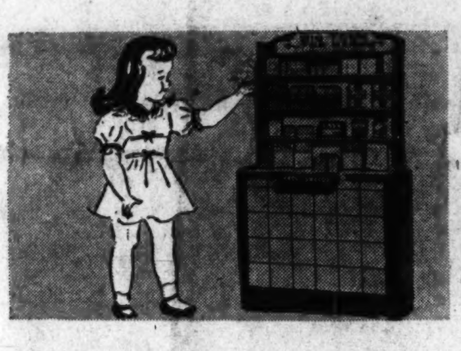
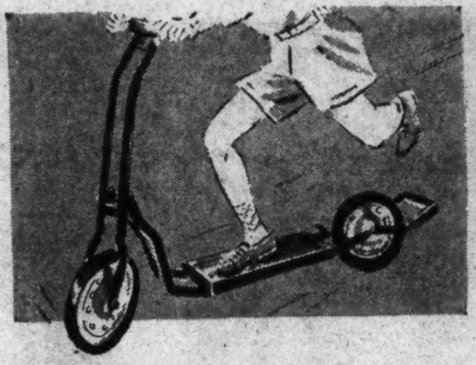
A train outfit that will fill a small boy's heart with pride . . . keep even Dad amused for hours. Just see what it includes . . . powerful steam-type locomotive, coal tender, oil car, box car, caboose, transformer and track . . . and all for just 10.99!

Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



SUPER MARKET 42 inches high, 24 inches wide. Everything's included so the young 'uns can "play store." And the sturdy cabinet complete with money drawer is equipped with all kinds of "play" foods on the shelves **2.69**



METAL SCOOTER Sure bait to keep 'em out doors! Sturdy metal scooter with brake, wood foot-board, stand and rubber-tired artillery wheels. A gift that will delight both Junior and his sister **2.99**

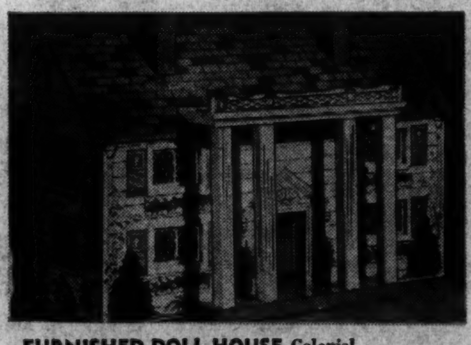
"LITTLE LOVE" DOLL Soft, cuddly little beauty . . . that's modeled after a two-months old baby. Lightweight—and dressed in a flannel jacket and bonnet, plus a frilly white dress. Cries—goes to sleep. **2.95**

LARGE POOL TABLE Big enough for grown-ups to show their skill! And the table comes complete with numbered balls, cue ball, rack and a pair of cue sticks . . . plus a leveling device to keep table bed even **14.99**

BOYS' SOLDIER OUTFIT For the little soldier on the home front . . . long khaki trousers, jacket, cap with insignia, belt, holster, pistol . . . and even a metal bugle with plastic mouthpiece that actually taps out service calls! **2.95**

LITTLE WAAC OUTFIT Miniature edition of the uniform her big sister wears in the Army! Khaki skirt, coat and cap with insignia . . . and an honest-to-goodness Sam Browne belt. Give it to the little girl who wears sizes 4 to 14 .... **2.95**

BABY DOLL COACH It looks like a real baby carriage. Simulated leather—with a wood body. Folds compactly—even has a foot extension . . . and large rubber tires. A wonderful gift for the little girl who likes to play "mother" **6.99**



FURNISHED DOLL HOUSE Colonial style house (23½-inches long, 16-inches high) with pane windows you can see through! Four rooms . . . furnished even to pictures and rugs and electric lamp that lights the living room **2.89**

MAGIC SLATE BLACKBOARD Black magic to amuse, mystify and help teach young 'uns. Write on the slate, lift the top sheet . . . and presto! you've got a clean slate again . . . ready for the next sum, story or picture. Complete with chart and pictures **94c**

Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts*

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With Allied Squeeze in Sight, Hitler Strengthens His Homefront

Rebuilds Army, Guards Against People's Revolt

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

For all his mighty conquests, Adolf Hitler has never wholly finished his conquest of Germany. A reminder of this was contained in official decrees broadcast last week by the Berlin radio. These decrees indicated that Hitler was moving to tighten the Nazi party's grip on Germany and thus guard against another internal uprising such as preceded the collapse in 1918.

Hitler, it should be recalled, would never concede that the German army was beaten in 1918. On the contrary, he always insisted that it remained invincible to the end, and that what really caused Germany's downfall was a "stab in the back," delivered from the home front.

Once Hitler began his ascent to power, this thought became a phobia with him. Unquestionably it was responsible for many of the things the Nazis did before they plunged Germany into war—the creation of the Gestapo, the establishment of concentration camps, the bloody purges, and other actions.

Hitler was determined that this time there would be no chance for a revolt in Germany. Had he continued to win victories, he probably would have had no worry on this score; but the Berlin broadcasts last week suggested that the Fuehrer still was being tormented by that stab-in-the-back mania.

On Thursday, it was announced that Gen. Kurt Zeitzler, a 47-year-old "political general," had been appointed chief of staff of the German General Staff. He succeeded Gen. Franz Halder, a member of the old Reichwehr aristocracy, who helped plan the Siegfried Line and was largely responsible for the strategy pursued in the Polish campaign.

Gestapo Appointment

Gen. Zeitzler was described in London as a personal friend of Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo and head of the Hitler Elite Guard. This latter black-shirted outfit is a sort of army within an army. It has been steadily strengthened as the breach has widened between Hitler and the Prussian generals, several of whom—notably Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch and Field Marshal Fedor von Bock—have been fired because of the failure in Russia.

The earlier compact between Hitler, the one-time corporal, and the haughty custodians of the Prussian military caste was certainly one of the strangest in all history. Many observers wondered what would happen to it if the German Army ever began to suffer reverses.

The generals, as William D. Bayles, author of "Caesars in Goose Step," noted back in 1940, were never in entire agreement with the Hitlerian conception of Blitzkrieg.

Hitler defined this as "a combination of aërial attacks, stupendous in their mass effect; surprise, terror, sabotage, assassination of government leaders, overwhelming attacks on all weak points, sudden onslaughts without regard for reserves and losses."

The generals, schooled in military strategy, must have had their doubts about "sudden onslaughts without regard for reserves or losses."

"The aim of any general," Bayles noted, "is to win battles by strategy with as few losses as possible. He desires not to waste men or supplies or to destroy wantonly. The wholesale annihilation carried on in Poland at the insistence of Hitler, who was constantly on the scene, was roundly criticized in military circles, which may account for the fact that the Fuehrer chose a different set of officers to lead his invasion of Scandinavia.

Generals Wondering

"The unpredictable corporal in the Chancellery has never succeeded in gaining the entire confidence of the Army, and for the first time in its long history its generals are not certain whether they and particularly their men can accord blind obedience to a man and a system which violate the very principles upon which the German army was founded and became famous."

Bayles, a correspondent in Germany for 10 years, wrote the foregoing in 1940 at a time when Hitler and the German army had gone from one conquest to another. There had been no reverses. Hitler had not yet ordered the disastrous invasion of Russia. The American invasion of French North Africa was not even a dream.

If Hitler had not succeeded in "gaining the entire confidence of the Army" in that triumphant year of 1940, one may wonder what the situation must be in this melancholy year of 1942. The answer would seem to be Hitler's choice of an obscure, hand-picked Nazi "yes man" to be his principal military aide.

On top of the announcement about General Zeitzler, the Berlin radio broadcast a decree that Gaulieters, heretofore simply Nazi district party leaders, henceforth would have the authority of district defense commissioners. As such they will be responsible to no one except Hitler and Himmler.

The A. P. said that London drew three conclusions from the decree and from the shakeup in the high command, as follows:

1. Hitler is giving more and more power to those he can trust as a possible preventive against an internal uprising and a repetition of the 1918 collapse.

2. The Fuehrer is committing himself more and more to a defensive policy.

3. He is throwing down another challenge to to the German Junkers (the Prussian aristocracy).

This spectacle of Hitler strengthening his defenses against a possible uprising was bound to give some comfort to the Allied world. In the meantime, however, the German army was demonstrating that it is a very tough army, indeed.

The Germans were holding tenaciously in Tunisia against the Anglo-American forces, Field Marshal Rommel's badly-hurt Afrika Korps was digging in at El Agheila in Libya, and the main force of Hitler's army was still clinging to Stalingrad and other key points in Russia.

Squeeze Play Near

The prospect was that the day was drawing near for a squeeze play that would knock the Axis completely out of Africa. Military men here warned, however, not to expect such a move tomorrow or the day after.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's problem in Tunisia, of course, was one of moving men, weapons and supplies up to the front—that and getting control of the air around the strategic ports of Bizerte and Tunis City.

As the Anglo-American forces moved across French North Africa, they eventually became embarassed for air fields. The Germans and Italians, before falling back in Tunisia, knocked out existing air fields. However, these were none too good to begin with, and the Allies were forced to take over any flat stretch of land available. Meantime, torrential rains fell in North Africa, turning some of these fields into quagmires.

The Germans were much better off. They were in possession of good airfields, with concrete runways, around Bizerte and Tunis City. Moreover, they were able to send over constant streams of planes from Sicily, a scant 120 miles away.

So far as numbers of planes were concerned, the Allies were in a position to send in as many as were needed, even though some of the fighter craft had to be taken part way over the Atlantic in carriers and others had to be sent all the way as cargo.

The big problem was adequate fields from which to operate the Allied planes.

Air Supremacy

With hustling Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle in command, there was not much doubt that the problem would be met. If the Germans then wanted to slug it out in the air, it would be all right with the Allied high command. The Allies must eventually knock out the Luftwaffe, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold would just as soon that the showdown come in the skies over Africa as any other place.

There were reports last week that the Germans were rushing glider-borne troops to Tunisia. These reports did not cause any great concern among military men here in Washington, who pointed out that these reinforcements would be of no avail unless the Germans were able to get tanks and artillery to Tunisia.

Supply Routes Vary

These experts did not think the Germans would be able to ship the necessary heavy stuff across the Mediterranean. The haul is a relatively short one, but it is long enough to be perilous. A week or so ago British cruisers and destroyers, operating between Sicily and Tunisia, sank four Axis merchant vessels, two of which appeared to be troop ships. They also sank three Italian destroyers. Allied bombers, operating from Algiers and Malta, likewise have been harrying Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

As Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, the British commentator, remarked the other day, Hitler is no longer trying to drive the Allies out of Africa—he is trying to prevent his own troops being driven out.

The number of German and Italian troops in Tunisia probably totals no more than 30,000. That, in fact, probably is a generous figure.

The number of Americans and British troops in French North Africa has been unofficially estimated at 150,000. If this is correct, it woud give the Anglo-American forces nearly a six-to-one advantage in manpower. Once the air picture has been straightened out and the troops and weapons have been moved up to the line, the final push in Tunisia will get under way.

Ready for the Kill

Meantime, several hundred miles to the east, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, field commander of the British Eighth Army, appears to be getting ready for the kill. Having shattered Rommel's army in Egypt, where he destroyed most of the "Desert Fox's" armor and captured thousands of prisoners, Montgomery also had a heavy advantage in numbers.

However, he also had a serious logistics problem—perhaps an even more serious one than General Eisenhower. One reason for this was the thorough job Allied bombers did on Bengasi to prevent Rommel using it as a supply port. Before they were finished, the harbor of Bengasi was clogged with sunken ships—a situation that now prevents the British from making full use of it. Montgomery has had to depend largely on trucks to carry supplies—especially water — to his front-line army at El Agheila.

General Sewell believed last week that, from the looks of things, the Allied attack in Tunisia and Montgomery's attack at El Agheila would be synchronized. And if this happened, he said, it would "have a great psychological effect."

Military men here said that there had been no great change in the Russian military picture for two weeks or so, and the Moscow dispatches appeared to bear them out. There was no longer any talk about the Germans being in a "trap" at Stalingrad. The Germans, it appeared, had counterattacked and prevented the Russians from cutting off their salient leading to the Volga City.

Gains in New Guinea

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Americans and Australians were continuing to gain in New Guinea, hammering away at the Japs on a terrain of the most difficult nature.

In the Solomons, the Yanks still had the situation well in hand. Navy spokesmen here thought the Japanese high command would make at least one more major attempt to recapture Guadalcanal. However, they were not worried by the prospect. Unless the Japanese Navy moves in the near future, the Japs on the island will be smack up against starvation.

Australian Prime Minister John Curtin disclosed during the week something that had been well known in Washington from the outset: the fact that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had decided at their White House conference last December on a get-Hitler-first strategy.

It has long been clear that the Allied effort in the Pacific was to be largely a holding war against Japan. This being the case, the American victories there, and the fact that Admiral Halsey and General MacArthur are on the offensive, are all the more remarkable.

Then Goodby Japan

Prime Minister Curtin's statement, however, ought to be a reminder that nothing sensational ought to be expected from the Allies in that part of the world until Hitler is finished. After that it will be good-by Japan.

President Roosevelt told Congress in a lend-lease report Friday that by the end of 1942 the American forces overseas will number more than a million men.

The President said that the Axis powers "have, temporarily at least, lost the initiative." He added:

"We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced Tuesday that aerial reconnaissance had shown that 15 of the 69 French warships at Toulon were still afloat and must be considered available to the enemy.

Some commentators saw in this proof that the Vichy radio had tried to deceive the Allies. The real news in Knox's statement, however, was the fact that more than 50 of the French warships had been effectively scuttled. If the United States Navy encountered a Japanese Fleet of 69 ships and destroyed all but 15, would we not be claiming that the Jap fleet had been wiped out?

Advantage Offset

Of the 15 French ships that apparently fell into the hands of the Nazis, 1 was the demilitarized battleship L'Ocean and 4 were submarines still under construction.

Gen. De Gaulle's Fghting French in London, who certainly would have no reason to defend the Vichy radio, expressed the opinion that the crews at Toulon made "honest efforts" to scuttle the whole fleet.

If the scuttling plans were not fully carried out, they said, it was due merely to lack of time and not because of any desire to save the ships for the Germans.

British sources said that the Knox report indicated that, aside from 2 light cruisers, most of the warships not scuttled were auxiliary types, and in any case the backbone of the fleet was broken.

Any advantage that might accrue to the Germans from the French ships at Toulon was more than offset by Allied acquisition of French men-o'-war at Dakar and Casablanca.

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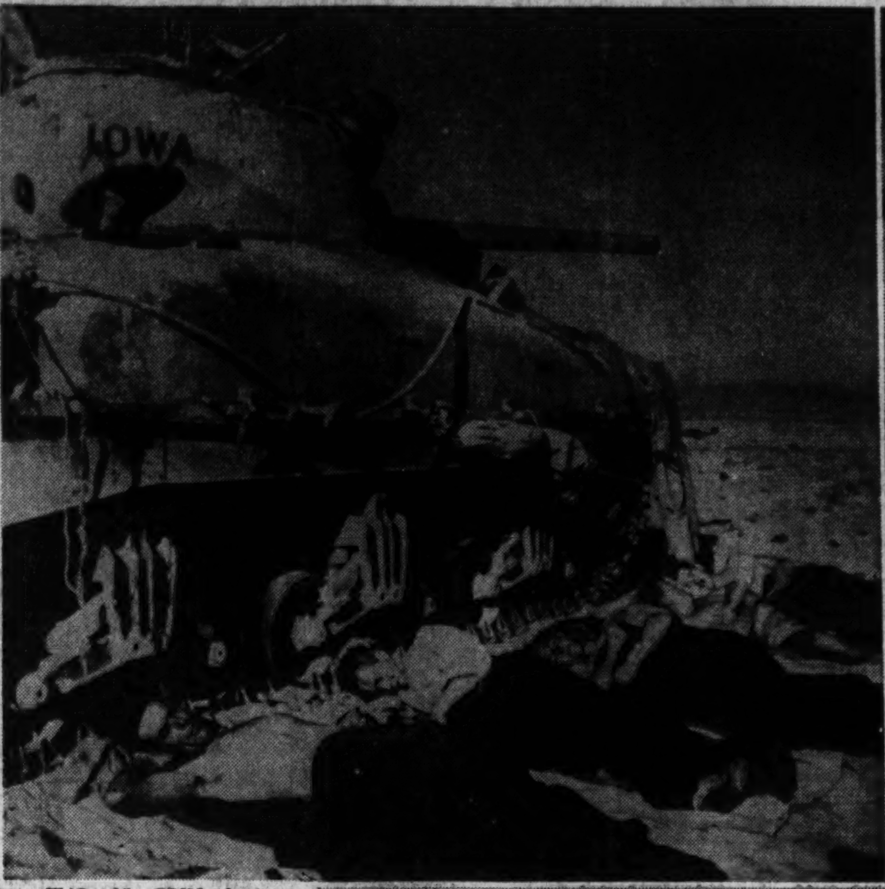
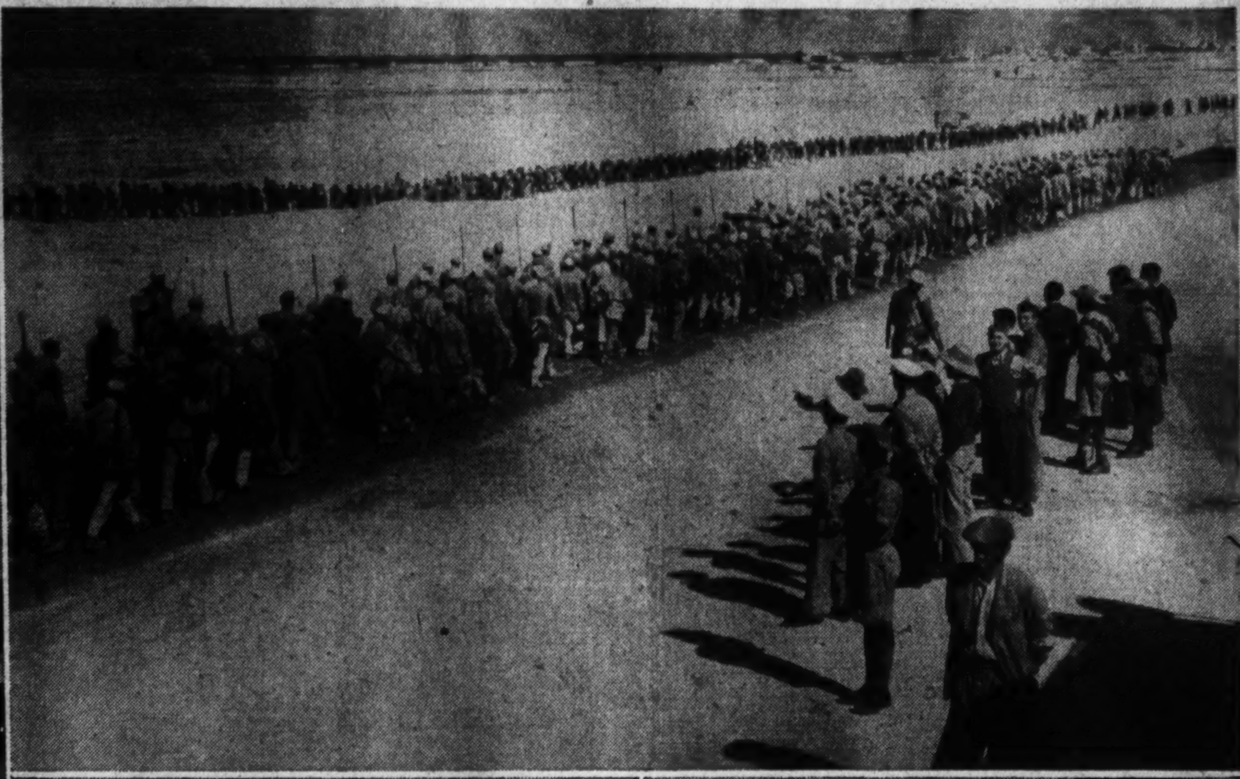




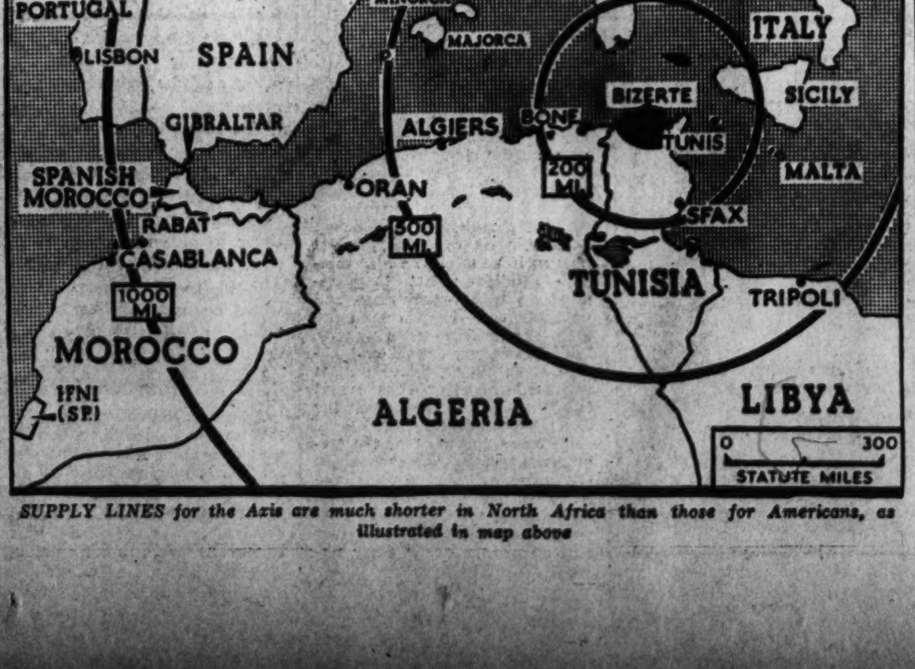
WAR IS GRIM business, whether in Pacific or in Africa, whether you're winning or losing.

EXHAUSTED by 60 hours of continuous fighting against Axis forces in the Western desert of North Africa, the crew of a New Zealand tank sleep in sand (above).

LONG LINES of German and Italian prisoners march down the road to disposal camp in Egypt (ton right).

MARCHING AWAY from transport plane which has carried them part way across New Guinea, U. S. soldiers (right) set off on two-day trek to advanced posts set up against Japanese.

RETREATING GERMANS (far right) leave two tankers burning in Bengasi Harbor.



SUPPLY LINES for the Axis are much shorter in North Africa than those for Americans, as illustrated in map above

Shortage of Escort Craft Handicaps War on U-Boats

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Perhaps the least understood phase of this war is the part played by sea power in the tide of events and which it may have in the final outcome.

Great sea battles are talked about, but their real significance is often overlooked. The question of who would get the French Fleet was a hot topic of conversation a short time ago, while but little attention is given to the really crucial campaign of supply lines.

There have been several developments recently which effected the balance of sea power between the Allies and the Axis—the suicide attempt of the French Fleet at Toulon, the settlement regarding Dakar, additional launchings of major American warships, preparations for the North Africa campaign, and questions of priorities as to arms production in the United States.

While the first three matters mentioned might seem to be the most important in their effect on the naval phases of the war, the truth is that the latter two will have the greatest bearing on the fighting at sea.

The question of what happens to the remnants of the French Fleet, while of considerable dramatic interest, is not of vital moment.

Our recent flurry of ship launchings is gratifying, and indicates that our warship building program is coming along nicely. Last week's launchings were not a normal week's production, however; they were bunched to emphasize our growing power afloat. And it is growing.

The overall American ship construction program, in fact, is doing all right. It is very good in spots, very satisfactory in others, and quite weak in one field.

Subs Give Trouble

This is in the building of a new type of American naval vessel known as escort craft. Its job is to convoy merchantmen laden with war materials to the far-flung battle fronts from the arsenal that is the United States.

Sorest spot in the entire war today, in the opinion of most officials, is the continuous campaign between U-boats and Allied supply ships. We cannot carry on offensives against the Axis unless we can get American arms and American soldiers to the fighting fronts overseas. "The war can be lost right here."

United States shipyards are ahead of schedule in the production of merchant ships. We are producing at the rate of 16 million tons a year right now. Britain is turning out about a million tons annually.

This means that Allied shipyards are completing about 4 freighters a day. Next year the rate will approach 5 a day. But Axis submarines are sinking a great many of our laden merchantmen. The rate, while not 4 a day, is awfully close to it.

If we had a large number of the new type craft now in service, the situation would be entirely changed. We could bring our full power to bear next year and the issue would be largely settled by them.

But we haven't got them in any sizeable numbers, and ship sinkings go on. We are slowly gaining in this vital war against submarines, but the battle will be a long one.

The reason for the shortage of the escort vessels—a war vessel that is somewhere between a destroyer and a sub chaser in size—is that the program for their construction had to give way to other arms projects considered more vital to the war by the high command.

These were:

(1) Landing boats for the North African campaign.

(2) Production of synthetic rubber.

(3) Manufacture of 100 octane gasoline.

Small Boat Program

Large numbers of modern type landing boats—tank lighters and other craft able to take artillery, troops and men ashore efficiently and with some protection—were essential to the success of the African campaign. While this deferred the Navy small boat program, the results indicated that the decision was a wise one.

Rubber and aviation gasoline are essential to the conduct of modern war and their manufacture in the United States requires the building of many new plants. These new factories require equipment that also happens to be vitally needed for ship construction.

The bottleneck in ship construction has never been hulls. It formerly was main propelling machinery. Now it is auxiliary equipment—the installations and gadgets necessary to modern warships or specialized plants ashore. It is not wise to go into detail as to exactly what these bottlenecks are.

As a result, the production of these vital craft will be slow, though many will be turned out next year. It means that the never-ending battle of the high seas—a battle as serious and hard as those in North Africa, around Stalingrad, and in the Solomons—will continue to be crucial throughout 1943.

Heavy losses at sea must be expected to continue through the first half of next year, for German submarines are still a main Axis hope for victory. Hitler's U-boat fleet—not counting that of his Italian and Japanese partners—now ranges over 200 vessels, and the Reich's output is perhaps 20 subs a month.

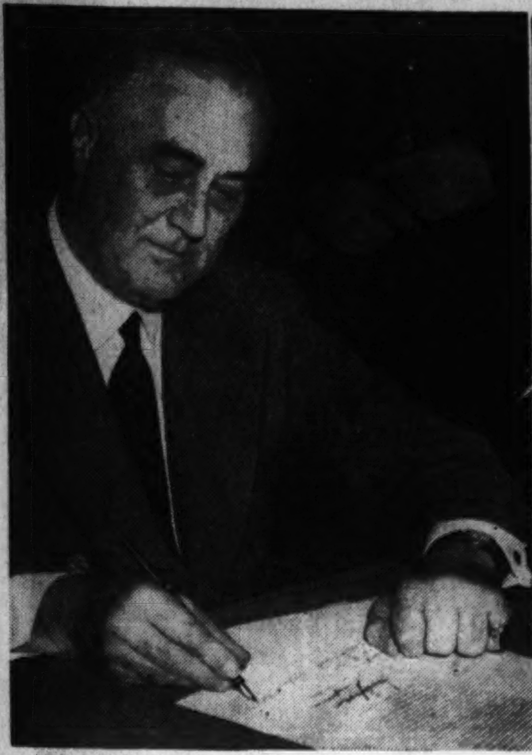
Apart from the continuous battle between Axis subs and Allied supply lines, the naval phase of the global war is going satisfactorily. The American Pacific Fleet has been holding its own against superior Japanese forces and winning in a campaign of attrition.

Contrary to original expectations, the main French Fleet at

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Gallup Poll

Who Is Favorite of Democrats for Next Presidential Candidate?



ROOSEVELT

WALLACE

McNUTT

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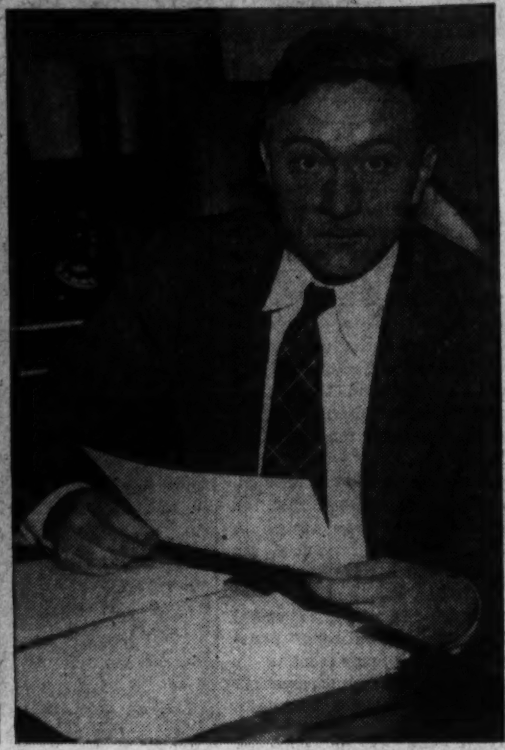


DOUGLAS

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12.—The 1944 presidential political pot has begun to simmer.

Two weeks ago the Institute reported the present public reaction to the five men now mentioned most frequently as possibilities to head the Republican ticket in 1944.

DR. GALLUP

Today, the Institute reports on public reaction to the five persons mentioned most frequently as possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1944.

These men are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice President Henry A. Wallace, Manpower Chief Paul McNutt, Director of Economic Stabilization James Byrnes, and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

As in the case of Republican possibilities, the Institute in this study obtained the following information in respect to all of the five men: How many voters know them well enough to have at least some impression of their presidential acceptability? How many look upon the candidate favorably? How many look upon him unfavorably? How many have still to form an opinion?

Obviously, the war and many other factors will intervene between now and presidential election time to bring new candidates into the political limelight. These will be considered in studies conducted from time to time.

Since the first hurdle of a possible presidential candidate is to get his own party's nomination, it is important to know how he stands with the rank and file of people in his own party. So in the case of each of the five, the Institute has listed his standing among Democratic voters of 1940. Election to the Presidency obviously depends upon the appeal of the candidate among all voters. For this reason the popularity of each candidate with the people who voted the Republican ticket in 1940 is given.

In interpreting results of the survey, an average margin of error of approximately 4 per cent must be taken into account. The average error of Institute polls in 115 municipal, State and national elections on candidates and issues has been between 3 and 4 per cent.

Roosevelt's Popularity Is High

The favorable vote nationally of President Roosevelt exceeds his unfavorable vote 52 per cent to 42 per cent.

As of the present time, should he choose to run for a fourth term he could probably count on strong support with his own party, for 73 per cent of the 1940 Democratic voters questioned give him a favorable vote. The favorable vote toward him in the Democratic Party is, however, almost counterbalanced by his unfavorable vote among Republicans. A better indication of how he might stand in 1944 will come later when he is pitted against the most popular Republican candidate.

The President's favorable vote outweighs his unfavorable vote only in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern areas. His unfavorable vote outweighs his favorable in the East Central, West Central, Mountain, and Far West areas.

Wallace Is Second Best Known

Next to Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace is best known of the five possible candidates. Nationally, his favorable and unfavorable votes are exactly equal. Among Democrats, he stands next to Roosevelt in popularity. Wallace is strongest in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern areas.

Known Among Republicans

Since this study was completed just before McNutt's appointment as manpower head, its effect upon him as a possible presidential candidate will be evidenced in a future study. Of the five candidates, he is third best known among rank and file voters throughout the country. His national favorable vote is exceeded by his unfavorable vote, possibly a reflection of the fact that he has had to administer wartime measures.

He is actually better known among Republican voters than Democratic voters of 1940. About one-sixth of the Repubican voters regard him favorably as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1944, while slightly more than one-quarter of the Democratic voters do.

There is little difference by sections in McNutt's popularity.

Would Need 'Building Up'

If he should become a candidate, James Byrnes' first task will be to become better known among the voters of the country, although this obstacle at a comparable period proved no handicap for Wendell Willkie. Undoubtedly Byrnes' present job will give him the opportunity to become a candidate. Among Democrats there is an almost equal division of opinion concerning his presidential abilities. He is best-known in the South, least known in the West Central, Mountain and Far West areas.

Douglas Not Known to Ranks

Justice Douglas, whose ability has been sufficiently outstanding to cause political observers to mention him as possible presidential timber, suffers under the same handicap as Byrnes. His name is not well enough known to the rank and file of voters.

Among Democrats familiar with him, he is well liked and receives a higher favorable than unfavorable vote. But in all parts of the country, a majority of those with whom field reporters talked said they were not familiar enough with him.

Other Possibilities

The following names were mentioned spontaneously to field reporters as outstanding Americans of presidential caliber whom those questioned would like to see elected President in 1944. These were mentioned in addition to those considered two weeks ago and today. Many in this list, comprising both Republicans and Democrats, will be considered in future Institute studies:

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Cordell Hull, John Bankhead, Robert La Follette, Fiorello LaGuardia, Henry Ford, Walter George, James Farley, John Winant, Harold Burton, Donald Nelson, Al Smith, Alben Barkley, Earl Warren, Lister Hill, Leverett Salstonstall, David Walsh, Harry Byrd, C. Wayland Brooks, Frank Murphy, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Charles McNary, T. V. Smith, Col. Frank Knox, Herbert Lehman, John N. Garner, Sumner Welles, Burton K. Wheeler, Millard Tydings, Dwight Eisenhower, Joseph Martin, Frank Gannett, Dwight Green, Charles Edison, Owen J. Roberts, Arthur Vandenberg, William Knudsen, Edward Martin.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert T. DeVore

Post Staff Writer

In the open market of public opinion, where esteem is not bought, but has a price, Congress last week reached a new low.

And the outlook was still bearish.

Some members were openly disgusted; others angry. All were concerned.

For is not Congress the repository of democracy in a Nation that is fighting for democratic principles?

There was another question, raised in private by men uncertain of the answer: Can democracy fight a war without laying aside the elements of itself, and how many of those elements can it pick up when the war is won?

Congressmen wanted to go home. They had wanted to go home for weeks. But to adjourn, in the middle of a great war? What was that? Admission of impotence? Abdication of responsibility? Congress was like a man who has finished his job for the day, a long, hard, trying job; and instead of going home and getting some sleep, hangs around for the night shift.

It was published that Congressmen didn't want to adjourn because they would lose their mileage allowances. They get their travel money by law, irrespective of adjournment, and spend it many times over in necessary trips back home.

Norris Satirical

Yet the House had no quorum and no legal right to enact controversial legislation. Speaker Rayburn was an unhappy man. And the Senate was having a seizure of filibusters. Majority Leader Barkley wondered what the galleries could be thinking. The venerable Senator Norris of Nebraska was in a satirical mood.

"I see that the House has adopted a rule that we have had in the Senate for some days now," he said. "The rule is that you can't do business except by unanimous consent. The House can't do business because it hasn't a quorum. The Senate can't act because it has a filibuster.

"Now, it seems to me, that we ought to carry that just one step further. We ought to adopt a rule that would let members of Congress stay at home and just notify by mail or telegraph, those of us who might happen to remain here, that they object to this or that piece of legislation.

"That would save them a lot of trouble. It would be economical, too. It would save them a lot of expense, not to mention interference with their more practical duties at home. A fellow could stay home and put another rail on his political fence, or he might tend to his private business.

"These men have businesses back home that need attending to, so why should we interrupt them?"

While the techniques of filibuster are in the interest of minorities and "minorities ought to be protected," he said, "filibustering can be damned silly."

"We have got to the point now where we seem to have forgotten there is such a thing as a majority," he said. "I suppose the man with the least number of votes ought to be elected.

"In any parliamentary body, no matter what sort it is, a majority ought to be able to rule after the minority has been given every opportunity for full and fair debate. That isn't true in the Senate today. There appears to be the same rule in the House.

Calls Unanswered

"Any man who is elected to Congress ought to be here. Maybe he can't do a damn thing, but he can count one on a quorum call, and quorum calls are most important things to get when we have a filibuster.

"What does the country think? It thinks we are damn ridiculous, of course.

"We ought to have adjourned long ago," said Norris for whom adjournment, on which House and Senate leaders have agreed, marks the end of a great legislative career.

In the House there was Representative Sumners of Texas, the wise "judge" whom men are once again seeking out for advice. Adjourn Congress, he said, that Congressmen might go home and learn how to become better Congressmen.

"Congressmen are the representatives and the people are the principles," he said. "No man can stand up for his principle unless he has contact with it. My suggestion for returning Congressmen is for them to keep their eyes and ears open rather than their mouths so much.

"There is an upsurge of democracy among the people that hasn't anything to do with the election last November, that is one of the most striking phenomena of this quarter century.

"We haven't had much public expression in recent years. We have had groups fighting for self-interest and the tendency of people to tie to the Federal establishment for their immediate benefit, regardless of the price. They are now finding that the price is the sacrifice of self-government.

Sumners Advises

"The people are away ahead of Congress. That's why Congress ought to go home.

"Our Congress has slumped, and there have been two principal factors.

"First—Government and popular pressure has been turned over to the Executive.

Second—The concentration of Government power has been so great that no Congressman can understand it. The concentration of power in Washington is so great and so complicated that no human being can possibly know what it is all about.

"To some degree the individual member of Congress is made indifferent, because he finds himself facing an impossible responsibility.

"The remedy is to decentralize power back to State governments. Decentralization of the Federal organization is the final step to a complete bureaucracy, because by the decentralization process, government is removed from Congress, the only popular agency for checking up on it. We are not far from that stage now.

"There should be no criticism of personnel when Congressmen exercise their responsibility for checking up on the executive branch. That is where we make our mistake. In finding out what is wrong we are mean to people, rather than concentrating our attention on the institution of government."

No One Faction Can Claim Control of Republican Party; Isolationism Is Question Still to Be Faced and Settled

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

TWO FACTS stood out after last week's meeting of the Republican National Committee in St. Louis, which ended with the election of Harrison Spangler of Iowa as national chairman. They were:

1. Nobody, no individual or faction, can today claim control of the Republican Party.

2. The showdown battle over isolationism-vs.-internationalism has yet to be fought out by the G. O. P. Certainly the issue was not settled at St. Louis.

Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee for President in 1940 and therefore titular leader of the party, won a victory at St. Louis when he blocked the election of Werner Schroeder of Illinois as chairman. He did it by raising the charge of "isolationism" against Schroeder, after Schroeder's newspaper backer—the Chicago Tribune—had called for a repudiation of Willkie and his "internationalism."

Willkie, however, continued to be an unpopular figure with many members of the Republican National Committee—perhaps somewhat more than half of them. These men and women, it was clear, plan to do everything possible to "stop" the Hoosier if he tries to get the presidential nomination again in 1944.

In the balloting for a national chairman to succeed Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, the bulk of the votes went to Schroeder and Frederick Baker of Washington. Baker, a 35-year-old go-getter, who was attending the meeting with a proxy, was a stalking horse, backed in part by Willkie men and in part by people who were waiting for a signal to go elsewhere.

Neither man could get a majority; neither one was supposed to get a majority. The man ultimately elected had to be a "harmony" candidate, a candidate who could be labeled neither an "isolationist" nor a Willkie man. That is, it had to be that way if a wide-open split was to be avoided.

Wheelhorse Selected

Spangler, the party wheelhorse who finally was selected, opposed Willkie at the 1940 Philadelphia convention. He stuck by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio all the way through. And at St. Louis, Taft had much to do with throwing the Schroeder votes to Spangler when the smoke-filled-room stage had arrived.

Some saw a long-range political scheme in this. They pointed out that Taft has now promised to support Gov. John Bricker of Ohio for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944. And they pointed out further that it would do Bricker no harm to have Spangler as national chairman for the next two years.

Most of the Republican leaders, however, thought that it was too early to be thinking seriously of 1944 presidential candidates. Bricker, they conceded, looked now as if he might be a formidable candidate; but they reminded you that much may—and probably will—happen in a political sense between now and '44. If the war should end before then, they pointed out, it was not inconceivable that a real boom would be launched for Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Of one thing most of the Republican leaders were thoroughly convinced, and that was that the G. O. P. had a good chance to capture the White House in '44 no matter whether the war was still on or was over. They figured that by that time the backbone of the Axis would be broken and the final victory would be well in sight—just as it was in November, 1918, when the Republicans won control of the House despite an appeal by President Wilson for a Democratic Congress.

This prospect of victory two years hence was the controlling factor at the meeting in St. Louis last week. Not all the committeemen and committeewomen pledged to Schroeder were "isolationists," any more than all those behind Baker were Willkie "internationalists."

'Harmony' Candidate

On their arrival in St. Louis, many of Schroeder's pledged supporters were alarmed at the situation they encountered. The committee was faced with a bitter cat-and-dog fight. Willkie was threatening to come to St. Louis to make a personal fight against Schroeder, charging that the Illinois man and his newspaper backers in Chicago were trying to force the Republican Party into a "backward step."

The last thing that the average Republican leader wanted was a family fight. That fact, plus what strength Willkie had in the committee, was enough to "stop" Schroeder and pave the way for a dark-horse "harmony" candidate like Spangler, who had rather vague views on foreign policy and who hadn't made anybody mad.

The strong hostility to Willkie among many members of the Republican National Committee was apparent throughout the meeting. Some members were eager to give expression to it. One, for example, was saying goodby to a newspaperman when he suddenly exclaimed: "Hey, you haven't asked me what I thought of Willkie."

'Big Brother Stuff'

Another Republican put it this way in describing a feeling which, he said, was fairly widespread among professional G. O. P. politicians:

"In 1940 we picked a whirling dervish, hoping he could beat Roosevelt. Well, in our opinion, Willkie is still a whirling dervish. The trouble is he doesn't seem to have any place to land.

"He is trying to outdo the New Deal at its own game. That's impossible. The New Deal is in the saddle, and besides it has more money to spend."

This man said that he and many others were fearful that, in Willkie, they may have a William Jennings Bryan on their hands, and for that reason they would like to ditch him.

He thought that the talk about isolationism was rather confused.

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "isolationism died with Pearl Harbor." Now if by internationalism, it is meant that after the war the United States is going to let down all trade barriers and is going to let in a flood of immigration—well, I am going to be opposed to internationalism. I believe this big brother stuff can be carried too far. If you want to call me an isolationist for that, go to it."

Harrison Spangler, the new chairman, holds pretty much the same views on internationalism and he expressed them at a press conference. The chances are, however, that the country won't be hearing much about Spangler's views on world affairs. He does not regard himself as a policy maker. He is primarily concerned with a G. O. P. victory in 1944.

"My job is to build up an army of voters," Spangler said Monday. "I don't think there are any votes I can get in China, Russia or Mongolia."

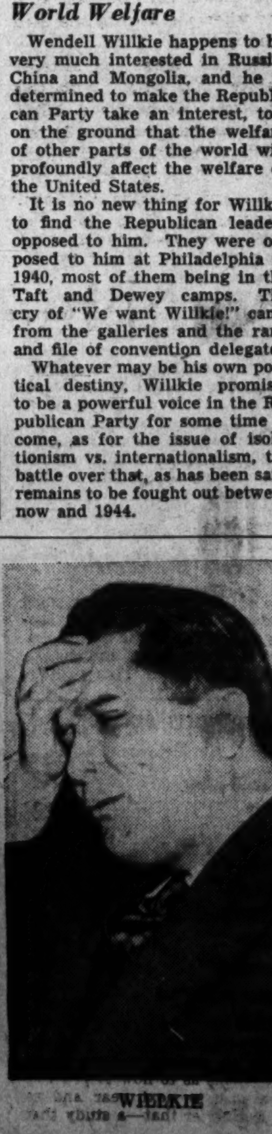
World Welfare

Wendell Willkie happens to be very much interested in Russia, China and Mongolia, and he is determined to make the Republican Party take an interest, too, on the ground that the welfare of other parts of the world will profoundly affect the welfare of the United States.

It is no new thing for Willkie to find the Republican leaders opposed to him. They were opposed to him at Philadelphia in 1940, most of them being in the Taft and Dewey camps. The cry of "We want Willkie!" came from the galleries and the rank and file of convention delegates.

Whatever may be his own political destiny, Willkie promises to be a powerful voice in the Republican Party for some time to come, as for the issue of isolationism vs. internationalism, the battle over that, as has been said, remains to be fought out between now and 1944.

SPANGLER



WILLKIE

Public Opinion

AS REPORTED TWO WEEKS AGO

What the rank and file of 1940 Republican voters think of the following men as Republican presidential candidates for 1944:

	Favorable	favorable	Familiar	No Opinion
		Un-	Not	
	Favorable	favorable	Familiar	No Opinion
Willkie	55%	37%	....	8%
Dewey	66	16	10	8
Stassen	24	12	52	12
Bricker	19	9	59	13
Taft	37	29	23	11

What the rank and file of 1940 Democratic voters think of the following men as Republican presidential candidates for 1944:

	Favorable	Un-favorable	Not Familiar	No Opinion
Willkie	45%	41%	3%	11%
Dewey	46	26	16	12
Stassen	10	12	63	15
Bricker	8	14	64	14
Taft	20	33	32	15

WHAT VOTERS THINK NOW

What the rank and file of 1940 Democratic voters think of the following men as Democratic presidential candidates for 1944:

	Favorable	Un-favorable	Not Familiar	No Opinion
Roosevelt	73%	22%	....	5%
Wallace	50	22	14	14
McNutt	26	31	25	18
Byrnes	13	14	57	16
Douglas	14	11	57	18

What the rank and file of 1940 Republican voters think of the following men as Democratic presidential candidates for 1944:

	Favorable	Un-favorable	Not Familiar	No Opinion
Roosevelt	21%	74%	....	5%
Wallace	20	57	11	12
McNutt	16	52	17	15
Byrnes	11	23	51	15
Douglas	9	23	52	16

Will Germans Risk All-Out Air Fight In North Africa?

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

ACROSS 3000 miles of sea sentence of death has been passed on German air power, on the fearsome Luftwaffe, by two judges learned in the law of destruction.

Said Winston Churchill, speaking from London November 30: "In order to shorten the struggle it is our duty to engage the enemy in the air continuously and on the largest scale and highest intensity . . . Already the German air force is a wasting asset . . . Their new construction is not keeping pace with losses . . . All we need is more frequent opportunities for contact."

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of United States Army Air Forces, told a press conference in Washington last Tuesday: "In Africa we are up against the whole cross-section of the German aerial might, and I can tell you we are looking forward to the results with great interest, for we believe that out of this will come the all-out air battles that must come to clear the Germans from the sky. If they meet us plane for plane the mass of the German aerial armada must meet the R. A. F. and our air force under Doolittle. Once they are committed, we hope that it will be a fight leading to the extermination of the aerial hosts of Goering."

In these two statements are two notes in perfect harmony. One is a note of certainty; the other is a note of doubt and of hope.

For the first, Churchill says, "already the German air force is a wasting asset." Arnold speaks confidently of "all-out air battles that must come to clear the Germans from the sky."

There is no question in the mind of either, and both are in position to know, that when Germany finally matches German air power in battle with Allied air power. German air power is finished. They express no fragment of doubt that what they say is true.

What they do doubt is that Germany will risk her air power in the African fight. Both say "if."

Arnold says, "If they meet us plane for plane"; Churchill says, "All we need is more frequent opportunities."

Allies Hold the Cards

Prime Minister Churchill and General Arnold both know that some day, somewhere, Germany must put up the full might of her air power as stakes in the game she insisted the world must play. And both know that the hands are all dealt now and the Allies hold cards, spades and Big Casino.

Air power has been a terrible thing in the hands of ruthless Germany. She merely brandished it to win Austria and the Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia. And when she used it, she used it savagely.

With air power she battered Warsaw into pulp. With this monstrous weapon she killed 30,000 innocent people in Rotterdam in 30 minutes, she drove the French Army, "finest in the world," in shrieking fear from its guns, she took the Island of Crete in a maneuver still remarkable for its sheer efficiency.

And for more than a year she used it to hammer England, alone of all the world still fighting and, as Churchill said, "keeping the light burning which now spreads broadly over the vast array of the United Nations."

While those chapters were being written into history, all air power in Europe disappeared except that of Germany, Italy and England and of Russia, not then in the war as a fighting force. The air might of Germany and Italy far outweighed that of England, who built furiously in her own plants and imported all America could spare. Axis airplanes ruled the space above Europe.

Allies Changing Air Front

That is changing now, though the change is not yet complete. Allied aircraft now bomb Germany and German-occupied countries almost at will. The key industrial cities of Italy are being systematically reduced to brickdust. This has been made possible not only by increasing numbers of Allied aircraft available but by their superior quality, which so far has baffled Axis countermeasures.

But Germany still has been able to muster in one place, and that the most important place of all right now, an overwhelming superiority in the air. American soldiers, hammering at Tunis and Bizerte, have heard the howl of Stukas, have felt the shock of their bombs, and have learned the power of the airplane on the battlefield.

Tunis and Bizerte will be taken by infantry and artillery and tanks when they are taken. But it is not likely they will be taken until the Allies drive the Germans from the air, take control there themselves and send their own bombers over to blast German lines until German ground forces have lost the strength to oppose them.

It is in the light of that fact that Churchill and Arnold have given words to the hope that the Germans will throw into the African fight the mass of their air strength.

The prize in the battle for North Africa is infinitely more than mere possession of a few thousand acres of sand and seashore and ragged mountains. It is, in the end, control of Europe and victory in this war.

As long as the Axis holds Tunis and Bizerte and Tripolitania they hold two corners of a quadrangle, the other two corners resting on Sicily and Crete, which dominates the Mediterranean. Their submarines and aircraft operating out of ports and fields within the quadrangle may move freely and prey upon all hostile shipping which attempts to pass that way. Likewise their own supply routes within this quadrangle are more or less immune to interference.

On top of that, the short distance between Sicily and Tunis-Bizerte permits them to operate fighter aircraft over the battlefield which are based on Sicily. And their supply vessels can make the short crossing at night, protected by darkness from attack by air or surface craft, bringing over artillery and tanks as well as troops and lighter material.

The Allies, on the other hand, must depend upon their long waterborne supply routes stretching across the Atlantic or up to England. This difference, added to the time required to reach an understanding with the French and to unload and move overland, gave the Axis opportunity in the first place to make themselves strong in Tunis and Bizerte.

Axis Bases 'Safe'

As it stands now, the Germans are fighting there with aircraft rather safely based on Sicily and Sardinia, both within easy fighter range. The Allies so far have had to rely on aircraft based on Algiers, some 400 miles from the battlefield and out of fighter range.

Sooner or later Allied fighters will be based within range of Tunis and Bizerte and then perhaps the question posed by Churchill and Arnold will be answered. Such bases are being built, that is certain, but they must go down in mountainous country and facilities for maintenance and supply of aircraft must be installed and protected. It is something which takes time, considerably more time than has yet been available.

Meanwhile the Germans have been improving their positions at Tunis and Bizerte and bringing in supplies and weapons for ground fighting under cover of darkness and bad weather.

Holding onto these positions means somewhat more than keeping one corner of the protective quadrangle pinned down over the Mediterranean. The Germans surely recognize the occupation of North Africa to be merely one phase of a great offensive plan, just a stepping stone to invasion of Europe. To counter such an invasion they must have adequate fortifications in southern Europe and they need time to construct them.

Their fight at Tunis and Bizerte and whatever battle Rommel puts up from now on will buy time for the Axis. Purely as a delaying action the fight for these thin strips of coast land is valuable to the Axis.

Thus possession of part of Africa, so long as he can hold it, assures the German partial control of the Mediterranean and safety from assault out of that continent. So long as he controls the air over the battlefield he will be strong in battle. When he loses air control, his battle will soon be lost.

For that reason it may not be too much to hope that he will risk his air force, or a large part of it, to hold on to what he has there. In that event, provided he clings only long enough, the ultimate result can only be destruction of so much of his air power that it will be ended as a factor in this war.

Bombers Pound Italy

Already he is too weak to protect his homeland while he fights in the air abroad. Italy is now being pounded without mercy. Daily and nightly, British and American bombers fly with their lethal loads over Germany. Axis air power in Russia has been decimated by withdrawals to the African front.

And while Allied air power remains strong in Europe it is growing in Africa. Bombers are flying over, fighters are crossing by the boatload. If Germany chooses to fight it out there she will commit herself to a war of attrition which she cannot win.

The reason she cannot win lies in the productive capacity of America as well as in the quality of American and British aircraft and pilots. Even should the Allies give one airplane for every Axis plane they down, they still would gain in relative strength, steadily and swiftly.

When Germany thrust this war upon the world, she had been preparing for seven years to fight it. All her wealth, all her energies, all her scientific knowledge had been channeled into preparation for war while the nations she had selected for her enemies denied there would be "war in our time." When she decided to strike she was ready.

There are numerous estimates of the relative strength of Axis and Allied air forces at the beginning of the war and of Axis and Allied productive capacity in aircraft and pilots. These estimates vary widely, but averages are about like this for the spring of 1940; Germany: 10,000 combat aircraft of all categories; 15,000 pilots. Italy: 4000 combat aircraft of all categories; 9000 pilots. Total Axis: 14,000 aircraft; 24,000 pilots.

GREAT BRITAIN: 330 combat aircraft; 5000 pilots.

FRANCE: 2700 combat aircraft; 10,000 pilots.

BELGIUM: 400 combat aircraft; 400 pilots.

NETHERLANDS: 375 aircraft; 500 pilots.

TOTAL ALLIED: 6775 combat aircraft; 15,900.

Thus, after Poland, with an air force of about 800 aircraft and 1000 pilots, had been knocked out of the war, the allies opposed the Axis with 7000 aircraft and 16,000 pilots against 14,000 aircraft and 24,000 pilots. By July 1940, the air forces of France, Belgium and the Netherlands were gone; England stood alone, with her 3300 aircraft against the practically undamaged might of Germany and Italy.

Had England committed the bulk of her air force to the Battle of France, she would have suffered what Churchill and Arnold foresee for Germany now, with little hope of affecting the final outcome of that battle. Instead, she saved her fighters for home defense and with them won the Battle of Britain which began a month after the Battle of France was lost.

Axis Production Down

In productive capacity, the Axis at the beginning of the war stood far in front, having long prepared for total war. Here again estimates vary widely; what appears to be a reasonable average of these estimates gives the following production figures:

GERMANY: 2000 aircraft a month of all types.

ITALY: 500 aircraft of all types a month.

TOTAL AXIS: 2500 aircraft a month.

GREAT BRITAIN: 800 aircraft a month.

When Germany occupied most of France, she took over French aircraft factories and their capacity to produce. The output of these factories probably raised her monthly capacity to better than 3000 aircraft.

In the two years since the Battle of France many things have occurred to change this ratio. British aircraft production has been increased tremendously, until it at least equals that of Germany at her best. German and Italian production has fallen off for a number of reasons.

Among these reasons are scarcity of certain strategic materials, shortage of manpower resulting from losses in Russia, and destruction of French, German and Italian aircraft factories by bombardment.

Probably the most acute of these shortages is that of manpower. In her previous campaigns, Germany took men from her factories, hurled them into battle, won quick and cheap victories, then brought them home again to speed up production. The long attritional process of the Russian campaigns ended that; measures were taken to counteract the lack of these skilled men, but mechanics drafted from vassal countries probably do not prove highly productive.

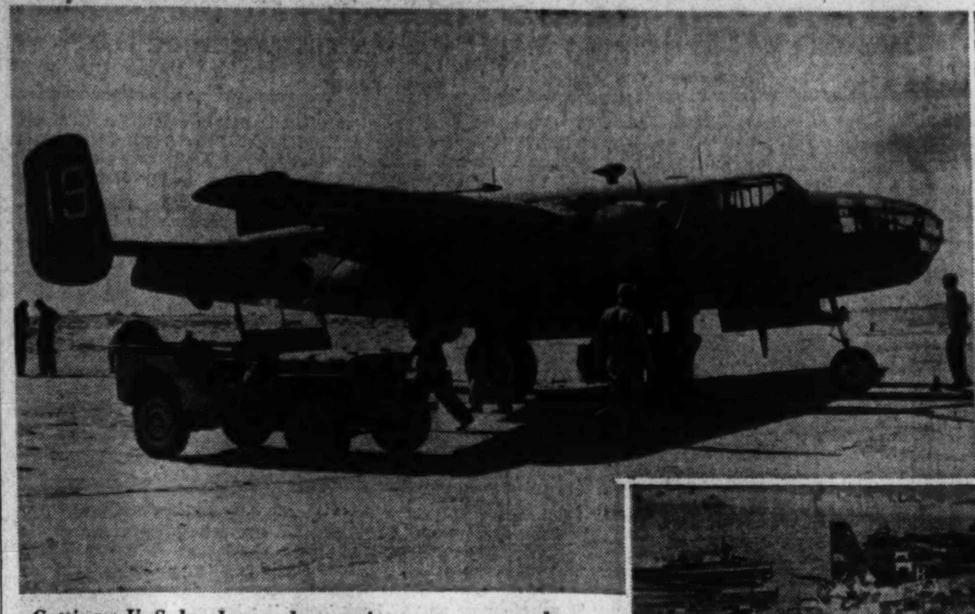
Meanwhile the productive capacity of America has been thrown into the balance against the Axis, a capacity steadily growing. President Roosevelt called for 5000 airplanes a month this year, 10,000 a month next year and probably is coming close to getting them. American pilots are being trained at an astonishing (though secret) rate.

As a result of their production difficulties, Germany now probably turns out not more than 1250 combat aircraft a month and Italy 250, a total of 1500 a month for the Axis. America and Britain together probably are producing more than 7000 a month and their total rate of production is mounting.

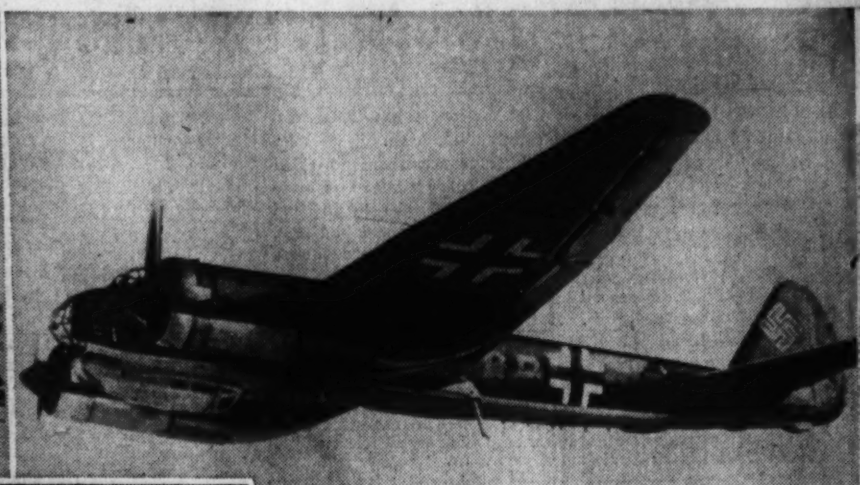
Those figures explain why Churchill and Arnold hope the Axis will commit the mass of its air force in the African battle. Even with their difficulties of transportation and supply in basing their fighter aircraft within range of the battle, the mathematics of attrition are on the Allied side.

Victory in Africa will not be cheap. Germany is going to fight stubbornly there and with all the ingenuity of which she has shown herself capable. America may as well brace herself for ghastly casualties in men and materiel.

But victory in Africa, whatever it costs, is a necessary prelude to victory in Europe. If to victory on land the Allies can add destruction of German air might, they can consider their fight well fought.



Getting a U. S. bomber ready, a maintenance crew parks an Army jeep virtually under the wing of a two-motored plane and goes to work in servicing it. The plane is attached to a bomber command "somewhere in North Africa."



Our fliers in North Africa are up against the German JU-88, a type of plane which it is believed the Axis is sending to the African front in large numbers.

Bullet-riddled fuselages of ME-109's and JU-88's are lined along a road in the western desert of North Africa. The British Eighth Army gets the credit for putting these out of commission.

Propellors from wrecked German planes mark the graves of Nazi pilots on the Western Desert of Africa. Loss of the planes mean much to Germans, who are faced with production decline. Pilot-training program of the Nazis, however, is still yielding results

Tightly packed on a carrier are new American planes being ferried to the African front. The first five are SBD's, Douglas scout bombers, and the one at the tip is an F4F4, Grumman fighter.

Somebody Had Better Remember to Think About Little Businessman

His Future Is Tied to the Survival of Our Middle Class

Everybody Talks About Him, but Nobody Does Anything

By Ernest G. Draper
Member Board of Governors Federal Reserve System

It is only natural that in wartime there is little general interest in the abstract problem of what to do in the future about medium and small sized business. We all realize that in these anxious days of conflict there is one supreme task ahead of us—to win the war and to win it so decisively that we can plan for the future with a feeling of genuine hope in its permanence.

And yet, for those of us who stay at home, we cannot afford to allow all speculation about our economic future to remain stagnant. To do so might, in the end, invite internal disruption and maladjustments which would take from us the very fruits of victory that we had struggled so hard to gain. For these and other reasons, it seems both wise and patriotic to grapple with an economic problem that faces us now, in wartime, and will continue to face us after victory is ours.

What we need at this juncture is a thorough study of the problem with definite and realistic suggestions as to how to proceed from now to next year and to the year after that—a study that presents itself in a factual and convincing manner, with no axes to grind and no oratorical heat to disseminate. Ever since the problem of small business has come into some prominence, there has been an amazing amount of hokum, excited argument and wild conclusions arrived at, with very little sustained effort to study the subject in an impartial setting or to arrive at conclusions that bear some relation to the background of proven facts. The truth is that often when the problem comes up for discussion, either at a public gathering or in the halls of official bodies, everyone seems ready to die for little business but very few are willing to sit down and work out constructive proposals that are in line with reality. This is another way of saying that there has been a great deal of maudlin discussion about the present and future of smaller business, and only a modest amount of anything else.

Any worthwhile study of smaller business should include, not only the immediate and near-time feature of this type of industry but beyond all such conclusions, it should treat adequately the larger issues at stake. If, after the war, the United States decides to work out a program for the long run betterment of its industrial economy as a whole, it is essential that we have first a definite idea of the role which medium and small business is to play in such economy and second, what are the most effective means by which to bring about the conclusions that are decided upon. It is obvious that no one can, at this time, give a complete solution. But someone or some group can point the way. And that, in itself, would be a task well worth all the time and trouble that it might take. .

Much at Stake

If the issues seem too small to worry about, let us remember that it is really the survival of our middle class that is at stake. This statement seems exaggerated. But it is, I think, profoundly true. The smaller concern is still the backbone of our business life today. Moreover, the way of life which we, as a people, seem to cherish is, in spite of all the buffetings it has received, more bound up with the activities of modest-sized industry than any other form of industrial activity, because we know that no industry is big today which was not small at its beginning and that the very seed corn of many vast industries often germinates from apparently insignificant units. For these reasons, we have grown up with the feeling that a properly balanced business economy needs large, medium and small business. We have felt that the heart of healthy, private enterprise in our country requires this general type of balance.

If we decide to let this way of life go by the board, let us do so with our eyes open so that we shall at least have no vain regrets at its passing. And before we make the final decision, perhaps it is not too much to hope that we shall turn over in our minds such thoughts as those of John Buchan, the former Governor General of Canada, who in writing his book "Pilgrim's Way" in 1940, had this to say about the basic dilemma which confronts us now and will continue to disturb our thoughts until a wiser solution has been found:

Middle Class Hit

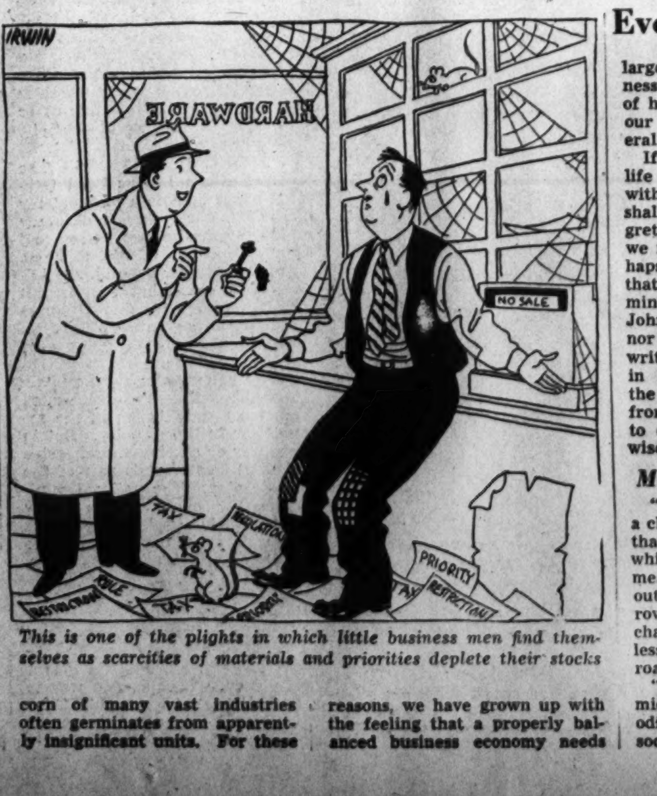
"In my lifetime I seem to note a change which is a graver thing than our other discontents; which, indeed, is in a large measure the cause of them. The outlook of youth has been narrowed, doors have been sealed, channels have silted up, there is less choice of routes at the crossroads.

"This affects principally the middle class. Let me define that odious word. At one end of the social scale is the plutocracy, whose sons will be sufficiently fancy. If they enter a profession they have the security of means behind them. At the other end are the wage earning classes, who in their health and wealth are largely the care of the state. Between, come the middling folk' in many gradations; their characteristics are that they have to earn a living, since they have no accumulated fortunes, that the state has little responsibility for them, that they have a reasonable average of culture and certain strong traditions in customs, manners, and conduct. The class contains most of the knowledge and skill in the Nation. . . .

"For this great class the world has become more rigid than I remember it. A young man seems to me to have fewer avenues open to him, and fewer chances in these avenues. . . . I am speaking of youth of reasonable capacitity and moderate ambitions, which seeks a calling with hope and daylight in it, which is capable of a great effort of patience but must have a glimpse of some attainable goal.

"The difficulty is that society has become so rigid that average youth is deprived of those modest hopes which are its peculiar grace and the source of well dowered to indulge their its value. And this narrowing of opportunity has come about when its mental outlook has been infinitely broadened. . . . The clerk of 50 years ago had no ambition beyond a little house in the suburbs, and was content if he saw himself on the way to its attainment; the same man today, educated, open-eyed, imaginative, chafes bitterly of his confinement in a groove which may be far narrower than that of his predecessors.

"The result in the endf must be revolution, the most dangerous kind, a revolution of the middle classes. It is on their discontent that the dictators today have based their power. The working classes do not come into the picture; partly because, being nearer the margin of subsistence, they are more likely to be content with what meets their immediate needs and gives them present security; partly because, having less education, they do not suffer from the unsatisfied craving of the educated. The dictators then come into their power largely by an appeal, not to a suffering proletariat but to the forgotten 'little man' of the middle classes whom reformers in the past have unaccountably neglected. . . ."



This is one of the plights in which little business men find themselves as scarcities of materials and priorities deplete their stocks

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

DIPLOMATIC DISPATCHES from Europe report that the German death rate is going up and the birth rate is going down.

Also the number of German soldiers killed or permanently disabled since the war began now totals 1,900,000. This estimate was made before the Russian counteroffensive began, and before the British turned back Rommel in Egypt. Obviously, therefore, the total is now well above two million.

PEARSON

This does not include prisoners nor men suffering minor wounds. If these were included, the total casualty figure would be, according to accepted military ratios, more than twice the basic figure, or approximately five million.

Meanwhile, exact figures on the German birth rate have been received. These indicate the usual wartime downward trend of births, despite Hitler's frantic efforts to make procreation popular.

The birthrate was 20.5 in 1939 per thousand, 20.4 in 1940, 18.8 in 1941, but for the first three months of 1942 took a drop to only 15.8.

Neutral diplomatic sources report that businessmen in Germany are beginning to foresee defeat. But the people as a whole will not be aware of approaching defeat, and their morale will not crack, until the German army suffers a major military reverse. The heavy casualties, now comparable to the total suffered in the first World War, are not enough in themselves to cause popular revolt, as long as the German armies successfully dominate Europe.

But when Rommel is cleaned out of Africa, and when that news seeps into the German consciousness, we can look for popular discontent, plus burning distrust of the Nazi military machine.

Italian Unrest

Those who expect the bombing of Italy to cause a revolt of the people are badly mistaken. The bombing may knock out her industrial productiveness and cripple her fleet and shipping, but will not cause a popular revolt.

Reasons for this are two: 1—Nazi troops have such a strangle-hold on Italy that no revolt could gain headway. 2—There are no leaders left to head a revolt!

Italo Balbo was an opponent of collaboration with Germany. He led a spectacular flight of planes to the United States, and was an admirer of this country. But he differed with Mussolini on African policy, contending that Lybia could not be defended. Balbo died in what was officially reported as an airplane "accident."

Pietro Badoglio was skeptical about the Greek campaign, told Mussolini he wouldn't undertake it without ten divisions and four months preparation. Mussolini ordered him to take one month and four divisions. Badoglio is popular among the Italian people, but too old to lead.

Rodolfo Graziani was also skeptical about the defense of Lybia, though largely responsible for preparing its defenses. Much younger, he has broken with Mussolini and is under surveillance, possibly under arrest.

Gadfly Investigates

Excessive cost of ordnance equipment for the United States Army is about to be probed by Republican gadfly Congressman Albert J. Engel of Michigan.

He has already discovered two sources of excessive costs—overstaffing of plants, and a sharp increase in material costs. Engel proposes to take the 105 mm. gun, break it down into component parts and find out why every one of these guns now being built for the Army costs the taxpayers $83,000.

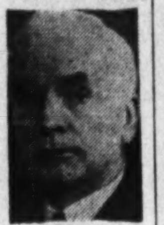
In one ordnance plant Engel discovered a condition where, he says, "You could take a hundred men out of one department and not miss them."

"He finds young men of 22 making $100 a week in ordnance plants, while other men of the same age are in the Army getting the pay of a private.

Cordell Hull Looks Back

Speaking among intimate friends, Cordell Hull looks back on a year of war and borrows a colorful hill-billy phrase to express his opinion of isolationists.

"If we hadn't done our part, we would be friendless," he says. Then, to complete the picture of loneliness, his mind goes to the scene of a desolate farm field, where the fodder has been eaten away from the stakes on which it was stacked, and a lone bird looks for a stray seed.



HULL

"We'd be as lonely as a martin sittin' on a fodder pole," he says.

And for certain individuals who opposed the policy of intervention, Hull has this phrase: "He's a one-gallus farmer."

The delegations who come down from New York to present petitions urging rapid-fire action in foreign policy Hull calls "the Hosanna shouters."

Only the persons who see Hull in small circles realize how close he still is to Tennessee. One such friend was recalling recently an incident in Hull's young manhood which illustrates his sense of humanity.

Hull was riding horseback through the Tennessee hills and came to a swollen stream. On the bank of the stream was a carriage, with a man and woman, and a child's coffin. They were unable to cross without submerging the coffin in the stream.

Hull lifted the coffin over his head, and walking into the cold water up to his armpits, carried it across the stream. Then he mounted his horse and rode on.

People Hate Mussolini

Yet the sentiment of the people, especially in southern Italy, is such that they would welcome deliverance from Mussolini and Hitler. United States diplomats, waiting for release from internment after Pearl Harbor were told secretly by Italians: "We will not forget!"

MUSSOLINI

There are many things they will not forget, including the ludicrous behavior of Mussolini, who conceals his baldness and his wen by never removing his hat before a camera; the wild behavior of his daughter, Edda Ciano; and the lavish entertaining of Count Ciano, who serves soup-to-nuts banquets while the people eat a few ounces of rationed bread.

As yet there has been no bombing of Rome, but some indication of what might happen was given early in the war when the French sent planes over Rome for four nights. The people poured out of the city on everything that had wheels, including pushcarts, bicycles and baby carriages. Yet the French had dropped nothing more harmful than leaflets.

In Naples, however, it is another story. Here the people have already suffered bombing, but Allied planes are careful to aim at military objectives.

It is reported that when Allied bombers come over the city, the people kneel at the altar of their patron saint, San Gennaro, and with Mussolini in mind, say: "Dear San Gennaro, tell them he's not here—he's in Rome!"

Bird Specialist

Edward Sellers, who worked with the Social Security Board as an actuary, applied for a commission in the Specialists Corps. He was interviewed by a colonel in the Corps.

"Your name, please?"

"Edward Sellers."

"Occupation?"

"I'm an actuary."

The colonel looked puzzled, but continued with the questions. Presently he came back to it. "What did you say your occupation was?"

"Im an actuary," repeated Sellers.

The colonel was still puzzled, also embarrassed. He looked quizzically at Sellers and said, "Keep pigeons?"

Note: A bird house is an aviary.

Rationing Leon Henderson

Leon Henderson got a sample of public opinion the other day when he spent Sunday working in the office, and incidentally answered the OPA telephone.

One man who called was sore about gasoline rationing, said his 3-gallon "A" book was not adequate.

"I get along on an "A" book," said Henderson.

"What do you do? Do you work in the OPA?" asked the inquirer.

"Sure," was the reply. "This is Leon Henderson."

HENDERSON

"Oh, yeah? You wouldn't kid me, would you?"

Another caller wanted to get priority for airplane travel, volunteered the opinion that OPA was giving the common people a break and that the "interests" were out to get Henderson. He had no idea he was talking to Henderson.

Henderson put in nine hours at his desk that Sunday, beginning at 11 a. m., and leaving after 8. He had lunch at his desk—two turkey sandwiches and a quart of milk—which Mrs. Henderson had prepared.

Henderson used to break the day by going home for Sunday dinner in the mid-afternoon, but he says, "I can't do that any more. My 'A' book doesn't allow me enough gas."

Red Tape Slasher

Joseph Tufts took a big pair of shears with him when he went from Washington to the copper country last month. When he came back to Washington a few days ago he had broken all records for cutting red tape.

The problem was to get houses built in a hurry to care for more miners of copper, zinc, mercury, and other nonferrous metals. The job fell to three agencies—War Manpower Commission, National Housing Agency, and Federal Public Housing Authority.

In most Government business, one agency acts slowly enough, two agencies are slower still, and three agencies never act at all.

But Joseph Tufts, Chief of WMC's Housing and Transportation Service, knew that lagging copper production meant lagging gunfire at the front. So before he left Washington, he stuffed 2000 priorities into his brief case.

When he got to the mining communities in Utah, Nevada, Montana, Arizona, and California, he didn't have to start begging for priorities on sewer pipe, roofing metal, and nails. He had the priorities, and when the 2000 ran out, he wired Washington for more.

Result is that some of the houses will be ready for miners to move in on January 15, built on plans that were not started until the first week in November.

Labor Department's Plight Is Emphasized

By Leo Wolman

ALTHOUGH THE CONTEMPLATED and much advertised shift of Cabinet officers, which would have made Mr. Ickes the Secretary of Labor and Miss Perkins the director of Social Security, was abandoned, the discussion of this first major reorganization of the President's official family has once more emphasized the plight of the Department of Labor. It is one of the striking anomalies of the organization of Government in Washington that this department should rate so low in public esteem at a time when the organized labor movement stands at the peak of its prosperity and power. This is all the more surprising when it is observed that no other agency of the Government has contributed more consistently and effectively to the revival of trade unionism in this country than the Department of Labor itself.

MR. WOLMAN

In the 10 years since the first election of Mr. Roosevelt, the department has seen several of its divisions transferred to other agencies and has failed to win jurisdiction over the many new offices set up to deal with our elaborate labor policy. The United States Employment Service was transferred to the Social Security administration and the Immigration Office to the Department of Justice. The additional agencies created to administer the succession of labor laws adopted since 1933, such as the National Mediation Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Railroad Retirement Board, and the unemployment insurance and old-age pension administration, became independent arms of the Government despite vigorous efforts by the Labor Department to bring them together under its authority and despite the close affinity between their functions and the functions of the department.

Agencies Organized Outside Department

Administration of war labor policy followed the same course. The war boards appointed to mediate and arbitrate labor disputes (the Defense Mediation and War Labor Boards) were organized outside of the Department of Labor, although the settlement of disputes has been one of that department's oldest and most precious functions. Labor training was assigned to newly created war agencies. The complex task of assessing and administering the requirements for manpower, an essential part of which falls directly within the area of labor statistics, was likewise bestowed upon a separate office, the Manpower Commission.

This policy of scattering responsibility for labor policy cannot have been chosen in the interest of efficiency. For it is clear that it produces general overlapping of function and stands in the way of the most effective utilization of the Government's resources. In collecting and interpreting related bodies of facts alone it is an incalculable advantage to centralize statistical and fact-finding opeations in an established bureau which, through long usage, has become thoroughly familiar with the basic data and the variety of purposes for which they may be used. This advantage is further enhanced as new governmental activities yield additional information which may be skillfully and swiftly merged with the existing factual records.

Diffusing responsibility as to labor policy has even graver consequences. Separate and distinct as the numerous labor activities of our Government may seem, they are essentially parts of a single labor policy. Repeated experiences of the last year have shown how closely wage policy is related to the supply of labor in essential war industries. Government policy toward hours has already considerably affected labor supply and may be expected to exhibit more serious consequences in this regard during 1943. The combination of policies which guide the administration of our unemployment insurance system may be of secondary importance during the war but it is bound to play a leading role in the employment and unemployment policies of this country when the war is over and the period of demobilization has begun.

However convincing the case may be for a strong Department of Labor, in which the manifold labor activities of the Government are centered and a cohesive national labor policy is formulated and applied, there is little likelihood of such a development under the department's present auspices. The disfavor in which the department is currently held is not due to defects in its formal methods of administration. As a purely executive agency, it has been vastly improved under its present administration and has, in fact, been converted from an obsolete and run-down department into a modern and efficient one.

Public Interest Should Guide

The difficulties under which the department labors arise from another and deeper cause. They are due to a fundamental confusion in policy. The department has apparently never been clear whether it is the correct policy of a public agency to act as the advocate of a special interest or as the representative of the public interest. From the time when this issue reached its climax in the period of the sit-down strikes, it has never subsided. Nor has it been settled.

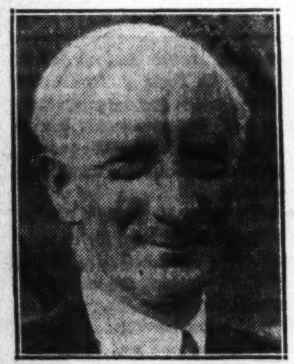
The issue is a difficult one. It is not unique in the Department of Labor. But it has existed there in its most aggravated form, largely because the labor question is the most contentious and stubborn of our economic and social problems and because it has been made more so by our public policy. Because it is difficult, however, officers of Government cannot solve it by taking sides with organized labor or any other group. The wise and sound procedure is to find the public interest and promote it.

The Beveridge Plan

Britishers Prepare for a Better Post-War World

On both sides of the Atlantic there has been considerable discussion of the 100,000-word plan for post-war social security in Britain to be presented to Parliament this month by Sir William Beveridge, 63-year-old bachelor economist who headed the commission which spent 17 months preparing this report for the British people.

Although the Gallup Poll of Friday shows the British public has reacted favorably to proposals of the Beveridge plan, it is expected to touch off one of the most heated parliamentary debates since the war began.



BEVERIDGE

In explaining what provisions of the report are, Beveridge declared recently that his commission had been working within the frame of the Atlantic Charter. The charter, he pointed out, "speaks of securing for all improved labor standards, economic advances and social security."

"The security plan in my report," he continued, "is a plan for turning the last two words 'social security' from words into deeds by insuring that no one in Britain willing to work while he can is without income sufficient to meet at all times the essential needs of himself and family."

The Beveridge security plan has three sides to it. It includes, first, a scheme of all-in social insurance for cash benefits. It includes, secondly, a general scheme of children's allowances both when the responsible parent is earning and when he is not earning. It includes, thirdly, an all-in scheme of medical treatment of every kind for everybody.

These proposals are much out in advance of American ideas, according to Beveridge, and find their nearest parallel in New Zealand. He explains the three "sides" as follows:

"**SECURITY FOR ALL**—The main feature of the security plan is an all-in scheme of social insurance. That scheme applies to all citizens and not only to those who work for employers. It does not apply in exactly the same way to all citizens. One cannot very well insure a person who has no employer—a shopkeeper or a farmer—against unemployment, or insure a person who does not earn by his work against losing earnings when he is sick. But for the things which everyone needs—pensions in old age, medical treatment, funeral expenses—everybody will be insured. Everybody will be assured these and all the other benefits appropriate to him and his family by a single weekly contribution paid through one insurance stamp. With one exception, the social insurance scheme provides a flat rate of benefit, irrespective of the amount of the earnings that have been lost, for a flat contribution.

"The benefit will be the same for unemployment and disability of all kinds, and, after a transition period, for pensions and retirements. It is designed to be high enough by itself to provide subsistence and to prevent want in all normal cases, and it will last as long as unemployment or disability lasts without diminishing.

"The one exception to the flat rate principle is that if disability has resulted from an industrial accident or disease, then, after 13 weeks, disability benefit will be replaced by an industrial pension proportionate to the earnings lost, but not less than the disability benefit.

"In addition to unemployment and disability, the scheme provides benefits to meet many other needs, including maternity, widowhood and guardianship of children, funeral expenses, training for new occupations.

"**PENSIONS**—In regard to old age, the scheme proposes a number of changes. First, it makes pensions universal, applying not only to those who work for employers, but to independent workers and to those who do not work for gain at all.

Second, it makes pensions conditional on retirement from work.

"Third, it makes pensions in retirement adequate for subsistence, equal to unemployment and disability benefits. But it brings them up to that level only gradually, during a transition period of 20 years. During that transition, those who need more than they can get as contributary pensions will have their needs met by adequate assistance pensions.

"Fourth, the plan enables people to go on working after reaching the minimum retiring age of 65 for men or 60 for women to qualify for pensions above the basic level which they would get if they retired as soon as they reached that age. The object of the scheme is not, of course, early retirement, but to leave men free to retire when they want to and to encourage them to go on working while they can.

"In proposing to introduce adequate pensions over the transition period during which the rates of contributary pensions will gradually rise, the plan in my report for Britain follows the precedent of New Zealand. The plan for Britain is based upon the contributary principle of giving enough free allowances to all from the state, of giving benefit as a right in virtue of contributions made by the insured persons themselves, as well as by their employers and the state. For pensions, contributions naturally must be paid over a substantial transition period before pension age is reached.

"**BENEFITS AND CONTRIBUTIONS.**—For people in this country the practical point of most interest is to know what will be the rates of benefit and contribution. It isn't possible to be quite definite about that, because the benefits are related to the cost of living and we cannot tell for certain now what the cost of living will be after the war. What has been done in the report is to suggest provisionally the rates of benefit that will be enough for subsistence if the cost of essentials after the war is a little less than at this moment. On that basis the most important provisional rate suggested in this report is 2 pounds a week for a man and wife in unemployment, in disability and as retirement pensions, with lower rates for a single person or for a man whose wife is also working. To these and to all other benefits, children's allowances, at the rate of 8 shillings a week for each child, are added. Taking the children's allowances into account, a married man with two children will receive 56 shillings a week so long as unemployment or disability lasts. The provisional contribution corresponding to these benefit rates is for an adult man in employment 4/3 (about 80 cents) a week for himself and 3/3 (about 65 cents) a week from his employer, with lower rates for women and young persons. By paying these contributions, insured persons in employment will pay about 25 per cent of the whole value of the cash benefites received by them, exclusive of children's allowances and of national assistance. The other 75 per cent of the cash benefits will come from employers and the state.

"For people outside of Britain, the most interesting point in the scheme is not the exact number of shillings a week paid as benefits or required as contributions. Our shillings do not mean very much to you in other lands. The important thing is that the security plan is part of a policy of national minimum, of giving benefits as a right which are adequate in amount, that is to say, are enough for subsistance without other resources; are adequate in time, that is to say, last as long as the need lasts; and do not vary with the previous earning of the person insured.

"**A PARALLEL—NEW ZEALAND**—In giving a flat subsistence benefit in return for a flat contribution, irrespective of the previous earnings, the security plan proposed for Britain differs from the security schemes of almost all other countries in the world which are based, not on a national minimum, but aim at giving in unemployment, or sickness, or old age a proportion of the wages that have been lost. That proportion may be more than the minimum required for subsistence or may be less. In giving a flat subsistence benefit and in other respects, the security plan of my report is quite unlike the social insurance schemes of the United States or the Soviet Union or of Germany before the war. It's as British as the British climate and the British character. The nearest thing in comprehensiveness and method which can be found to compare with the proposals of my report anywhere else in the world is at the other end of the world geographically, in the place which in many other ways is nearer to Britain than any other country in the world—namely, New Zealand.

"**MEDICAL SERVICE** — The contributions I have been talking about include a payment for a full medical service of every kind for the insured person and for all his dependents, at home and in hospital, general, specialist, and consultant service, all that is needed for restoration to health and prevention of disease. Exactly how this medical service should be organized, how doctors should be paid and how hospitals should be financed and controlled are matters left open in the report for further inquiry. But in one way or other, comprehensive medical treatment is part of the whole plan. The national minimum for every citizen today should include being well—being as well as science, applied to prevention and cure of disease, can make him.

"**ONE STEP ONLY**"—But that is only my personal hope. What I have been telling you about is my proposal to the government. The government is not committed in any way to anything that I have said. They have only just seen my report and we won't expect them to make up their minds—they ought not to make up their minds—without full time for consideration. But I hope that the government and Parliament, when they have had time to consider the plan, will adopt it. Having begun to work on this problem of social security myself more than 30 years ago, having lived with it for the past year and a half, and discussed it with all the people who know most about it, I believe that this plan, or something like it, is what we need. It's the first step—though one step only—for turning the Atlantic Charter from words into deeds.

Official British Photo

This soldier with British Eighth Army catches up on his reading under the chassis of a transport truck. His book, by Field Marshal Smuts, is very popular with the men. He got it from a mobile library handled from an Army truck

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Interested in Artificial Rubber Tires? Then Cross Fingers and Wait for 1944

By James D. White

Associated Press Staff Writer

If you're dreaming of a white sidewall, keep your fingers crossed for butadiene, the Gremlin gas.

Once this test-tube pixy is properly tamed, our synthetic rubber troubles will be as good as gone.

You and I may be able to get new synthetic tires by late in 1944—at present no one sees any prospect of them sooner.

Butadiene is the main reason. It's the biggest bottleneck in the synthetic rubber program, which is just about our biggest production headache.

The most promising source of synthetic rubber to meet our national needs is Buna S, made by mixing two ingredients known as styrene and butadiene. The former is relatively simple to produce, and the rubber people think they've got it all lined up.

But butadiene is something else. It comes from a big family of nearly identical hydrocarbons, and getting it to emerge alone and in usable form is tricky business.

Starting From Scratch

A quarter of the butadiene we are going to use for Buna S will come from alcohol, the rest from petroleum. One of our troubles is that we're starting from scratch in building the synthetic rubber business. In the first place, we are accustomed to using—mostly for tires—more rubber than the rest of the world combined, for we are the only nation with such a large percentage of the population dependent on rubber-tired transportation.

Our synthetic program must produce the bulk of the rubber-like substances which we are going to use from here on—some people think we'll never go back to natural rubber after the war for our large volume production of tires.

Besides Buna S, there are three other synthetics which our program will use—neoprene, butyl and thiokol.

Neoprene is rated as good but expensive. We are producing 4000 tons in 1942, and production is being stepped up to 30,000 tons in 1943 and 30,000 tons in 1944.

Butyl, considered inferior in abrasive qualities, will furnish 62,000 tons in 1943 and 132,000 tons in 1944.

Thiokol, good for recapping tires, will provide 54,000 tons in 1943 and 60,000 tons in 1944.

The all-important Buna S, dependent upon whipping the butadiene problem first, will do the biggest job. We expect to produce 386,000 tons in 1943 and 705,000 tons in 1944. This represents an eventual goal of nearly a million tons of Buna S synthetic rubber annually.

Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers, following the recommendations of the Baruch Committee, reports that the problem of getting started threatens to delay our meeting quotas for 1943, which is regarded as the critical year. Not only must we solve the problem of producing enough butadiene, but we also will probably run into difficulties in mixing it with styrene to make Buna S rubber.

In his first report, Jeffers points out that our rubber requirements for war and essential civilian use of 600,000 tons for 1943 will have reduced our stockpile of synthetic, reclaimed and natural rubber close to the dangerous minimum of 120,000 tons by the end of that year.

Plants Expanding

Tremendous plant expansion is under way and more is planned. New plants for producing thiokol and neoprene are being started. "Pilot" plants for butadiene and Buna S are expected to begin producing early in 1943.

From them must be learned the lessons in technique which will make the big Buna S program a reality some time around the end of next year.

And it's so big that full production isn't figured on until some time in 1944.

But the Rubber Administration is running into snags in securing the necessary equipment—not raw materials, but fabricated components such as instruments, forgings, valves and heat exchangers—to get which have to compete with various phases of the entire war production program.

Jeffers warns: "The rubber program is receiving notable help in obtaining priorities and critical materials. But its relationship to other programs endangers its completion in time to avoid a crisis and I am not hopeful."

In the meantime, the rubber people are exploring every possible field which offers hope of helping the rubber situation. But they point out that as yet there is no promise of any shortcut around the rubber crisis.

Increased Exports

Everything possible is being done to get more rubber from Latin America, they report, and we have contracts to buy all export rubber from these countries, but the total expected natural rubber for 1943 is estimated at 41,000 tons.

This represents not only hevea rubber from trees but rubber from such sources as the guayule plant and the cryptostegia vine.

Increased acreage for both these rubber-producers here and in Latin America is expected to provide 33,000 tons of rubber late in 1944 and early in 1945. The 1945-46 crop should yield 47,000 tons.

A mission is being sent to Russia to study both the Soviet synthetic method (much like our own) and the extraction of natural rubber from Russian dandelions and thistles.

Jeffers reports that the synthetic rubber construction program is already behind what was envisioned by the Baruch Committee. Any further delays, he says, will make it impossible to avoid depleting our national stockpile below the danger line.

"Present indications are that, because of other programs, there will be such a delay," he warns.

Jeffers declares that the average American citizen does not yet understand that gasoline rationing is solely to save rubber, and that each has the duty of keeping his own car in useful operation—which must be accomplished until mid-1944 with the tires now on the wheels.

Every ship that braves the seas must be equipped with guns to fight enemy aircraft as well as surface craft and submarines.

New Ships Replace Losses

Continued from Page 1

Toulon was not all destroyed. But while the suicide attempt left some 20 ships—including 2 cruisers and 4 destroyers—apparently intact, and others possibly salvagable, including 2 26,500-ton battleships, the prospective Axis gain is not appreciable.

It will take months for German crews to take over and be able to fight the undamaged craft, and much longer to do anything with the scuttled ships.

Early reports of the settlement reached between Lieut. Gen. D. D. Eisenhower and General Boisson, the French commandant at Dakar, indicated that the French warships there were entering the war on the Allied side.

The new, but damaged, 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu is at Dakar, plus some 3 cruisers, 3 destroyers and other craft ready for action. At Casablanca is the Richelieu's sister ship, the Jean Bart, also damaged, plus some other war vessels.

It appears that there is no arrangement as yet for these craft to fight with the Allies, though it is entirely possible they may reenter the war on our side. A similar situation exists as to a battleship, 4 cruisers and 3 destroyers at Alexandria, and France's only aircraft carrier and 2 cruisers at Martinique. There has been no word as to what may happen to these vessels, some of which were "demilitarized" long ago and will require considerable time to be put into fighting shape.

If any respectable portion of these French ships join the Allies, the net effect will be considerably in our favor. If none of them do, and the Axis put part of the Toulon fleet to sea, the result will not greatly aid our enemies.

For America's warship building program is coming along. Six new hard-hitting 35,000-ton battleships have joined the Fleet in the past year and 2 fast 45,000-tonners will be ready for action next spring.

Our curtailed aircraft carrier strength—the most important naval category today—will be greatly enlarged next year. Although no carriers will join the Fleet in 1942, 1943 will tell a different story. Six regular carriers have been launched in recent months and will be ready early next year. Others are coming along.

The auxiliary carrier program—putting flight decks on merchantmen for convoy work and some battle duty—will reach a peak in 1943, with a huge number of these craft becoming available.

Although the construction of cruisers was curtailed by the conversion of a number of such incomplete craft to be first line aircraft carriers, the cruiser force is growing larger.

Destroyer construction is moving along well, fast approaching—if not already there—the announced goal of 100 a year.

All in all the balance of sea power remains firmly in Allied hands. In surface warships, the margin is a safe one. The struggle between Axis subs and United Nations supply ships and protecting craft, however, will remain touch and go. Increasing Allied production of freighters and escort craft should turn the balance, but not before late next year.

Home Building—Now and in the Future

War Housing Record Set In Pacific Coast Area

Houses for the shipbuilders who are turning out ships every few days are being completed on the Pacific Coast every few hours, as war housing construction reaches a peak of speed and efficiency never before seen in this country.

Hundreds of new living quarters are being provided daily under the enormous program of the Federal Public Housing Authority on both banks of the Columbia River—in Portland, Oreg. and Vancouver, Wash. This is the scene of our greatest war housing activity of all time.

One of the projects—called Vanport—is being rushed to completion especially for the workers in Kaiser shipyards and is "undoubtedly the largest single housing development the world has ever seen."

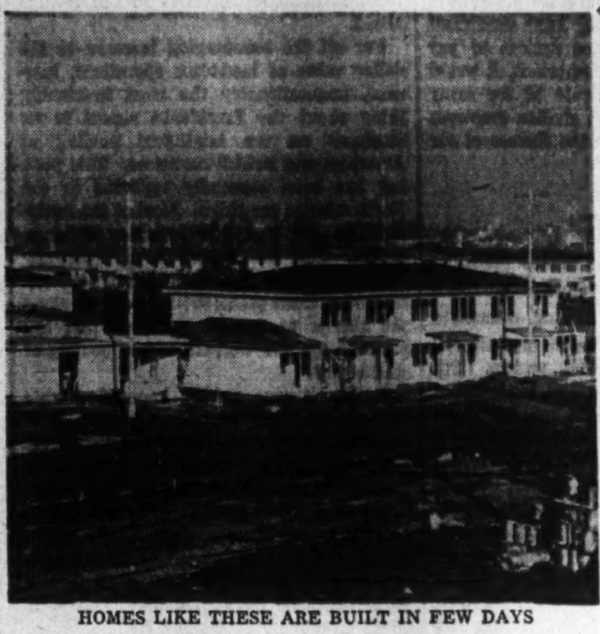
Vanport contains 9914 units in 718 buildings and will provide housing for approximately 40,000 people — a population almost equal to that of Watertown, N. Y., Rock Island, Ill., or Lynchburg, Va.

It will be second in size only to Portland in the entire State of Oregon. It is located north of Portland on the banks of the Columbia and covers 647 acres. It is conservatively estimated, the FPHA says, that materials and equipment used in the construction of this project would fill approximately 1500 railroad cars.

A total of 182 service buildings for heat, laundry, storage, etc., are required for this project. Community buildings and facilities being constructed on the project include a mangement and maintenance building, two commercial centers, 6 yard stations for maintenance, storage and equipment, 3 fire stations, 5 recreational buildings, 5 school buildings, 1 hospital of 200 beds, and 17 playfields.

All the whole thing is done on a rapid-fire temporary construction basis of the most inexpensive and functional materials available. But design has not been forgotten. As illustrated in the pictures on this page, something very attractive and comfortable has been reached in the Government's temporary public housing program.

Vanport is not the only Pacific Coast housing project. There are 35 other separate projects under way or completed in the Portland-Vancouver area and several of them are equal to separate towns in their size and community facilities.



HOMES LIKE THESE ARE BUILT IN FEW DAYS

Twenty-one projects on the Oregon side contain 685 permanent family dwelling units, 15,262 temporary dwelling units, and 2000 war apartments for two-person families. On the Washington side there are 14 separate projects, comprised of 1000 permanent family dwelling units, 10,476 temporary family dwelling units, and 5070 war apartments and dormitory units for single workers.

In all of the projects workers move in as soon as units are completed, without waiting for completion of the whole project.

The Washington projects will house a population which will be exceeded in size only by the populations of Seattle, Spokane, and Tacoma.

Construction of all the projects is a race against time, and the building of housing is not the entire problem. Owing to the "condition of the terrain," much work is necessary on most of the sites. For one of the largest dormitory developments of 4000 units—for instance—it was necessary to dredge up 250,000 cubic yards of fill from the bed of the Columbia River.

The first half of this particular dormitory project stands as a record in speed. In 39 days after work started on raising the site level, a 2000-unit dormitory stood completed and occupied by workers of the Kaiser shipyards.

As soon as one corner of the site was raised to the proper level, a crew of 1000 carpenters went to work on a three-shift, round-the-clock construction schedule. Giant flood lights similar to those used for night baseball lighted the project for night work. Similar full-speed operations are being employed on all other projects in a drive to bring them to completion as rapidly as possible.

EVERYBODY WORKS AT ONCE AS SPEED AID

Plastics and Real Comfort To Mark Future Building

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 12 (AP).—Picture a future in which homes will be built largely of plastic and will not need kitchens because food, cooked and ready to serve, will be sent in through a pneumatic tube. . . . Walls will radiate heat and light. . . . The old-fashioned type of periodical house cleaning will be obsolete because walls, furniture, drapes and rugs will be dusted, cleaned and sterilized by a high electrostatic field.

If you can visualize this—and accept it, as a distinct post-war possibility—you can go along with the thinking of one of the Nation's most noted chemical engineers, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, of Dayton, head of the Central Research Laboratories of Monsanto Chemical Co.

Dr. Thomas, bald, affable and friendly 42-year-old Kentuckian who worked his way through high school, Transylvania College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is anything but fantastic in his reasoning. He has contributed much to the advancement of chemistry since taking his master's degree from M. I. T. in 1924.

The blue-eyed Dr. Thomas, who stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 170 pounds, talks quietly but emphatically. Associates describe him as a master at dramatizing the developments of a laboratory so that the lay mind can comprehend the significance of such developments.

Although initially slow getting under way, chemistry, according to Dr. Thomas, has steadily reached out towards constantly expanding fields in an ever-growing number of enterprises. It has made America research conscious and definitely has become essential to all industries.

Fortunately, he adds, the peace-time activity in the chemical industry fitted it well into wartime necessity, and that wartime necessity has accelerated developments which ordinarily would spread over a great many years.

"In laboratories throughout the country," he says, "investigations are going on behind closely guarded doors which may at any instant revolutionize the course of the war."

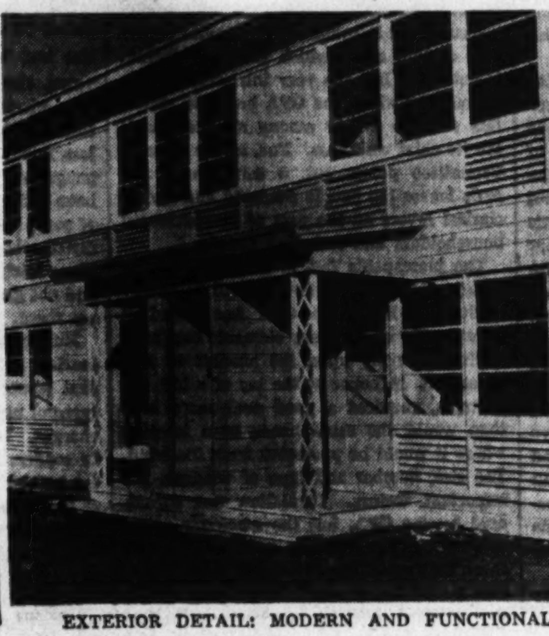
Asserting that under the pressure of war urgency the chemical industry is going to supply, in less than two years, more synthetic rubber than the natural rubber industry was able to provide in a half century, Dr. Thomas predicts that in the post-war period synthetic rubbers "will capture a great many markets in which the natural product formerly enjoyed an unchallenged monopoly."

"The synthetic goal," he says, "is 1,106,000 tons by January, 1944, and the job will be done."

"One might then say that we had reproduced all the senses save that of touch. But who dares say that even touch may not, somehow in the unlimited scope of the future, be realized? What is matter, anyway? Nothing more than electric charges which our five sense interpret as hearing, sight, smell, touch and taste.

"Mercury is poisonous and looks and feels quite different from gold, only because it has one more electron than gold. An electron is merely a charge of electricity. So what we perceive through our five senses is solely different arrangements of electrical charges and it should be possible to duplicate any of these arrangements."

Dr. Thomas was born in Scott County, Ky., is keenly interested in civic as well as professional affairs.



EXTERIOR DETAIL: MODERN AND FUNCTIONAL

Soviet's Timoshenko Carves Name for Himself and Red Army

By Isaac Stone

If the present war, even as other wars in the past, has worked havoc with established military reputations, it has also brought to the fore new figures, who fame is likely to endure in the annals of warfare. Among the commanders who have gained renown in the present conflict, the name of Soviet Marshal Timoshenko is certainly preeminent. Commanders of the United Nations forces and the enemy's military leaders are alike paying tribute to his strategic skill, tactical dexterity, ingenuity, and resourcefulness.

Timoshenko is without doubt the most intriguing figure in the present Soviet high command. Yet until May, 1940, he was a wholly unknown figure to the world outside of the Soviet Union, and was, in fact, scarcely known even to the majority of the Soviet people. Nor was he a front-line figure among the numerous commanders of the Russian army. The men who held the military spotlight were, more particularly after the execution of Marshal Tukhachevski in 1938, Marshals Budenny and Voroshilov. Both were associated with Stalin in the battles of the Civil War in Ukraine, Crimea, and the Northern Caucasus, and their association has endured to this day despite all purges. Besides holding the rank of marshal, Budenny has been the recipient of numerous decorations, and is one of the most glorified figures in the annals of Soviet warfare. Essentially a showman and a rhetorician, Voroshilov has not only been a marshal, but was also commissar of defense until his replacement by Timoshenko in May, 1940. In the course of the present conflict the stars of Voroshilov and Budenny have suffered eclipse, owing, in the case of the former, to the deleterious consequences of the military operations in Finland, which he directed, and, in that of the latter, to his wretched tactics in the Ukraine. The star of Timoshenko, on the other hand, has risen and shines evermore bright and luminous.

On May 7, 1940, following closely upon the collapse of the low countries, the Soviet press carried two terse announcements, stating respectively that the commander of the Kiev Military District, Semyon Konstantinovich Timoshenko, had been awarded the rank of marshal of the Soviet Union and that he was also appointed commissar of defense. Another announcement, also dated May 7, stated that Voroshilov had been appointed vice chairman of the council of defense.

The conclusion was inescapable that the direction of the armed forces of the Soviet Union had passed to a new, barely, known, figure. Customary Soviet practice has been to popularize a new hero whether he is one who has set a new record in the mining of coal, or in harvesting grain, or in breeding rabbits—through all the media at the disposal of a totalitarian state. But strangely enough, in the case of Timoshenko, despite his supreme post, the press uniformly refrained from commenting on the new appointee. Such universal reticence could hardly have been accidental. A plausible explanation of the ubiquitous silence is that it may have been due to a desire not to betray to Hitler the real motives for the appointment, which were to effect basic reforms in the Red army, a move rendered imperative by the operations in Finland and the approaching collapse of the western front. Significantly, the announcement of Timoshenko's elevation was accompanied by decrees ordering the extension of working hours and the freezing of laborers on their jobs, so as to secure maximum production.

Peasant Background

Now that Stalin has personally assumed the high command of the Soviet armed forces in his capacity of defense commissar and chairman of the council of defense it is hardly to be expected that Timoshenko would be widely publicized in the Soviet press. Nevertheless the personality of the Soviet marshal has aroused widespread curiosity. Timoshenko was born in 1895 into a peasant family in a Bessarabian village, then under Russian rule. He worked as a farm hand until he reached military age, in 1915, and was recruited into the Imperial Army during the war, serving in a machine gun unit. Strong-willed and heedless of consequences, he struck a tyrannical officer, was court-martialed, and was sentenced to a long term in military jail. Freed by the revolution in 1917, he joined, early in 1918, a Bolshevik guerilla or "partisan" detachment operating in the Black Sea region, out of which he formed the Crimean Cavalry Regiment, whose commander he became. Throughout 1918 and 1919 he fought against the White generals and the numerous bands led by numerous self-appointed Ukranian chieftains or "hetmans" in the Ukraine, Crimea, and Northern Caucasus. During a brief spell in 1919 he also fought on the Finnish front.

In October, 1919, when the situation in the Ukraine became desperate for the Red troops, he was shifted back to the south. His bravery and strategic skill earned him a special citation from the high command along with an appointment as commander of the Sixth Cavalry Division. He was associated with the celebrated "First Cavalry Army" of Stalin-Voroshilov-Budenny from its organization in November, 1919. In September, 1920, he was sent to the Crimea to help deliver the last blow to the White general Wrangel. Although severely wounded during the operations, he persisted nevertheless in issuing commands. Throughout the following year he fought the remnants of the Whites in the very territory where he is now battling the Nazi hordes.

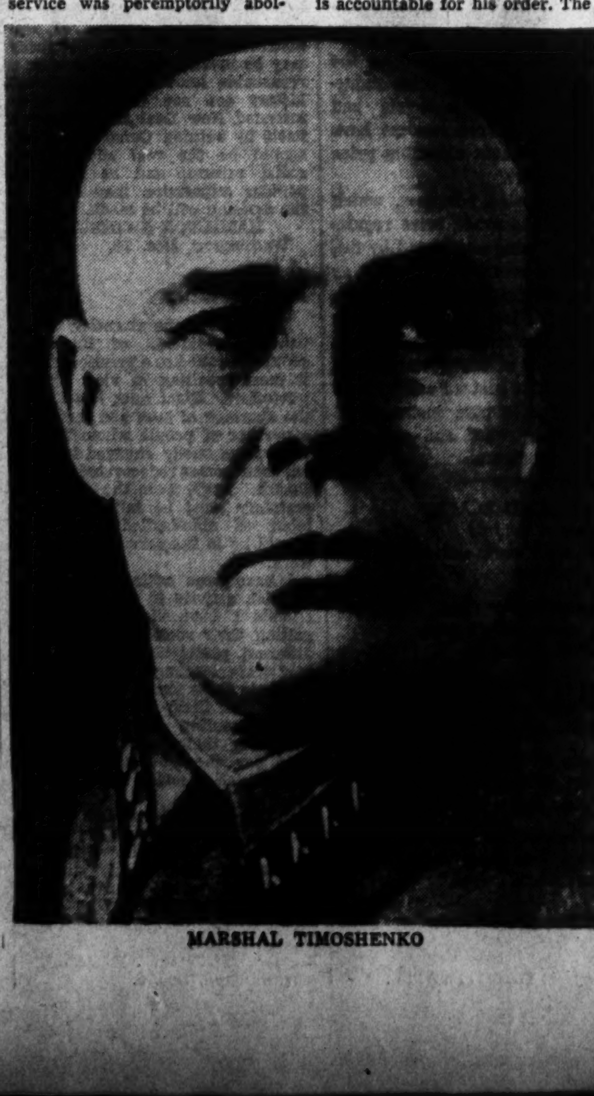
Timoshenko's career after 1921 apparently resembled that of many other officers. He attended one of the higher schools for military science, showing special interest in gunnery. It is rumored that he was also sent to pursue a special course in a German military academy. One circumstance is, in this connection, worth noting. On the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the formation of the glorified "First Cavalry Army," Premier Stalin's special pride, by order of the central executive committee of the Soviet Union of February 23, 1935, various decorations were awarded to the officers who had distinguished themselves during the battles of the civil war and who had also gained distinction in achieving technical and political improvements in peace time. Timoshenko's name, strangely, appears second in only the fifth group. Stalin apparently has become aware of Timoshenko's endowments in peacetime. Timoshen-accorded public recognition to Timoshenko in September, 1939, by appointing him commander of the Kiev Military District. Scarcely a year later he elevated him to the position of supreme head of the armed forces of the Soviet Union.

He Is Calculating

Timoshenko is not the glamorous, spectacular, voluble character that his predecessor was. He is above all a clear-eyed, calculating, conscientious military technician and strategist. His military dogmas consist of experience and experimentation, and even more experimentation and experience. He prefers at all times the lessons of experience to those of the textbook. He observed closely the German operations in Poland, and took the lessons to heart. Although the campaign in Finland was conducted under Voroshilov's command, Timoshenko was finally summoned to direct the operations, and it was his expertness in artillery fire that wrecked the Mannerheim Line. Before undertaking the reduction of the Finnish ramparts Timoshenko constructed a replica of a section of the fort behind the Russian lines and experimented on it with artillery fire. With the experience thus gained he proceeded to raze the foe's forts.

On the basis of observations made during the campaigns in Poland and in the west and the experience acquired from the war in Finland, Timoshenko, by the fall of 1940, resolved upon effecting basic reforms in the Red army's organization and tactics. On the organizational side the foremost reform related to a stricter discipline in all branches of the service. On October 12, 1940, a "New Disciplinary Regulation of the Red Army" was promulgated, superseding the one issued in 1925. In essence it gave the various commanders absolute authority over their immediate subordinates. The former lackadaisical relationship between the men and officers in service was peremptorily abolished. All commanders were enjoined to observe the new regulations "firmly and inflexibly." The political commissars and propagandists and the military press were urged to impress upon the armed forces through "extensive, daily, and painstaking activity" the importance of observing the new disciplinary rules.

"It is high time to finish with the rotten, liberalism, which is still held by some leaders of the party organization," wrote the Red Star. It went on to say: "The commander is the all-powerful leader and educator of the army. Therefore the order of the commander is law for the subordinate, and he must execute it unconditionally, accurately, and in time. When the commander issues an order, there is no place for delay and consideration on the part of the subordinate as to whether the order is right or wrong. The commander is accountable for his order. The duty of the subordinate is to carry out the assigned task accurately and in time. Neither hardships, nor adversity, nor severest deprivations, not even danger of death—nothing must interfere with the execution of the order." The Bolsheviks rarely do things in halves.



MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO

Soon after his appointment Timoshenko ordered complete military maneuvers, embracing every aspect of military operations, to be held in the Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev military districts, and he inspected closely every detail of the proceedings. He discussed all omissions and mistakes with the commanders. In his numerous criticisms of the operations there recurs constantly the French term "chabIon" (signifying "stereotype" or "routinized ideas and habits"), which has been Russianized. "Convention is the enemy of military training," he reiterated before the commanders. "Act in the field of training as you would on the field of battle," was another of his exhortations. "The fundamental misfortune of many commanders over a long period of time," he decalred, "has consisted in keeping away from occupations in the field, and, if one may so express himself, in not infrequently deciding problems of war, and problems relating to the preparation and education of their subordinates, in office-like manner and surroundings. We have spent too much time in classrooms. We have grown accustomed to instruction by way of verbal explanations, without taking the trouble of adjusting ourselves to the complex conditions of an actual war situation, to the intricacies of terrain—in brief, to everything that the warrior, the commander, the political worker is faced with in time of war, during battle." The commanders, he admonished, "love paper too much." The present system of instruction, which ostensibly spares the soldier, he termed "false," because its ultimate consequences are bound to bring the warrior harm, when required at last "to act unprepared in a real battle situation." He urged them to follow Suvorov's dictum: "Hardship in training is facility in battle."

Likes Bold Action

His other criticisms and suggestions related to artillery fire, the art of camouflaging forts and pill-boxes, bridge construction, coordination of operations, and the problems of defensive and offensive warfare. Training in reconnaissance work had been, he complained, sadly neglected, and he pointed out its close connection with offensive operations.

He delivered himself of many strictures on the erroneous conceptions regarding offensive warfare, on the character of which he had much to say. He dwelt on the necessity of coordination, organization, method. He condemned the tendency of many commanders to settle tactical problems in "a wholesale manner." He reminded the commanders that in actual warfare situations change rapidly. "The commander must be able to make the proper decision whatever the situation, to act boldly and resolutely. But in order to be able to make correct decisions and be able to direct the troops under his command, every commander, whether of low or high rank, must learn a great deal directly in the field. The weakness of many of our commanders is that they do not always approximate the instruction to a real war situation. Not infrequently the exercises are arranged, I might say, in a vulgar and primitive fashion, and consequently portions of the army do not acquire real battle experience. Always and forever, in every occupation, in everyday activity, we must strive to feel and experience a real war situation."

Urges Initiative

In his talks before the commanders he employed repeatedly the terms "slyness," "cunning" and "initiative," and urged them to develop these qualities in their subordinates. By that he meant to develop the art of outwitting the enemy by successful concealment. This particular injunction becomes intelligible in view of the damage the Russian troops inflicted on the Nazis through successful camouflage, and found expression in the Nazi command's complaints of Bolshevik treachery and unfairness in battle. Timoshenko urged further that every commander "from highest to lowest" should undertake to teach his subordinates: "To learn and to teach is nothing to be ashamed of." He also reminded the commanders that they might soon be obliged to pass from "volubility and eloquence" to "wordless, decisive, and resolute action." Timoshenko clearly felt in his blood the imminence of war.

Another of Timoshenko's principal reforms dealt with placing special emphasis on the individual army unit. His exhortation to concentrate on the smaller army unit was aimed to permit greater resilience, flexibility, and pliancy in operations. At the time of his appointment as defense commissar he had apparently already arrived at the conclusion, which has become basic in his operations since, that the smallest unit must be made self-reliant so as to be able to carry on even when separated from the main body of troops. The performance of the Russian troops during the past year proves that his instructions were not lost upon the commanders and their subordinates.

After a year and a half of war it is clear that this bald-headed, plain featured, soft-spoken peasant's son has proved himself a worthy foil to the arrogant, self-assured Junker generals. He assumed command of the northern and central fronts when the tactics of the other commanders seemed to lead to disaster, and was shifted to head the southern armies when Budenny's command faltered. Throughout the offensive operations of last winter he exhibited the strategic skill and flexibility in maneuvers for which he has become famous. Unlike the Allied commanders on the western front and during the early campaigns in Africa, Timoshenko has not been caught off guard.

The Soviet marshal is not a man of fiery eloquence. His utterances on military affairs are couched in plain, homely, everyday language. Yet on November 7, 1941, on the occasion of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the revolution, he addressed the Red troops briefly in words breathing courage, hope, faith, and confidence: "The cry 'death for death and blood for blood' has become the war slogan of all Soviet patriots until the total and final annihilation of bloody fascism. The attempt at a lightning war has ended in a crash. The German army has entered a long, grim, deadly war, in which German fascism will find its grave. In destroying German fascism the whole world, all progressive humanity, will be freed from the danger of slavery, savagery, and rightlessness. Our cause is just, comrades; we shall win."

Owing to Timoshenko's genius and the Red army's valor the Nazi 1942 campaign in Russia, which Hitler predicted was to seal Russia's doom, has instead ended in decisive defeat of the Nazi hordes. If Timoshenko's present offensive continues unabated, the defeat may well become a rout. Timoshenko thus acquires increasingly more resemblance to Kutuzov, the famed strategist of the First Patriotic War of 1812, one of Russia's foremost national heroes, whom Tolstoi immortalized in "War and Peace," and in whose honor the Soviets have recently instituted the highly coveted "Kutuzov medal" for heroism shown in the Second Patriotic War. In character, mental outlook, and military strategy the two Russian masters of warfare have much in common.

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Sunday, December 13, 1942

Tojo To The Axis

The anniversary on Thursday of the German and Italian declarations of war upon the United States was duly observed in Tokyo by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo. In view of what has been happening in the Solomons of late, and what was going on in New Guinea even while he spoke, the Japanese premier found it difficult to talk with any enthusiasm about current events. About them he maintained a discreet and understandable silence and concentrated his eloquence on the past—and the future.

"Within one year of the outbreak of the Greater East Asia war," he said, "all American and British strongholds in East Asia were overthrown and nearly all regions of East Asia have been liberated from Anglo-American domination." What he did not and could not point out, but what the Axis correspondents who had assembled to hear him know full well, is the fact that the Japanese tide which moved in such fast flood during the first half of that year began to recede during the second half, and is receding still. But then, when Tojo paid homage "to the brilliant war results that have been achieved by the German and Italian nations" he obviously could not have been referring to the fighting at Stalingrad or in Egypt. It was only when Tojo began talking about the need of further cooperation between Japan and the Axis that his listeners could applaud him without reservation.

A few Axis victories would certainly help Japan at this time as a few Japanese victories would undoubtedly be welcome in Berlin and Rome. But in view of the fact that a vast distance still separates those partners in crime, Tojo's remark that it is a pleasure for Japan to contribute the vast resources she has conquered to her Allies will be viewed by Hitler and Mussolini either as a mistranslation or as a lame joke. Tomorrow's fires will not warm the Axis, nor yesterday's for that matter.

Federal Pay

The Federal Government—the largest employer of labor in the country—is violating the most elementary principles of justice in dealing with its own employes. President Roosevelt stressed that fact in his appeal to Congress for speedy adjustment of inequalities of pay. If Congress should adjourn without heeding his request either to act itself or give the President authority to do so, it would have much to answer for to the people of the United States.

Under normal conditions Federal employes have very little redress if Congress chooses to ignore their demands. They are quite properly denied the right to strike. And their power of inflicting reprisals upon legislators at the polls is—likewise fortunately—not very great. In time of war, however, Government workers no longer have to wait passively until Congress gets ready to reform a wage-and-salary system that results in gross inequalities of pay for large groups and underpayment for a large proportion of clerical workers. Thousands can find employment in private industry at higher pay, with compensation adjusted to the number of hours worked, and they are doing so.

The "needlessly high personnel turnover" to which President Roosevelt referred in urging remedial action is unquestionaly "impeding the successful prosecution of the war effort." Congress may be indifferent to the fact that a large proportion of the lower-paid salaried employes of the Government work over 40 hours weekly for only 40 hours of pay and have had no pay adjustments since 1930, despite the great increase in living costs. But Congress cannot afford to be indifferent to the demoralizing effects of its do-nothing policy upon the civil establishments. The extraordinarily high rate of turnover in Government employment, already a cause for alarm, is certain to be accelerated in the weeks ahead if nothing is done to eradicate causes of dissatisfaction.

No doubt it is too late to undertake a thoroughgoing reform of the jumbled pay system that would also settle such controversial and closely related issues as the length of the basic working week and rates of overtime pay. However, it would be quite feasible—given the will to act—for the present Congress to provide stop-gap relief in the form of flat-rate pay increases for the Government groups that are victims of discrimination. Such increases could be adjusted in accordance with the living-cost formula laid down for private industry by the Government itself. That would afford only a provisional solution of the Government's difficult employment problem. But it would temporarily relieve the pressure of high living costs, pending later enactment of a more comprehensive system of pay scales. And, especially important, it would improve the sagging morale of the many thousands of Government civilian employes who are indispensable to the success of our war effort.

OPA's Blunder

The battle of fuel oil is rapidly becoming one of the hottest contests on the home front. Senator Truman's investigating committee has launched a stiff offensive against the OPA's complicated rationing system. But Gen. Leon Henderson has also brought out some big guns. He has taken his stand behind the so-called "heat-loss formula" and is determined to fight it out with his critics on that line if it takes all winter. Volunteers are rushing to both sides, but it may be taken for granted that the majority will line up behind the senatorial committee.

For the defects and failures of any plan in actual operation are far more galling than any imaginary weakness of suggestions that are never put to the test.

Unquestionably the Office of Price Administration has made a conscientious effort to allocate the limited supplies of heating oil equitably. It has based each family's allowance upon weather records, upon the number of rooms that must be heated, the size of the family, the type of house, past records of fuel consumption, and so forth. All of these factors have been embodied in an elaborate formula by which rationing boards are supposed to measure the number of gallons of fuel oil to which each householder is entitled. But the very intricacies of the formula by which the OPA hopes to spread this sacrifice evenly among all the people are its chief weakness. For, as the Truman Committee points out, a complicated formula leaves the people confused and invites clerical errors on the part of inexperienced householders and rationing boards.

The inescapable fact is that no rationing system which may be devised will be wholly equitable. Even the OPA has found it necessary to ignore many elements that have a direct bearing upon the amount of fuel consumed. A house at the top of a hill, for example, requires a good deal more heat than would the same house in a location where it would be protected from the wind. The size, number and type of windows are important factors. Insulation was considered by the OPA, but the efficiency of insulating materials varies considerably. In short, no formula could possibly make allowance for all the variations in building design and construction and in the habits of people in heating their homes.

One of the strongest arguments made by Mr. Henderson against a straight percentage reduction in fuel oil, which is favored by the Truman Committee, is that it would penalize the prudent householder who has invested in storm doors and sashes, weather-stripping, and so forth. Certainly he is right in not wanting to reward the family which, in the past, has wasted fuel oil. But what of the family which is now unable to buy all this heat-saving equipment? Should people be left to shiver in their poorly protected houses because storm doors are not on the market or because some families are too poor to pay for devices that are regular equipment in the more expensive homes?

The real mistake of the OPA is that it has set itself up as the judge of what the heat requirements of every home in this area are. That will make it the target for thousands of complaints from people who believe that they are being treated unfairly. At least a straight percentage cut in the fuel consumed last year, with adjustments in cases of special hardship, would have the virtue of accepting the people's own judgment of their normal needs. Shivering householders would then know that they were getting the same relative portion of the available oil that they had a year ago. They would not feel that a bureaucratic government is taking advantage of the oil shortage to tell them how their homes should be run. American citizens are willing, we believe, to share whatever sacrifice the war makes necessary. But they do not want officials at Washington to penalize them because their houses may not have all the modern fuel-saving gadgets. There is no excuse for adding bureaucratic irritations to the hardships which the war has laid at our door.

Convincing Testimony

The President's report on lend-lease operations for the three months ended December 11 is a truly important document and one that, we trust, will be given the widest possible circulation. It is important in the first instance for the specific facts of material assistance to our Allies that has grown by leaps and bounds. Aid rendered in the three-month period amounted to $2,367,000,000. This figure was higher by one-third than that for the previous quarter. It means that the current rate of assistance is about 10 billion dollars annually, or 15 per cent of the current rate of this country's total war expenditures.

Obviously such a contribution is clear proof of very considerable progress in the complicated business of helping to service the Allied war effort. Six months ago, according to the President, Great Britain and Russia were producing more arms than we were. Now it appears that we have not only outdistanced them but are also proceeding to increase our lead. This, to be sure, is no more than should be expected. Nevertheless it is the best sort of news that our declared intention of becoming the arsenal of democracy is being implemented by really substantial deliveries abroad as well as by a mounting production rate that promises still more substantial deliveries in the months ahead.

For all the encouraging increase in the dollar value of lend-lease operations, however, unquestionably the most heartening thing about the President's report is its emphasis on the intelligent pooling of American and British resources. This pooling has been especially apparent in the North African campaign. Most of the equipment of our troops is American-made, of course. But the British have reportedly lent-leased to us large quantities of supplies. Moreover, there seems to have been all along the line a pooling of materials that has matched the now well-established pooling of staff brains.

If this is true on the impressive scale suggested by the President's report, it is extremely good news for us and extremely bad news for the enemy. For it implies a successful integration of material effort—the bogey of joint operations—that the enemy can no longer ignore. Indeed, the entire report, including the statement that American forces overseas will total more than a million men by the end of December, is in effect profoundly convincing testimony that the Allies, not the Axis, will shape the pattern of things to come. We should see to it that the meat of this report is spread throughout the Axis and Axis-dominated territory by every means at our command.

Gouging Consumers

To some of us who have painful recollections of the hardships suffered from soaring prices for food and basic necessities during the last war and the immediate postwar years, the OPA seems to be a life-saver. For, whatever its shortcomings, it has protected persons with small fixed salaries and less favored wage earners from feeling the pangs of positive hunger. Price ceilings have undoubtedly aggravated local shortages of some basic foods by disrupting customary distributive systems, but at least we can get along fairly well by buying what is available and not grumbling about the things that are not there.

However, signs are multiplying that profiteering is flourishing in numerous articles that elude price ceilings, as well as in types of unregulated services and restaurant charges. We have the evidence of our eyes to confirm the statement that shoddy goods are being sold in Washington and elsewhere at exorbitant prices for the Christmas trade, while luxury article are being offered for sale at prices that would have seemed shocking a year ago.

These price boosts, covering thousands of articles of less essential character, could not be entirely prevented by even the most rigorous administrative regulations, though a good deal more could and should be done to bring down the prices and improve the quality of restaurant food and service. Heavily increased costs of operations are no excuse for the unsatisfactory conditions prevailing in some public eating places in this city and other war centers. One thing that will help to check inflation in the sporadic and hidden forms in which it is now manifesting itself is to call public attention to abuses and urge careful buying. The public is in need of guidance because so many people have for the first time in years enough money to buy nonessentials and luxury goods. Many of these "new rich" lack a knowledge of comparative values, and are poor judges of quality. Hence they are shining targets for unscrupulous tradesmen.

Helpful in this respect is a study of indirect price increases just put out by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This throws a great deal of light on the methods employed to "get around" price ceilings. All sorts of devious practices, some clearly illegal, others growing out of wartime necessities, have raised living costs much more than quoted figures for specific articles would indicate. For example, in some cases cheaper lines of goods, such as shoes, have been discontinued entirely. All sorts of substitute products of inferior quality have been put on the market without corresponding price reductions, especially clothing materials and household decorations. Free services have also been curtailed without offsetting price reductions to consumers.

Some of the concealed advances, which are clearly designed to evade price regulations, are gradually being eliminated by the OPA as they are uncovered. However, as the bureau study notes, the control of indirect price increases is a task of "formidable magnitude." The fact is that the task is beyond the capacity of any governmental agency to achieve. The best we can do is to keep on the alert to expose instances of price gouging and by word and example, "make it hot" for profiteers.

SILVER AND BLACK

Silver fold upon silver fold
In bleak cold stalk sleek and bold,
No moon alight.

Silver wing against silver claw,
Hooked beak against steely paw,
Black, black the night.

Ebony shadow by ivory hoof,
Silver-tipped horns—sharp, aloof —
Death stalks the kill.

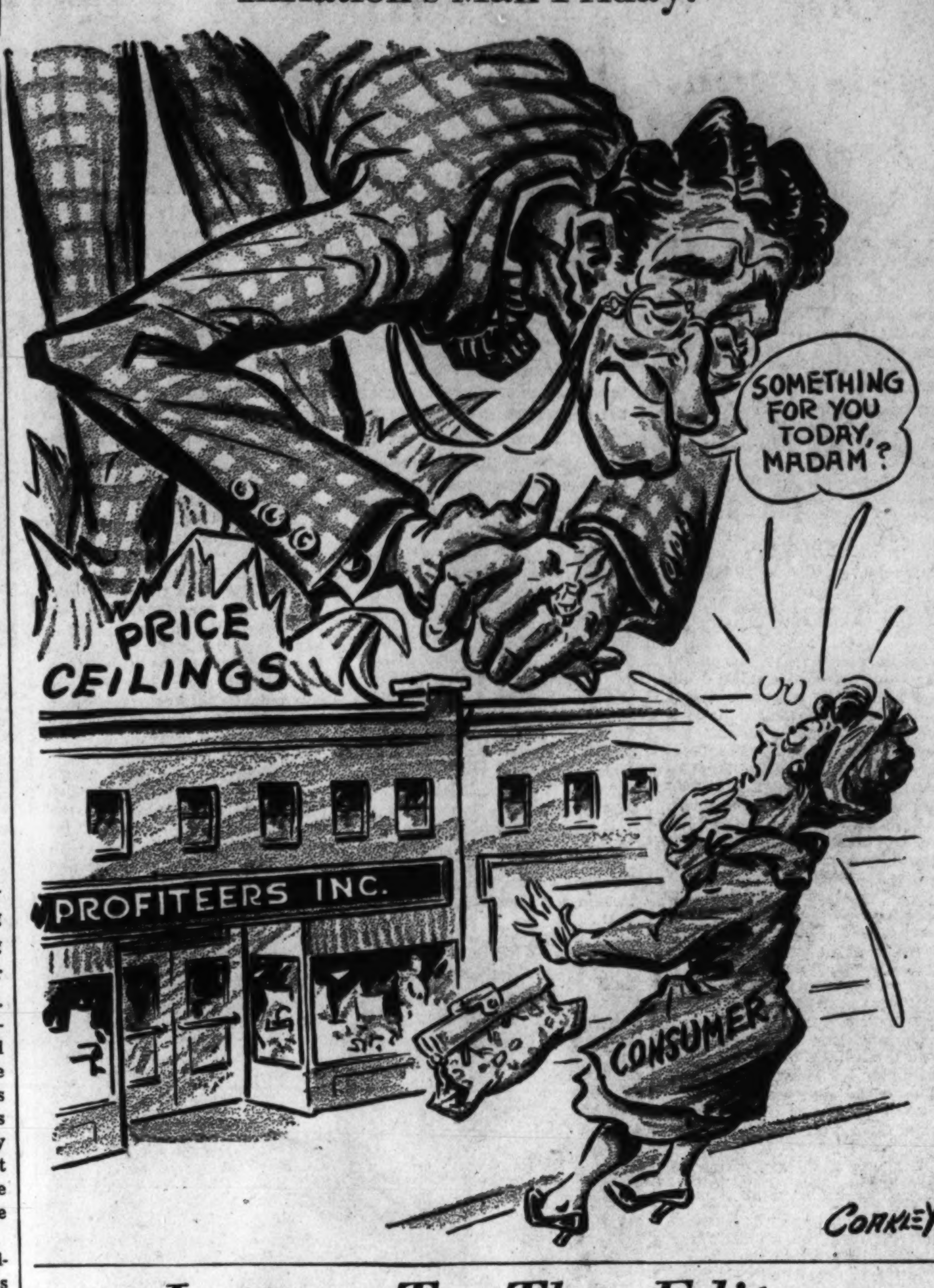
Down the buck, up the beast
Gorging, tearing at the feast
Eat, eat your fill.

For tomorrow comes and you shall cry
As mighty wings slash down the sky,
"The moon shines bright."

Wait, wait—you shall see,
You who kill, be killed by me.
Silver and black the night.

JAN GARTHWAITE.

Inflation's Man Friday:



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

On Leadership

The lamentable lack of leadership in the present Congress noted in its early days grew to be a subject of near despair up to the November elections when the country decisively rejected incompetence in both branches. Filibusters in the Senate becoming chronic, leaders in the House unable to secure a quorum, much less to lead a deliberative body marked the dissolution of a Congress devoid of dignity, but with little thought of congressional power under the Constitution.

A cause usually exists for departure from sound procedure, the failure of congressional leadership being traced entirely to executive order. It was piteous to see men elected to Congress, presumed to have full knowledge of its rights under the Constitution, abjectly surrender all those rights under directives from the White House.

The explanation of congressional impotence may be placed on patronage created by the vast number of commissions to carry on the war. Leaders, always with a keen appetitie for jobs, realize that their standing is measured among constituents by ability to secure appointments, made at the pleasure of the President or his subordinates. Thus, demands of constituents outweigh the honor of the Constitution, with leaders ambitious for selfish personal recognition.

As inevitable as the law of gravitation is the movement of the electorate toward '44. Prophecy may be invalid, but anyone with a reasonable knowledge of political history can see than the well-intended New Deal has destroyed itself by ruining Congress, which should be the real advocate of social reform, and as soon as popular expression may be had, the decision will be made.

HAMILTON SWINBURNE.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Redecorating

I think that the attention of all patriotic residents of this city should be called to a practice which is most revolting in view of the war effort. Right now, in spite of the shortage of men and material, a number of people whom I have visited are busily engaged in having their homes redecorated in new shades. Aside from the cost, this certainly must be taking up the labor of able-bodied men who should be in the service or in war work.

I have even noticed this same feverish activity in apartments of friends I have visited, who are getting their rooms done over in different pastel shades, to match new draperies, rugs, etc., and having their floors scraped. The landlords for their part obviously favor spending their money in improving their properties rather than pay the Government profit taxes which it sorely needs to win the war.

Is this the time for such wastefulness when our boys are dying on the sea and in battle? I thought the Government had stopped unessential work? Where is the WPB and the OPA? Why don't they stop this shameful and unpatriotic waste?

MARIAN WILLIAMS,
Washington, Dec. 9.

Transportation

With regard to the articles by Margaret Worrell and Charlotte Stryker regarding the use of coal and oil and the transport problem, I should like clarification of something. If it is difficult to transport fuel oil, why isn't it just as difficult to transport coal. Oil will flow while coal will not. If it takes steel to make trains to transport the coal, or if trucks are used and rubber burned off the trucks in transporting coal, would it not be just as sensible to use the steel necessary to make more pipe lines to all sections of the East and eliminate coal as a heating element for homes? Certainly as much steel or iron is needed to make trains to carry coal or trucks to transport them, and we seem to have iron and steel in this country even if needed in greater amounts these days, than we have rubber. Once the pipe lines are laid, oil will flow and requires no great expense of transportation and weather conditions won't affect it, and we also have oil as well as coal in this country, so just why should not more effort be made to put oil into the East instead of forcing coal on people? I'm just interested to know why one is being forced over another, when both coal and oil require necessary steel or iron for transportation. M. B. C.

Washington, Dec. 10.

Let Women Take Over

And why should women have to "crash the peace table," as was suggested by The Post columnist, Malvina Lindsay?

Is it not eminently just and right and wise that women as well as men should sit at the peace table as duly accredited representatives of their nations? Is it just that one-half of the world, the pugnacious, belligerent half, send its representives to talk peace, while the other half of the world, the nonfighters, remain unrepresented?

Women everywhere should think, act and organize so that they will have some say about the conditions under which they are to live, and the purpose for which they are to bring children into the world.

Let women take over. It is impossible for them to make a bigger botch of group living than men have. RUTH WELTY.

Washington, Dec. 10.

"Lest We Forget"

I have read with intense interest your editorial in a recent issue of The Post entitled "Lest We Forget."

There is so much truth, so much common sense, so much of vital interest to all men and women who love America and cherish our democratic institutions, that I hope it will be read and reread by all those in authority in our Government.

Your article is indeed timely and its heading, "Lest We Forget," sounds a warning to those who may be seated at the peace table.

CHARLES M. MORFORD,
Administration Assistant,
Navy Department.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Morals And The Army

We have heard a good deal recently about the demoralizing influence of service in the Army; that it teaches our young men to hate, and to devote their whole energies to killing their fellows, thus brutalizing them and damaging their moral fiber.

There is little truth, if any, in such talk. These young men go into the Army with the character and ideals which they have acquired in our schools and in our homes. They go reluctantly, as to the performance of a disagreeable duty. They know that maniac leaders, utterly irresponsible leaders who are little better than mad dogs and who are urging and abetting their followers to commit the most dastardly crimes conceivable, are loose in the world and must be exterminated before our country, our institutions and our homes can be secure again.

With that background and their ideals, there is no finer school for training in courage and in chivalry than the United States Army. It brings out and develops those innate and underlying qualities which make our boys the best soldiers in the world.

In support of this assertion let me recall a news item which we saw a few days ago. It described an attack by an overwhelming number of German fighter planes upon one of our Flying Fortress bombers which was making a raid into German-occupied territory. After having shot down three or four enemy planes, with his ship damaged almost beyond belief, with one of his men killed and most of the rest wounded, the heroic commander finally set what was left of his ship down safely on an English field.

A reporter who heard the story of the fight, said to him, 'Captain, did it occur to you that you could bail out during the fight and save yourselves a lot of pounding?" "No," replied the intrepid hero, "We couldn't bail out—we had wounded men aboard." Surely nothing finer was ever said or done by a Launcelot or a Bayard. This man, this simple, gallant man was astonished that anyone should have asked such a question. It had never even entered his mind that he might save his own life by abandoning his wounded comrades.

Now that is not an isolated case. I dare say that it is representative of our Army. We can see similar items almost any day when news comes of our boys fighting in distant countries or far off seas. This man came from Florida, but he could have come equally as well from California or Michigan or Massachusetts or Texas, not to mention Virginia where courage and chivalry have flowered from its birth.

And so I would say to parents who have had misgivings about seeing their sons, to say nothing of their daughters, go into the armed services of their country, "Let them go, have no fear. Let them go with God, and God willing, they shall return to us in victory and in honor." E. RUSSELL WHITE.

Springfield, Va., Dec. 7.

Ray Brown And The Post

As artist-musician, I wish to express appreciation of The Post's music editor, Ray Brown. He possesses an acute critical acumen combined with cultural and valuable background; direct but temperate opinions. A valuable man to the paper and community. May I say of The Post: It fulfills a direct purpose with aura of dignity.

OTTO TORNEY SIMON.
Washington, Dec. 8.

The Post Impressionist

Little Brown Brother

It was more than a decade ago when Washington was, for the most part, a quiet city of residents that George first met him. They chanced to live in the same apartment house and George had seen the young Oriental a few times in the elevator, or entering or leaving the dining room where he always sat at a small table alone. Then one evening the old German hausfrau who owned and ran the building—and who spent most of her time on a straight little chair outside the door to her office, in the hallway above the lobby, from which point she could keep a critical eye on all who came and went—introduced them. He was the first Japanese George had ever met.

George was on his way out front to sit on one of the green benches under the glass marquee where the guests congregated after dinner to spend the long summer evenings talking, and he asked the Japanese if he cared to join him. They sat down together.

* * *

His first name, he told George was Kinya and his last, when he spelled it, was full of w's and a's. He spoke excellent, precise English and said he had studied French and Spanish as well at the large American university from which he had graduated. Thinking back on him now, George realizes that he was a perfect example of the prevailing American impression of an educated Japanese: He had straight, wire-like black hair, he wore thick lensed, horn-rimmed glasses, he was quiet, almost obsequious in manner, and he was not tall. Photography, he explained, was a hobby of his. He told George he was "connected with" the Japanese Embassy, but whether he was a secretary or what his work actually was George never knew.

George saw him often that summer and autumn, both after dinner in the evenings and on Sundays when Kinya joined a little group that spent the day at the hausfrau's large house out on the edge of the city. Kinya always took both his tennis racquet and his camera along, and on the tennis court his brown little body and his thin brown arms were the nimblest of all, quicker even at returning a serve than the hausfrau's two grandsons who were younger. Behind his thick glasses, Kinya squinted against the hot, brilliant glare—but almost never missed a ball. Then the moment the game was over (which Kinya often won but not always and when he didn't George had a vague conviction that Kinya had held back on purpose), he became quiet and slow in his movements and docile in his manner, smiling and congratulating whoever had beaten him.

There was one holiday when it rained and some of them played bridge in the living room and on the sun porch. Kinya sat at one of the tables, his face inscrutable and bland as ever except for the times when two or three furrows crossed the tight skin of his forehead. He never held these lines long and, when they were gone, it was impossible to see where they had been. Once George looked at him when they were there and at once Kinya smiled and the lines vanished. George, who played indifferently, saw that Kinya played to win and came to suspect that behind this Oriental's intense concentration lay a nervous excitement. Yet it was impossible to be sure of this. Now George knows that it was part of Kinya's personal and secret code to do whatever he did better, faster, more thoroughly than did any of his American acquaintances.

One Sunday evening George went with Kinya and a Japanese friend of his—whose name George does not remember—to dine in a Chinese restaurant. They ate boiled, unseasoned rice from bowls and the two Japanese taught George how to eat his with chopsticks. They complimented him upon the way he did it. Between the three of them there was an air of pleasant friendliness. They talked of nothing in particular, of the little things that everyone talks about at dinner. There was no conversation between the two foreigners alone; if they addressed each other they did so in English. And still, in spite of this, all through the meal George experienced the feeling that it was he who was the foreigner, that neither he nor any other Occidental would ever really know these people, that he would never understand their minds because he would never be invited beyond the surface of their reserve.

When Kinya left Washington he told George goodby in the lobby of the apartment house and they shook hands. With his bags, that bore the markings of travel about the world, Kinya got into a taxi and was gone. George never saw him again. He was on his way to the Japanese consulate in San Francisco, he had said, and he had promised to write George from there. This he did, a single brief letter in which he told George he was glad to have known him and in which he invited George to look him up if he ever went to Japan. In his letter, Kinya inclosed a photograph of Niagara Falls taken on his trip West. George noticed that no person appeared in the photograph. The other day, George came across this photograph and, seeing it again after these years, made him remember Kinya.

Where Kinya is now or what his part is in the war, George has no idea. He knows only that in all the months when he saw and talked with this man he learned amazingly little about him. But that the little Japanese, like so many of his race, was a shrewd observer and a keen student of human ways, George does not know.

PENDLETON HOGAN

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

ONE THING that used to impress this correspondent was the rapidity and thoroughness with which the Germans always took over the means of communication and propaganda when they moved in on a new country. In this matter, seeing that this war is also for men's minds, we might well have learned from them. Judging from the reports from North Africa we did not. There Admiral Jean Francois Darlan seems to have obtained control of all radio stations and prevented the American Government from using them for broadcasts to France, Italy, the Balkans and the Middle East.

The result has been to add to the general confusion over North Africa and to seriously hamper our political warfare. The radio technicians and experts whom we sent to Morocco and Algeria to see that the radio stations there coordinated their broadcasts with Untied Nations military and political strategy have been cooling their heels for a month. Darlan apparently does not like the kind of broadcasting they had in mind to do, though its directives were set by the United States Government. And he has kept them off the air, much to the amusement, no doubt, of Rome, Berlin and the men of Vichy.

The situation in some respects has been nothing short of ludicrous. The reports of the two most powerful radio stations in the French territories now under American military occupation, Radio Rabat and Radio Algiers, have been characterized both in Washington and London as often inaccurate and misleading. Radio Dakar, even after French West Africa went over to Darlan, continued to broadcast the pro-Nazi line of Vichy. And we have the unfortunate spectacle of a bitter radio war, between Radio Brazzaville and the French programs of the B. B. C., which are pro-De Gaulle, and the stations at Algiers, Rabat and Dakar, which are pro-Darlan.

There may well be, of course, as good reasons for General Eisenhower not taking over the French African radio stations as there were for his dealing with Admiral Darlan—reasons of military necessity the details of which cannot be made public. But the American military occupation of Morocco and Algeria must certainly be the first military occupation of this war in which such a potent weapon of political warfare as radio was not taken over by the occupying forces, at least temporarily. We must have intended originally to take the stations over or at least to take a part in their direction. Otherwise we would not have dispatched a very competent group of American radio men to North Africa.

Germans Thorough With Radio

Following the German armies into Poland, Belgium and France, I had occasion to see how the thing was done by our enemies. German radio technicians, announcers, production men and translators used to follow right behind the tanks. They had with them, among other things, a truck full of radio recordings in the appropriate languages, which would be used for propaganda programs from conquered capitals until live programs could be arranged. In the case of Britain they used to say around the German broadcasting house in Berlin that they had an assortment of recordings in English which would last for months, once the Germans got to London.

Even in countries where there was no formal German military occupation, as for example in Hungary and Rumania, the Germans took over effective, if not nominal, control of the radio stations in those countries. The result was that the Axis at least spoke with one voice. Its propaganda was coordinated. If you listen to the various French stations in Africa today, you hear many voices, some merely quarreling with one another, some sounding suspiciously like those of the enemy. The effect on the French people at home, on the enemy peoples, on the neutrals can be well imagined.

Berlin, Rome and Vichy have not been slow, naturally, to take advantage of the confusion. "The United Nations are united only in name," said Radio Vichy gleefully in a report on alleged differences between London and Washington about Darlan. Said Radio Rome: "Darlan, the French admiral, and De Gaulle, the French general, are practically at open war with each other. They bombard their respective adversaries with broadcast attacks and manifestos. But the most interesting aspect is that Darlan is the favorite of Washington, while London backs De Gaulle."

"O. K." in a broadcast from Berlin to America said: "I call your attention to the political conflict and mutual suspicions of the United Nations in Africa. The United Nations cannot get together about Giraud, De Gaulle or Darlan . . ."

The British Broadcasting Corp. in London, unlike our own short-wave stations, dropped all pretense of supporting the deal with Darlan. One London commentator on B. B. C. said: "When Mr. Eden said the British government was not consulted about the Darlan proclamation and didn't regard itself as bound by that document, the members cheered. In that expression, they accurately reflected the view of the British public." He added it was the opinion in Great Britain "that the political set-up under Darlan goes beyond the necessities of the temporary expedient arranged with General Eisenhower."

Poor Anglo-American-French Teamwork

And General de Gaulle's station in Brazzaville broadcast a special appeal to Frenchmen to trust only the reports given by it and the Fighting French programs of the B. B. C. The inference was that even American broadcasts to the French were no longer to be trusted. It was poor Anglo-American-French propaganda teamwork.

Now, why was access to the French radio stations in Morocco and Algeria important to the American Government? The main reason was that they provided us with high-powered medium-wave transmitters through which to get over the American story to the people of southern Europe—of France, Italy, the Balkans—and of the Middle East and Africa. It may not be generally realized over here that our medium-wave stations—the kind we have in every American city—cannot be heard in Europe. They do not reach that far. Only American short-wave stations can be heard in Europe. But most people in Europe do not own a short-wave receiver. They have only medium-wave sets.

To cope with this situation some American radio programs have been short-waved to England, recorded there, and rebroadcast by the B. B. C. over medium-wave transmitters, which assured them a sizable audience on the continent. But on days when short-wave transmission to England is bad, these programs do not get through. What the Office of War Information, with admirable foresight, worked out in connection with our landings in French Africa was to send experienced American radio crews to Rabat and Algiers. There American programs were to be arranged on the spot and broadcast not only in English, but in French, Italian and other languages to the 150 million-odd people who live around the wide stretches of the Mediterranean.

Our staffs have been on the ground for a month, ready to go to work.

Access to the stations at Rabat and Algiers also would have been of great help to the American press. Many of the press dispatches from American correspondents with the Anglo-American forces have been delayed from two to three days because of inadequate transmission facilities. Two or three hours of time each day on the two stations might have helped remove the bottleneck. The station at Algiers has been available to the correspondents of the two big American broadcasting chains, and recently they have been giving us most of the important news from North Africa a day in advance of their newspaper colleagues.

Obviously with the military situation in Tunisia such as it is, not to mention the threat from Spain, General Eisenhower has had other things to think about besides radio stations and propaganda. His main job is fighting Germans. Unfortunately the political and propaganda side of this war has proved to be too important to be neglected. Our enemies have won many victories by exploiting it

If there is an excuse for our neglecting it, it ought to be a whopping good one.

* * * *

Gem of the week—Radio Rome: "The Duce's speech produced an indescribable and indelible impression upon Greece."

New York Tribune, Inc.

LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

ON THE HOME FRONT the most notable development of the last two weeks has been the improvement of the administrative structure in Washington. Two of the most important missing parts have been supplied by the creation of a Food Administration and the clothing of a War Manpower Administrator with greater authority. Leon Henderson has relinquished his secondary job as head of the division of civilian supply in WPB, and Harold L. Ickes has been fortified with added authority as Petroleum Administrator. A new agreement has been reached between WPB and the Army as to their respective responsibilities with regard to war production.

The creaks in the administrative machinery have not been eliminated, and perhaps never will be. In an operation so vast as the total mobilization of the United States for war, involving interferences at hundreds of points with peacetime habits, there are bound to be mistakes and administrative imperfections. Even the most efficient kind of administration will give rise to grievances. In identical cases, the judgment of one rationing board, or one Draft Board, may differ from another's. Where so much must be controlled or regimented, complete justice is unattainable.

Primary Test

But the primary test is not whether the administrative machinery is faultless, which it cannot be, but whether it gets its job done over-all. By the test of accomplishment during the last 12 months, several parts of the war effort have been extremely well administered; especially the training and equipping of the armed forces and their employment on the battle fronts. Despite administrative confusion, the record of war production has been highly creditable. The handling of internal economic problems has been much less successful, although this failing is due less to inadequate administration than to the opposition of politicians and pressure groups, lack of public understanding, and the short-sightedness of a few of the policy-framing officials in the Administration.

During the early and intermediate stages of mobilization, many things could be left undone or done poorly without serious consequences. But from here on, the whole war effort must be more carefully coordinated and administered.

Manpower Tough Job

One of the principal missing parts in the administrative structure has been manpower control. The War Manpower Commission as set up last summer under Paul McNutt was not effective. For this, many reasons have been given. Mr. McNutt made some poor appointments. He and his organization seemed to have no clear agreement on what they were supposed to do and how. They permitted themselves to be divetred to the problem of working out legislation. But meanwhile, Mr. McNutt lacked the power which could be conveyed to him under existing law—including the essential control over the operation of Selective Service.

Mr. McNutt is an experienced public administrator, with a record of efficiency behind him. In view of that, it is only fair to assume he was hampered even more than appeared on the surface by the other factors enumerated above. Now he has been awarded additional authority and the opportunity to make a fresh start. Even more than Leon Henderson, he has a job which cannot be performed successfully without stepping on many toes. It requires a mixture of wisdom and toughness. It cannot be done by anyone who wants to be popular with everybody. It is not a job which an ordinary politician can survive. It will either sink McNutt or mark him as a public official of exceptional capacity.

Secretary Wickard's appointment as Food Administrator was so logical as to be almost unavoidable. Elaborate machinery for the control of agricultural production and some for the control of distribution already exists in the Department of Agriculture. The Department is well staffed with administrators and technicians who know their business. The channels for agricultural control, running from Washington down to the counties and individual farms, are already well established. The creation of a Food Administration outside the Department would have been wasteful and disrupting.

Leon Henderson's resignation as Director of Civilian Supply for WPB will enable him to concentrate on OPA. His associates in the latter agency have complained for months that Mr. Henderson has had to devote too much of his own time to his secondary job. Whether he can survive politically as head of OPA remains an unsettled question. It depends mostly on the extent to which he can convince the general public that he is fighting in its interest, as he undoubtedly is doing. The attacks from the halls of Congress spring chiefly from unworthy motives. Some Democrats are angry because he has refused to open OPA wide to political patronage. Congressmen of both parties are catering to the natural satisfaction of those who do not see the need for price fixing and rationing or feel aggrieved by particular decisions. Everyone complains of excessive red tape.

Control Unaccepted

Whoever fixed prices and rations would encounter the same complaints. The controls must be complex and as they affect every citizen in ways to which he is not accustomed they arc bound to cause irritation. The irritation is not unlike that which many civilians feel in adjusting themselves to the necessary discipline of the Army. But Army discipline is an accepted thing in the Army, whereas the types of control to which civilian life must now be subjected are unfamiliar. Nobody can succeed and be popular as OPA administrator unless the public is overwhelmingly convinced that price controls and rationing are essential. Mr. Henderson is presently swamped with criticism which is not directed specifically to the efficiency, or lack of it, with which OPA is doing its job.

The administrative structure in Washington is far from perfect. It probably will be altered again from time to time. But it is greatly improved over what it was six months ago, or even two weeks ago. Missing parts have been supplied and some overlapping has been cut out.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

THERE IS A CONDITION which if we understand it and meet it wisely, may save us much loss and grief. The condition is illustrated by an agitation currently active. In Norh Africa, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in charge of American forces, made a military decision, for a military purpose—for the military advantage of the United States. The decision consisted of an arrangement with the acting head of the French Government in North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan. By the arrangement, Admiral Darlan said that he would order French troops and civilians not to resist the American occupation; that he would order them to cooperate with the Americans against the German and Italian forces whom General Eisenhower had to face.

General Eisenhower accepted the tender, of course. He accepted for a military reason. It would be, and was, to the immense advantage of our Army. It would, and did, avert the loss of thousands of our soldiers. It would, and did, greatly shorten the time rquired for our occupation of French North Africa. It would, and did, enable General Eisenhower to begin his attack on the Germans and Italians before they had time to get great reinforcements. As a military decision, General Eisenhower's action was "one of the most profitable in history."

Protest Against Darlan

So far we have been discussing a military decision, made by General Eisenhower as a military leader for a military advantage. We now pass to another phase of the incident, which arose later.

News of General Eisenhower's action reached America in the week ended November 14. At once there was an outcry of protest. The outcry came from many shades of thought, but much of it from radicals and liberals. The outcry paid no attention to the military aspect of what General Eisenhower had done. The outcry was all on grounds of policy, of ideology. The outcry said, accurately, that Darlan was a member of the Vichy French Government, which under duress submitted to, and cooperated with, the Nazi conquerors. The outcry charged, whether accurately or not, that Darlan was personally of a Fascist bent of mind. The outcry said that the United States ought to have nothing to do with Darlan; that the only French leader we should ever recognize or have dealings with was the head of the Fighting French, Gen. Charles de Gaulle. (This part of the outcry neglected the fact that De Gaulle was not in North Africa and could not help us there, while Admiral Darlan was and did.)

What I have written about the outcry against General Eisenhower's understanding with Darlan is incomplete and expresses no judgment about the merit of it. The outcry arose from a wide variety of reasons and came from a wide variety of sources, many of them utterly earnest. Some of it came from the Fighting French and some from the British. The point I emphasize is that the outcry was based wholly on policy, on ideology.

Roosevelt's Position

When the outcry was getting under way, the first impulse of President Roosevelt and the War Department was to deplore it. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, took personal pains to ask one important critic, Wendell L. Willkie, to refrain.

By November 18, however, Mr. Roosevelt concluded he had better take notice of the outcry and allay it. He read to a press conference, for publication, a carefully prepared statement. He did not "throw down" his subordinate, General Eisenhower—he was punctilious not to. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out and emphasized the military value of General Eisenhower's action. He said that the purpose and effect "was to save American and British lives on the one hand and French lives on the other hand," and that it "saved a month or two of valuable time."

Mr. Roosevelt said, however, that it was "no permanent arrangement," that it was a "temporary arrangement . . . a temporary expedient justified solely by the stress of battle." Mr. Roosevelt said that "no one in our Army has any authority to discuss the future government of France and the French empire."

While this statement of Mr. Roosevelt did not "throw down" his subordinate, General Eisenhower; while it did not at all repudiate the arrangement General Eisenhower had entered into—nevertheless, one is obliged to consider what was, or might have been, the effect on Darlan. Darlan might readily have wondered where President Roosevelt's statement left him, might have hesitated about going further. The military value achieved by General Eisenhower might have been reduced. Actually, Darlan went on with his understanding and took further steps greatly to the military interest of the United States.

Two Kinds of Decisions

President Roosevelt's statement did not allay the outcry. It went on, and still continues. At a press conference, December 1, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, speaking offhand, seemed to take notice of the outcry and deplore it. Among other things, he said, according to reporters, that the United States is not concerned at all about political aims and purposes, but only with the terrific undertaking of winning the war in the first place.

This whole incident illustrates a condition which exists, which will continue and as the war goes on will give rise to other problems, decisions and agitations as vexing and dangerous as those attending General Eisenhower's action.

The condition may be stated thus: There are two kinds of decisions—one is military, the other has to do with policy, ideology. The two are not always wholly separable; in some cases they overlap. A decision made on grounds of policy or ideology may in some cases have military effect, advantageous or adverse.

Yet in our thinking we can and ought to keep in mind the distinction between the two kinds of decisions. A military decision is made for a military purpose only, for the purpose of winning the war as quickly as possible with the least loss of life.

Generals vs. Wallace

On the other hand, decisions based on policy or ideology have to do mainly with the kinds of government and society the nations of the world are to have after the war, with quarrels within nations about the form of society and government they desire, such as the one between the Fighting French and Vichy French.

Among the American leaders who direct or influence the conduct of the war, those who are military leaders will make decisions for military purposes only. Always their aim will be to destroy the enemy; to rescue American prisoners held by the enemy; to restore American territory, such as the Philippines, held by the enemy; to reduce the enemy to surrender in the least time with the least loss of American life.

Another group of our leaders have a strong concern with post-war policy and ideology. These include particularly Vice President Henry A. Wallace, with others influential in the Administration.

As between the two groups of leaders and the two kinds of decisions, there can be no question which should prevail at this stage of the war. At a time when we have not won the war, and know the worst of it is still ahead, our decisions should be military.

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Carl Sandburg

In the Universal Language of Pantomime, Charlie Chaplin 'Stumps' for True and Lasting Freedom

"I am an actor and a producer," said Charlie Chaplin to some friends in Chicago. "I can go on a strike against myself. And I can lock myself out and defy myself to do my worst against me."

As a businessman, a director, a boss, a big-shot executive, Mr. Chaplin is in a class by himself among those American employers who have never failed to meet the payroll and furthermore never drifted into the red as a free and independent commercial enterprise.

As the investor and producer, Mr. Chaplin, he hires the actor and employe, Charlie, and when an industrial dispute arises between these two they call in a third party consisting of Charlie Chaplin himself in person, who tells one and all where to get off at.

In this triple role of labor, management and government—Chaplin has come to understand whether the right is all on one side and the wrong all on the other side as between labor and management.

At the "Salute to Russia" meeting in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Chaplin was announced as a speaker and suddenly appeared on the platform as though he had been poured out of a horn or tube in which he had been hidden.

* * *

There he stood in tuxedo and white waistcoat, the audience rising to stand, applaud, cheer, while the world's greatest living actor stood half bashful and then did, with perfect grace and timing, a thing not so easy—his right hand moved to his lips and threw them a kiss.

Then he put his notes on the speaker's stand and began his abrupt speech wherein nobody, not even Chaplin, knew what was coming next.

It was a stump speech—or, as Dr. Jacob Buchbinder said later, "A stump speech to end all stump speeches."

He filed the little declaration, "I am not a pro-Communist. Then he declared himself independent of "anti-Communist propaganda," which had fooled and misled so many of the supposed experts and predicters. They expected a Russia of low morale to be broken and shattered by the Nazi war machine, like Hitler knowing little of the gigantic war production and the amazing fighting stuff to be later shown by the Russians. Perhaps some credit for production and morale shown in the battle of Stalingrad should go to the Communist system, and in any view, said Chaplin, "Russia is fighting for communism—let's face it. They like that system extremely well."

The producer, director and leading player of that motion picture, "The Dictator," recalled our depression with bread lines, millions of unemployed, youth without a future, mountains of oranges spoiled for the market with good gasoline poured over them. "What an indictment of the twentieth century! No wonder it produced a Hitler, an ulcer that burst in our faces! I don't want to go back to that."

What, then, does Chaplin want? "I want change. I don't want the old rugged individualism—rugged for a few and ragged for the many."

The Russians are "godless." So Chaplin hears. "But I think they must have eternity in their souls to fight and die as they are fighting and dying. Anybody who dies for an ideal must have some religion. To fight and die for nothing just doesn't make sense."

The will and the desire to make a better world—this mainly is what is needed. The plass and the programs will take care of themselves if there is the resolve that there must be change.

An anxious man, a troubled man, a tragicomedian the Orchestra Hall audience heard that night. As a pantominist on the screen, he has for 30 years spoken in an international language to more peoples of the earth than any other living man. Everywhere they know Charlie, his shoes, pants, hat, cane. And Charlie sees them as wanting change.

* * *

In the preceding week we heard from that curiously moderate man, also an anxious and troubled man, who is president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, Wash. He spoke of the jobless millions, closed banks, foreclosed farm mortgages of the depression, and the people demanding action. "But with the acid animosities of the depression still etched on our minds, will we be wise and tolerant and efficient enough to cope with the complexities of our civilization when victory is ours? Will management be ready to meet its community as well as its business responsibilities?"

So Mr. Johnston, who speaks for the business element that sees the imperative need for community as well as business change, names three things private enterprise must look to when the war is won. "First, we must provide employment at just compensation for the American people. Second, we will be charged with the tremendous task of actually building the better world pledged by America, so that we will be assured of continued peace and prosperity. Third, we must manage even better than we ever have before, so that the progress of our country and its people will continue uninterrupted. But can we provide employment for most of our people after the war? If private enterprise can't, we might as well understand now that the American enterprise system and many of our freedoms will be extinguished."

And we may hope and trust that neither Mr. Chaplin nor Mr. Johnston will in the aftermath to come be remembered as a voice crying in the wilderness.

Chicago Times, Inc.

U. S. Soldiers Find India Country of Contrasts

By Preston Grover

Delhi, India, Dec. 12 (AP).—When your American soldier writes home that this is a funny country, you can well believe him.

He is on the opposite side of the world from America. He is on the opposite side of his own kind of civilization. Home was a very new civilization. Here is a very old one, with practices and customs that startle or tickle Americans at almost every turn.

Without the slightest reserve, people will stop in the streets, step over to a quiet spot and say their prayers. They pray in open spaces on public occasions by tens and even hundreds of thousands. Mohammedans pack their mosques on Friday prayer day till they can hardly move. It is not true that they keep foreigners out. You can go into an Indian mosque whenever you choose. But you must keep your head and legs covered.

Life is so cheap, death so abundant and disease often so prevalent that a man may lie dying in the streets with people standing near him, paying no attention. And there are princely states which have amassed such wealth in jewels, in gold, in expensive furniture as staggers imagination. Such are the contrasts.

Many American soldiers expected India would be a land of roaming cobras, snake-charmers, elephants, and parades of princes in strange costumes. Many soldiers have been here many months without seeing an elephant or a cobra except the few defanged snakes kept by snake-charmers.

The Mogul princes used to entertain their friends with elephant fights and fights between tigers and elephants. You still find that sort of fun in some of the outlying states. But elephants now don't fight to the death. Their tusks are sawed off.

War Crimps Sports

War has put a crimp in many sports here but they have not forgotten to play excellent tennis, football and cricket. Polo, which originated in India, is suffering a sad fate. The regiments of horse cavalry to whom polo was a principal peacetime occupation have been mechanized. You can't play polo in a tank.

India is packed in many places with buildings of ancient civilization, many of which are in perfect preservation and used today, 300 to 400 years after they were built.

In Delhi is the old red fort built by Shah Jehan about 300 years ago. There was placed the famous 24 million-dollar peacock throne which was later carried to Persia by a raider. So rich and so beautiful was the life in this Mogul palace that a poet inscribed in the Mogul's reception hall:

"If ever there is a paradise on earth, it is this, it is this, it is this."

In the streams running through the marble channels in that ancient day swam fish with diamonds and emeralds dangling from their noses. Bright lights played upon them to make an exotic picture. All that is gone. Wealth that used to be in palaces, hordes of elephants, hoardes of jewels, now is represented in railroads, cotton mills, tea plantations and the biggest steel plant in the British Empire, at Jemshadpur.

India has produced some of the most enlightened philosophy of all time. Its learned men even now rank with the highest. Its lawyers are as keen as any found in the best corporations in America and their earnings are proportionately great. Businessmen and mill owners have fabulous incomes.

Women Carry Brick

On the other end of the scale, labor is so cheap that even your humblest private in the American Army can hire a valet. Many do. They have their shoes shined, brass polished, coats pressed, linen laundered. Even "K. P." is often done by Indian workers because it is the custom here.

Workers on construction projects like building barracks for American troops get as little as 4 annas a day. That is 8 cents. Two rupees a day, 60 cents, is good pay for a semiskilled or skilled carpenter.

Women are widely used in construction. They carry a dozen large bricks on their heads at one time. In India no one would think of using a hod to carry anything.

They simply pile the bricks on a little pad on their heads. Yet even the humblest brick carrier has hands spangled with rings, arms often laden with heavy silver bracelets. She wears silver bracelets about her ankles and rings on her toes.

Often most mystifying to the American soldier is the strange seclusion of many Indian women. Purdah is disappearing in India but still there is much of it. When a wealthy family practices purdah, the women do not appear on the streets. They ride in automobiles shaded with curtains or behind darkened glass.

The poor class women go on the streets shrouded in heavy drapes from crown to toe. To such people travel is a frightful burden. Such intense purdah is sometimes practiced that the shielded woman is completely tented over as she enters the train.

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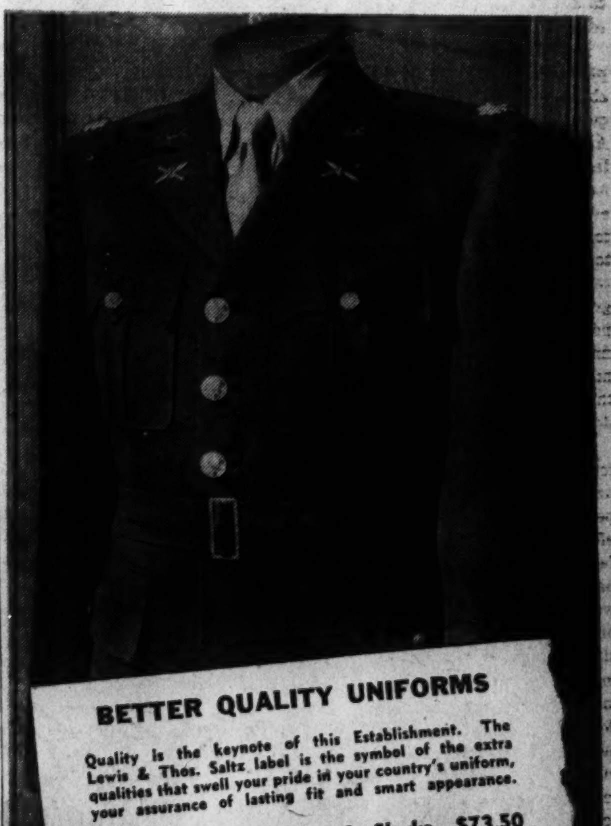
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Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

U. C. L. A. to Meet Georgia in Rose Bowl; Beats U. S. C., 14-7

Layden Orders Bears and Redskins to Play Clean Game Today

Pro Play-Off Leaders Are Surprised At Warning

Chicago Boosters Giving 20 Points Or 8-1 Odds; Gate To Exceed $113,000

See Merrell Whittlesey's story on Page 1 of the Main Section. Bob Considine's column on the game is on Page 2 of sports, a page devoted entirely to the championship play-off.

By Bob Considine

Elmer Layden, czar of professional football, last night ordered Coaches Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnsos and Ray Flaherty to provide a clean but hard-fought game today when the Bears and Redskins meet in their championship play-off at Griffith Stadium.

Officials of today's game also sat in on the conference and pledged support to Layden in his efforts to keep the contest free of everything except good football. The Bears and Redskins are the two roughest teams in the National Football League, according to hearsay and the testimony of the statistics for "yards lost by penalties."

Anderson and Johnsos, co-coaches of the Bears, and Flaherty, who will be coaching the Redskins for the final time—inasmuch as he will enter the Navy on Tuesday—all expressed great surprise over the admonition, but readily agreed to see that the activity was confined to the rules.

Betting on the play-off game seems to have resolved itself down to "the Redskins and 30 points," though you could still hear of 8-to-1 odds on the Bears in hotel lobbies and bars tonight.

Both Teams Healthy

The Bears arrived yesterday morning and worked out in Griffith Stadium in the afternoon. The Redskins worked out early. Both clubs are in top shape. The Bears will have the services of Bill Osmanski, who was hurt the second time he carried a ball in the first game of the season. The Redskins were happy to announce today that Dick Todd, their best running back, is recovered. This news gave the Redskins something more than Sam Baugh's passing threat. Nine Redskins were bruised and battered before their 1940 play-off with the Bears. Many more than that were bruised afterward.

The Bears, by 3

The Chicago Bears by three touchdowns.

That is the writer's choice in today's championship game after having followed the fortunes of the Redskins for two seasons. Tossing sentiment aside for what we think is better judgment and respect for perhaps the greatest team of all time, we'll string along with the Bears—WHITTLESEY.

The game has been a complete sell-out for two weeks. The Redskins' management was able to announce the gross gate, 24 hours before the kick-off. It is $113,260.40—a new record. It beats the old mark set here when the same two teams met in the 1940 play-off—$112,508.

The crowd, however, will be 28 less than the 36,034 who witnessed the incredible 1940 game, won by the bears by the score of 73 to 0. It was denied here late yesterday that Griffith had sent his stadium to George Marshall for a dry cleaning and it had shrunk. New steel seats, replacing the old wooden bleacher seats, are responsible for the slightly smaller seating capacity.

Each Bear Gets $966

If the Bears win today, as even the most rabid Redskin fan seems to think they will, each Bear with a full share of the play-off melon will get $966.87. If the Bears lose, the full losing shares will come to $639.12. The Redskins haven't split up their shares. They did so, in advance, two years ago and docked Andy Farkas for missing some action during the season. The Bears kidded them unmercifully, when the Bears weren't too busy running for touchdowns.

In 1940 the Redskins with full

See BEARS, Page 2, Column 1.

Even Swift Kick By Horse Doesn't Stop Joe Brown

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—[illegible] by a horse during a movie scene, Joe E. Brown, stanch U. C. L. A. supporter, was told by his doctor to stay in a hospital for several days.

But the comedian, who never has missed a U. C. L. A.-U. S. C. football game, swore "he'd get there somehow."

Joe walked into the Coliseum today with a friend's help and took his usual place on the Bruins' bench.

Two years ago he got to the game in an ambulance and witnessed the contest from a stretcher.

The 'T' Formation, Chicago Bears' Version, Returns to Griffith Stadium

THE BEARS

In the Line (l. to r.)

George Wilson

Lee Artoe

Ray Bray

Clyde Turner

Danny Fortmann

Ed Kohlman

Bob Nowaskey

In the Backfield

(top to bottom)

Gary Famiglietti

Hugh Gallarneau

Ray Nolting

Sid Luckman

Section III

The Washington Post

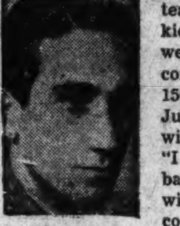
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1942

SPORTS

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

To Whom It May Concern:



POVICH

In New York last night you could get 6 to 1 if your liked the Redskins against the Bears this afternoon . . . but the bulk of the betting was done on a point basis with Redskins backers getting from 15 to 18 points, depending on the deals they were able to make . . . when the starting lineups of the two teams trot out on the field for the 2 o'clock kick-off, the 11 starting Bears will be outweighed by the 11 starting Redskins whose combined poundage will be 1606 compared to the 1560 of the Bears . . . Redskin Halfback Ed Justice sees no reason why the Redskins shouldn't win, and told interviewers the other day that, "I wish we were playing on a winner-take-all basis" . . . the four National League officials who will work the game will be paid $100 each, in contrast to the $75 stipend they receive during the regular season . . . if Sammy Baugh, perchance, runs the ball to a touchdown against the Bears today, it would not be the first time he has toted the ball across the Bears' goal line . . . in a game in 1938, Baugh ran through a Bear team for 34 yards and a touchdown after finding all his pass receivers covered . . . Baugh says he expects to play 60 minutes today.

On the Bears' bench will be Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland University's coach who is emeritus tutor of the Bears and helped George Halas to perfect the T-formation . . . it isn't too far-fetched to conclude that Shaughnessy has been scouting the Redskins all season for his friend Halas . . . but last week when Redskin Coach Flaherty was showing films of Redskin games to members of the Touchdown Club where Shaughnessy was present, Shaughnessy had the good taste to get up and walk from the room to save himself and Flaherty any embarrassment . . . Halas, now a lieutenant-commander in the Navy stationed at Norman, Okla., did not request leave to attend the game today . . . if Halas is present, it will mean that his commanding officer was considerate enough to gratify Halas' unexpressed wish to attend.

The men who make the movies of each of the Redskin games use an average of 800 feet of film per game, but when the Redskins play the Bears the figure is closer to 1100 feet, they report, on account of the frequent penalties . . . George Musso who has been with the Bears at guard for 10 years, got the job by writing for a tryout when he was playing for Milliken U. in 1932 . . . Halas signed Lee Artoe, his all-league tackle, three years ago after watching the clippings of college games on the Coast and noting that there were never any substitutions made for Artoe . . . Bear Quarterback Sid Luckman gets rid of the ball so quickly that there is a league saying to the effect that "the only time Luckman gets his uniform dirty is when he kneels down to hold the ball for some Bear kicking an extra point . . . the Bears are slipping since they beat the Redskins 73-0 that afternoon in 1940 . . . in the two games in which they have met the Redskins since, they were able to score a total of only 73 points . . . Assistant Coach Luke Johnsos of the Bears, was the hero, a few years ago, of the smartest touchdown the Bears ever scored . . . they were playing Philadelphia and Johnsos was playing end when the Eagles completed a pass to Ed Manske . . . Manske, a former Bear, was running for a touchdown when Johnsos yelled "lateral!" and the unthinking Manske handed him the ball which Johnsos took back 60 yards up field for a touchdown.

If the Bears get rough today, Sammy Baugh may long for Max Krause, who was one of his Redskin colleagues for four seasons . . . Krause appointed himself as Baugh's personal boudyguard on Sammy's passing attempts and Baugh has never had as excellent portection since . . . the owners of the two clubs will net far less profit from today's title game than from a regular season contest, because 70 per cent of the gate goes to the players' pool . . . Harry Wismer, assigned to broadcast the play-by-play of today's game in cooperation with Russ Hodges, who will do the crowd and color, is a Detroit advertising executive of some prominence . . . and the husband of Henry Ford's favorite niece . . . when the two captains meet at midfield for the toss of the coin before the opening kick-off, both will have instructions to choose to receive the kick, if they are lucky enough to win the toss . . . the Redskins are more concerned about the Bears' passing attack than their running game, and vice versa.

Redskin-Bear Line-ups Today

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Washington Redskins.
Nowaskey (Geo. Washington)	L. E.	Masterson (Miami, Fla.)
Kolman (Temple)	L. T.	Wilkin (St. Mary's)
Fortmann (Colgate)	L. G.	Farman (Washington State)
Turner (Hardin Simmons)	Center	Aldrich (Texas Christian)
Bray (Western Michigan)	R. G.	Silvinski (U. of Washington)
Artoe (Calif. Santa Clara)	R. T.	Young (Alabama)
Wilson (Northwestern)	R. E.	Cifers (Tennessee)
Luckman (Columbia)	Q. B.	R. Hare (Gonzaga)
Clark (West Virginia)	L. H.	Baugh (Texas Christian)
Gallarneau (Stanford)	R. H.	Justice (Gonzaga)
Famiglietti (Boston College)	F. B.	Farkas (Detroit)

Other Chicago players—Ends, Pool (Stanford), Siegal (Columbia), Berry (North Carolina State), Wager (St. Mary's, Minn.); tackles, Hempel (Carroll), Hoptowit (Washington State), Stydahar (West Virginia); guards, Akin (Baylor), Drulis (Temple), Kerasiotis (St. Ambrose), Musso (Millikin); centers, Matuza (Georgetown), Clarkson (Texas A. and M.); backs, Geyer (Colgate), McLean (St. Anselm's), Maznicki (Boston College), Morris (Boston University), Nolting (Cincinnati), O'Rourke (Boston College), Osmanski (Holy Cross), Petty (Purdue).

Other Washington players—Ends, McChesney (U. C. L. A.), Krueger (Southern California), Kovatch (Notre Dame), Malone (Texas A. and M.); tackles, Watts (Appalachian State), Davis (Alabama), Belnor (Notre Dame); guards, Zeno (Holy Cross), Carroll (Nevada), Stralka (Georgetown), Shugart (Iowa State); center, Smith (California); backs, Seymour (Oklahoma), Zimmerman (San Jose State), Poillon (Canisius), Moore (Minnesota), Todd (Texas A. and M.), Whited (Oklahoma), Deal (Auburn).

Whirly Wins Louisiana Handicap

Calumet Champion Turns on Power In Stretch; Adds $12,450 to Earnings

New Orleans, Dec. 12 (AP).—Whirlaway, running his usual race, turned on the power in one of his famous stretch drives here today and won drawing clear from a field of seven other horses in the $15,000 added Louisiana Handicap. A record crowd of 20,000 was on hand to see him romp at the Fair Grounds.

The Calumet flash, with Jockey Wendell Eads up as part of his alloted 130, finished a length and a half in front of Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Heatman, which stayed close up and fought it out gamely.

The Louisiana Farms' Riverland took third money of $1500 and the fourth place $750 went to the Greentree Stable's Corydon.

Whirly Earns $12,450

"Mr. Big Tail's portion of the pot was $12,450 whiich brought the champion money winner's total to $560,911. Heatman won $3000 for second place.

Whirly began slowly, kept fairly close in last place and lost a lot of ground circling the field in the big turn. He came to the outside in the stretch around the entire field, losing more ground, but passed Heartman drawing clear. His time of 1:53 for the mile and an eighth was 2 1/5 seconds slower than the track record.

Warren Wright's Thunderbolt paid $3.20, $2.60 and $2.20. Heartman paid $10.20 and $3.80 and Riverland $2.60.

Capitals Beat Lions, 8 to 4, Before 4051

The Indianapolis Capitals won their third straight American Hockey League victory tonight at Uline Arena, defeating the Washington Lions, 8-4, in a free scoring game before 4051 persons.

A red-hot line of Center John Holota and Wingers Bill Jennings and Adam Brown was chiefly responsible for the Hoosiers' victory. Each scored two goals and amassed a total of 13 points among them.

It marked the first defeat for the Lions in four starts.

Both goalies played air-tight hockey through the first period and 11 minutes of the second. Then five goals were produced within two and one half minutes, and at the end of the fireworks the Lions were trailing, 4-1.

Washington		Indianapolis
Ceryance	Goal	Perras
Singbush	R.D.	Jackson
Mailley	L.D.	Ross
Richard	Center	J.Brown
Trudel	L.W.	McAtee
Jamieson	R.W.	Thomson

Washington	0	1	3—4
Indianapolis	0	4	4—8

Spares—Washington: Graboski, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Mantha, Gracie, Weaver, Asmundsen. Indianapolis: Holota, Jennings, Simpson, Kilrea, A. Brown, Douglas, Behling, Fisher, Simon. Referee—Walter Russell. Linesman—Len Burrage.

First period scoring—No scoring. Penalties—G. Gauthier (tripping), Trudel and Douglas (high sticking), Mantha (holding).

Second period scoring—1, Indianapolis, A. Brown (Simpson), 11:54; 2, Washington, G. Gauthier (Lorrain), 12:00; 3, Indianapolis, Holota (A. Brown), 12:35; 4, Indianapolis, Holota (A. Brown-Simon), 13:01; 5, Indianapolis, Thomson (Simpson-McAtee), 13:47. Penalties—Singbush and Simpson (5 minutes, fighting), A. Brown (charging), Singbush and Simpson (high sticking).

Third period scoring—6, Indianapolis, Douglas (Simpson-Fisher), 4:03; 7, Indianapolis, Jennings (Holota-A. Brown), 6:14; 8, Indianapolis Jennings (Holota-A. Brown), 7:55; 9, Washington, Gracie (Mailley-F. Gauthier), 12:23; 10, Indianapolis, A. Brown (Holota-Jennings), 14:27; 11, Washington, Jamieson (Richard), 18:04; 12, Washington, Jamieson (Gracie-Trudel), 19:19. Penalties—Behling (holding), Weaver (tripping).

Alex Singbush Traded

The Washington Lions late last night completed their third major deal of the American Hockey League season when they traded Alex Singbush, big defenseman, to the Providence Reds in exchange for Marcel Bessette, husky wingman capable of doubling on defense.

The Lions also gained outright claim to Jimmy Jamieson, brilliant, young center who has been playing on loan from the Detroit Red Wings and who was ticketed to go to Providence.

People Without Tickets Are Asked To Pass Up Game

Those without tickets to today's championship game are asked to stay away from Griffith Stadium by both the Metropolitan Police Department and the Redskin office, in an effort to relieve congestion.

The game has been a sell-out for 10 days and no tickets will be available. The only scalper to put up a sign had only a few tickets for sale and he closed shop early yesterday afternoon.

Those with tickets will find it to their advantage to reach the stadium early. Pregame entertainment will start more than an hour before the 2 o'clock kickoff.

Rube Melton Is Traded To Dodgers

Flock Sends Allen To Phillies; Deal Pleases President Rickey of Brooklyn

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Dec. 12.—Don't look now, but the ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers' hurling staff next baseball season may be Reuben Frank (Rube) Melton, who won only 10 games in two years with the Philadelphia Phils, nine of them last season when he was beaten 20 times.

The Dodgers obtained the six-foot five-inch right-hander from the Phils today in exchange for Pitcher Johnny Allen and cash, estimated at $30,000 or more.

"I don't know of any pitcher I'd rather have than this fellow," said Branch Rickey, Dodger president, in announcing completion of the deal with Owner Gerry Nugent, of the Phils.

"He's a typical Dodger if I ever saw one," Rickey declared. "He's my kind of a ball player. I think Melton is a fine addition to my team, and he could be the ace of our pitching staff."

Phils Have Debts

From the Philadelphia angle, the deal marked the beginning of a new attempt by Nugent to relieve the financial strain on his last-place club. Nugent disclosed at the recent major league meeting in Chicago that he planned to sell some of the team's best players to help pay off the club's debts.

In acquiring Melton, a product of the St. Louis Cardinal farm organization, the Dodgers finally succeeded where they failed two years ago. With the Cardinals' Columbus Farm in the American Association in December, 1940, Melton was drafted by the Philadelphia Nationals and sold immediately to the Dodgers for a reported $15,000.

Commissioner K. M. Landis spiked the deal, however, ruling that Philadelphia actually had drafted Melton for Brooklyn.

"This is a new market for me," said Rickey in announcing his first major player deal since coming to the Dodgers several weeks ago from the St. Louis Cardinals, where he served many years as general manager.

"I've always been in the selling market. But this is a deal I've wanted to make very much, and I'm pleased that I completed it."

C.C.N.Y. Beaten, 38-32 By Oklahoma Aggies

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The Oklahoma Aggies defeated City College of New York, 38 to 32, and Long Island University outlasted Brigham Young, 43 to 40, in the season's first double-header basketball program before a record crowd of 18,386 at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Uclans Down Trojans, Gain Rose Bowl Game

Los Angeles Eleven Scores, 14-7, Before 87,500, Wins Right to Meet Georgia in Classic

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 12.—It's Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The embattled Bruins conquered an old jinx today to score their first gridiron victory in history over the University of Southern California. The final count was 14 to 7. U. C. L. A. was at least that much better.

The Pacific Coast intercollegiate athletic committee tonight officially voted to install the Bruins as the West Coast representative in the Pasadena Rose Bowl game against Georgia New Year's Day. The Bruins finished their conference schedule with six victories and one defeat.

Nevertheless, the Bruins had to play their best to push back the game if outclassed Trojans. Just when the Uclans thought they had the world with a fence around it, the Trojan lightning struck. For a few minutes it looked as though Southern California was going to get a tie. The crowd of 87,500, which had been cheering the underdog Bruins toward their initial Rose Bowl invitation, stood up and gave Jeff Cravath's boys a mighty ovation. The Bruins were equal to the occasion, however, and eventually backed up the Trojan attack.

Punting Marks Early Play

The first quarter of the game was a give-and-take punting exhibition, with little to choose between the Bruin quarterback, Bob Waterfield, and Southern California's big end, Ralph Heywood. After the Bruins had stopped a Trojan threat in the second quarter on the 18, they started a march that carried 82 yards to a touchdown.

The Uclans, who have used an

See UCLANS, Page 3, Column 7.

G. W. Defeats Ft. Meade in Opener, 54-28

The unveiling of George Washington University's 1942-43 basketball team was accomplished last night as the Colonials hung up an easy but not particularly impressive 54-28 margin over a quintet representing Fort George Meade.

With a scant crowd of 300 watching, G. W. had some trouble getting started, then scored the first seven points of the game and won in a slow trot.

Joe Gallagher, former St. John's High star, was forced to take the high scoring role left vacant by the graduation of such Colonial sharp-shooters as Bobby Gilham and Matt Zunic. His efforts in all but about 8 minutes of action netted 14 points, easily best of the night.

Gallagher, Bob Groetzinger, Ed Gustafson and Jim Myers all hit the cords before Meade's men could tally. Finally Ben Kramer, ex-Long Island U. and professional ace, dropped in a single-pointer and the soldiers were off. They weren't going anywhere, however.

Midway of the first half they trailed, 28 to 11, and when the first session was over their deficit was still 32 to 18. Four very long tosses by Kramer were ncessary to put them that close.

G. W. clicked on its passing somewhat better as the second half opened. It moved into a 21-point edge in a couple of minutes but then coasted in and gave a reserve team a chance to work the last two minutes.

Kramer's nine points despite the efforts of big John Konizewski, converted football tackle, stole the spotlight for the service club. His best support came from two other former professionals, Tom Gorman and Lynn Zaroff.

G. W.	G	FG	P
Myers,f	3	1	7
McNary,f	0	0	0
Groetzinger,f	3	1	7
Rausch,f	1	1	3
Gustafson,c	1	3	5
Reichwein,c	4	0	8
Konizewski,g	2	2	6
Sokol,g	0	0	0
Gallagher,g	6	2	14
Wagman,g	1	0	2
Jackson,g	1	0	2
Rollins,g	0	0	0
Matera,g	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

Ft. Meade	G	FG	P
Keiffer,f	0	0	0
Meek,f	2	2	6
Kramer,f	4	1	9
Euston,f	1	1	3
Gorman,c	2	1	5
Judd,c	0	0	0
Cozzi,g	1	3	5
Peroli,g	0	0	0
Zaroff,g	0	0	0
Fulman,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	8	28

Roosevelt	G	FG	P
Wannan,f	0	0	0
Garner,f	1	0	2
Kennedy,f	2	0	4
Howard,c	1	2	4
Henken,g	1	2	4
Floyd,g	1	2	4
Citrenbaum,g	3	1	7
Grant,g	0	0	0
Swan,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25

G. W. Fresh	G	FG	P
Cross,f	3	0	6
Lowry,f	0	0	0
Cantwell,f	5	0	10
Resser,c	3	2	8
Cushman,c	0	0	0
Hurly,g	4	1	9
Heinbaugh,g	0	0	0
Kreisburg,g	8	1	17
Totals	23	4	50

Choice of Uclans Completes Line-up For Bowl Contests

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—The University of California at Los Angeles' selection today as the Western representative in the Rose Bowl game, January 1, completed the line-ups for the New Year's Day football program.

It is, giving name of Bowl, site, names of participants with their records in parentheses:

ROSE BOWL: at PASADENA, CALIF.—Georgia (10-1-0) vs. UCLA (7-3-0).

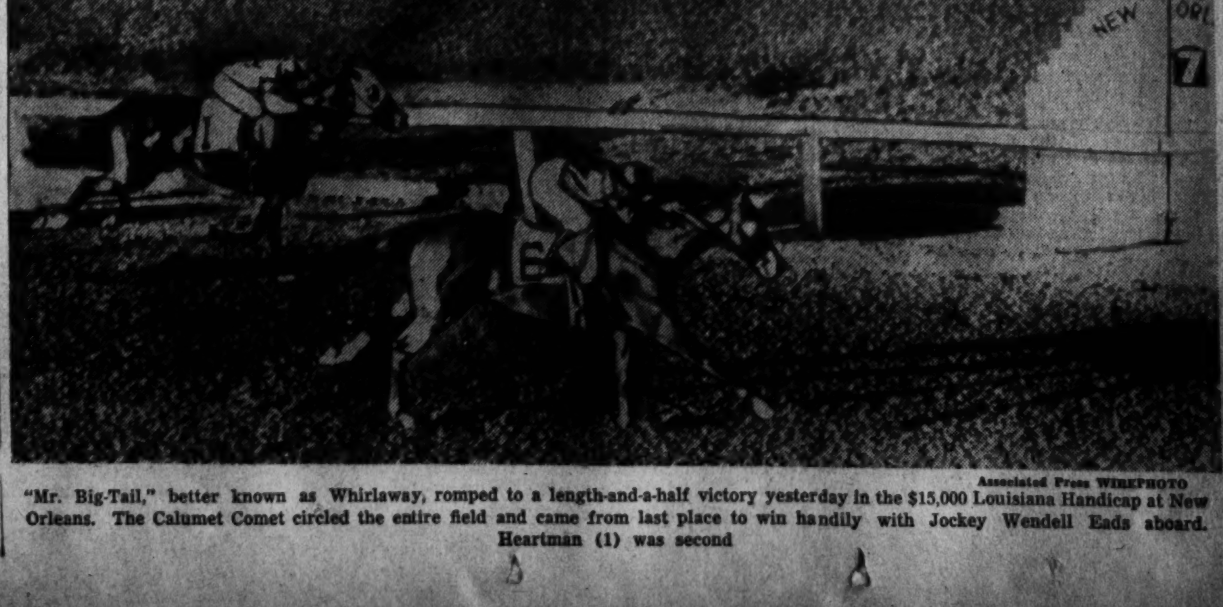
SUGAR BOWL: at NEW ORLEANS—Tulsa (10-0-0) vs. Tennessee (8-1-1).

COTTON BOWL: at DALLAS—Texas (8-2-0) vs. Georgia Tech (9-1-0).

ORANGE BOWL: at MIAMI—Boston College (8-1-0) vs. Alabama (7-3-0).

SUN BOWL: at El PASO, TEX.—Hardin-Simmons (8-0-1) vs. Second Army Air Force (8-0-1).

The Same Old Story: Whirly Wins



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Mr. Big-Tail," better known as Whirlaway, romped to a length-and-a-half victory yesterday in the $15,000 Louisiana Handicap at New Orleans. The Calumet Comet circled the entire field and came from last place to win handily with Jockey Wendell Eads aboard. Heartman (1) was second

Half of Redskins to Enter Armed Services

15 Players Slated for Uniforms

Young, Aldrich, Stralka, and Deal Sworn In as Navy Chief Petty Officers

What has been called the greatest Redskin team of all time will be cut squarely in half by players entering the service within six weeks of today's championship game with the Chicago Bears. Fifteen players, and possbily more, Coach Ray Flaherty and Trainer Doc Mauro are all set for service stripes before the end of January, 1943.

Bill Young, veteran tackle and one of the league's best, Clem Stralka, dependable guard, Ki Aldrich, second or third ranking center of the year and Rookie Rufus Deal were sworn into the Navy Friday with ranks of chief petty officers when they finish their courses. All are married and their enlistment came as a surprise.

Kovatch, Beinor in Marines

Johnny Kovatch will report this month to Parris Island as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and Ed Beinor, another Notre Dame graduate, is headed for the Marines at the same rank.

Commander Gene Tunney's physical fitness program will claim Ed Justice, Bob Seymour and George Watts, while Marvin Whited and Ray Hare are hopeful of hearing favorably on their applications. All will be chief specialists.

Ed Cifers, Fred Davis and Dick Todd have applications in for a place in Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton's Navy preflight schools.

Al Kreuger and Cecil Hare will enter the Naval Air Corps as ensigns, while Wilbur Moore has been approved for a chief petty officer.

Will Report Tuesday

Coach Ray Flaherty has his lieutenant's commission and will report to Hollywood, Fla., Tuesday while Trainer Mauro will enter Tunney's program next month.

Dick Poillon, the only bachelor not on the squad slated for the service, will return to his Long Island home and work in a defense industry.

Sammy Baugh will return to his Texas ranch with his wife and son and continue the raising of beef cattle, a wartime necessity.

Cecil Hare, Poillon, Watts, Beinor and Kovatch are the only unmarried Redskins in today's game.

Season's Records Of the Redskins And Chicagoans

CHICAGO BEARS

Exhibition Games

32; Camp Grant, 0.
21; College All Stars, 0.
40; Pittsburgh, 20.
38; Redskins, 14.
14; East Army Stars, 7.

League Games

44; Green Bay, 28.
21; Cleveland, 7.
41; Cardinals, 14.
26; New York, 7.
45; Philadelphia, 14.
16; Detroit, 0.
35; Brooklyn, 0.
38; Green Bay, 7.
42; Detroit, 0.
47; Cleveland, 0.
21; Cardinals, 7.

REDSKINS

Exhibition Games

27; West Army Stars, 14.
28; Green Bay Packers, 7.
14; Chicago Bears, 38.

League Games

28; Pittsburgh, 14.
7; New York, 14.
14; Philadelphia, 10.
33; Cleveland, 14.
21; Brooklyn, 10.
14; Pittsburgh, 0.
30; Philadelphia, 27.
28; Cardinals, 0.
14; New York, 7.
23; Brooklyn, 3.
15; Detroit, 3.

Layden Orders Clean Game Today

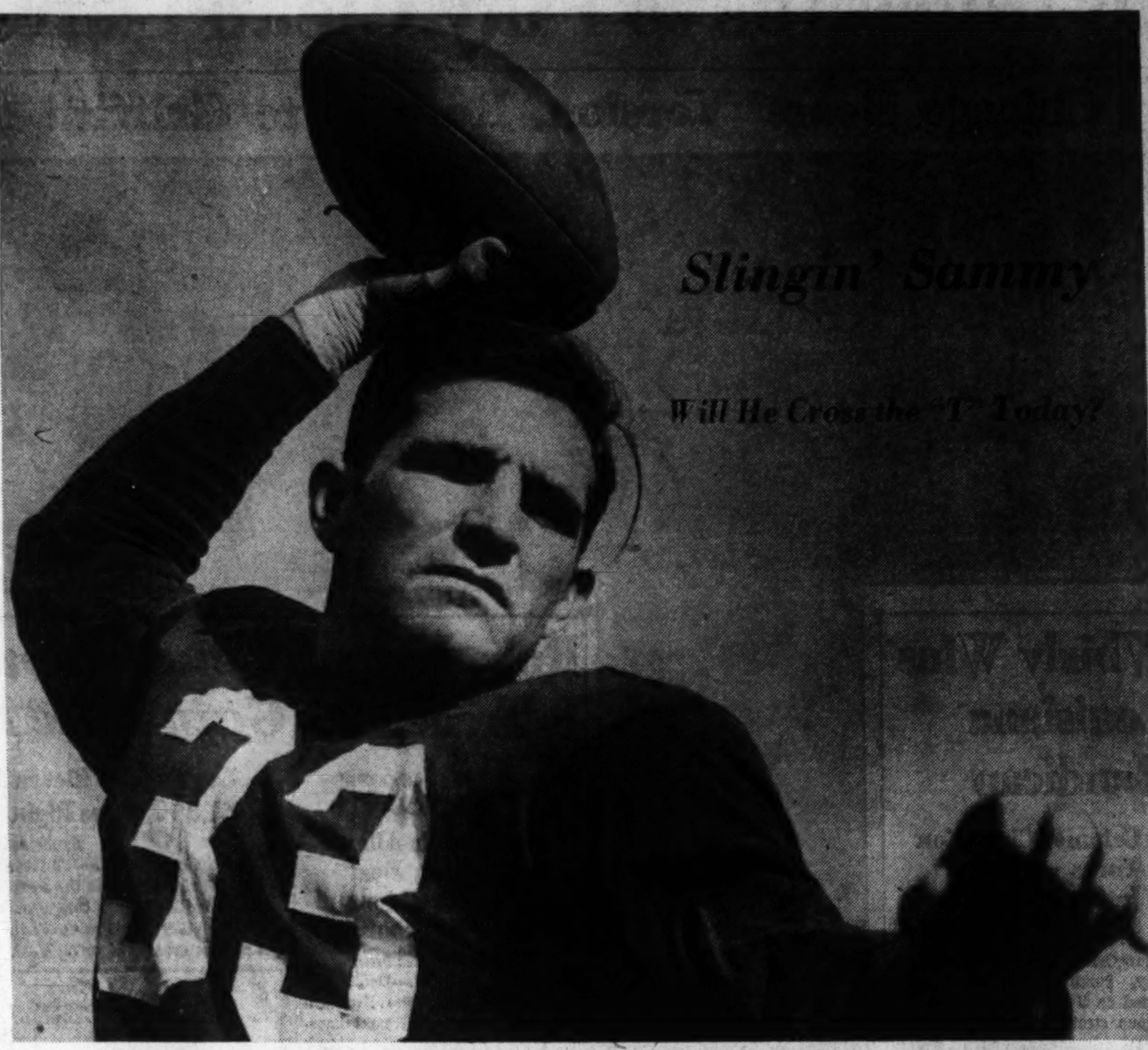
BEARS, from Page 1.

shares got $606.25 for losing that 73-0 game, and would have gotten $873.99 if they had won. It will be about the same this time. Their $606.25, incidentally, was more than the victorious Bears made last year by beating the Giants in a poorly attended play-off in Chicago.

The height of futility was reached yesterday at a meeting of the pro owners when young Dan Reeves, owner of the Cleveland Rams, insisted that the owners go through with their annual draft on Monday—even though so many of the graduating collegians are on the verge of going into uniform that the pro draft will be as useless at paging Chloe.

Alban Towers Snaps G. B. C. Winning Streak

Georgetown Boys Club 140-pound football team suffered its first defeat in eight games yesterday when Alban Towers eleven took a 13-7 decision. Bill Gaskins scored both touchdowns. In a second outing for Georgetown, the Trojans bowed to the Friendship Ramblers, 13-0.


Slingin' Sammy
Will He Cross the "T" Today?

36,000 to See Redskin, Bear Playoff Today

REDSKINS, from Page 1, Sec. I.

almost every offensive team record with power in the air, in its running attack and backed by a great defense against its humbled opponents in the peace-time setting of 1940.

The Redskins object to being called a one-man team, and rightfully so as they boast too many good football players but nobody will dispute the fact that the 'Skins today are leaning on the most famous arm ever to pitch a pigskin, the right wing of Texas Sammy Baugh.

Baugh has played only one complete game in six years in the league but if the Redskins are in the ball game for 60 minutes today the Texas Ranger will be in there quarter-backing, passing and kicking, a touchdown threat with each bend of his supple arm.

The war theme will be carried out in every section of the park. Coaching the Redskins, who will lose 17 men to the services within two months, will be Ray Flaherty, who will report Tuesday as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

On the Bear bench Lieut. Comdr. George Halas, founder, president and coach of the Bears before taking up his naval duties, will be in charge, provided he makes plane connections from his base in Omaha.

Turf Perfect

High-ranking military authorities will be scattered through the stands and the pre-game and half-time shows will accent the military angle.

Both teams worked out in the stadium yesterday on a turf pronounced perfect by Hunk Anderson, cocoach of the Bears with Luke Johnsos in Halas' absence. The sun dried the last semblance of moisture from the grounds and both squads romped at top speed. "Perfect for out passing attack," said Flaherty. "Better than grass" was Johnsos' comment.

The Redskins reported first and found two of the alumni on hand to help out against Bear plays. Wayne Millner, now coaching at Notre Dame, and Jim Barber, all-service tackle with Great Lakes, were working with a scrub team against the Redskin regulars and shooting all the Bear tricks in their possession.

Bears Impressive

The Bears, who arrived at 9 o'clock and took up quarters at the Ambassador Hotel, arrived at the stadium for their afternoon workout as the Redskins were leaving. The Chicagoans were impressive even in an ordinary limbering-up drill. They smacked of champions in every move. The hardest running back of all was Bill Osmanski, who has been out since the second game with a bum knee. He gave evidence that he was saving his big game for the Redskins.

The Bears had the remainder of the afternoon off, reported for dinner at 6 o'clock and had time for a movie before a meetnig at 9:30 to be followed by bed. The Redskins were excused around noon until their usual pregame breakfast this morning at 10 o'clock.

The Bears intend to take more than their clippings into their third championship game in as many years but they have an ample supply of glorifying notices if the Redskins are hard to convince. In beating the Cardinals last week the Bears tied their own 1933-34 record of 18 consecutive league triumphs and including league, championship and exhibition games have won 24 straight. They have not been beaten since the Green Bay game of October 1940 and prior to that game their last defeat was 7-3 in 1940 at the hands of the guess who? The Redskins.

Washington last night was a city of football big shots. Coaches and owners of all National Football League teams were on hand for the game and tomorrow's drafting of the 200 outstanding college senior gridmen.

Elmer Layden, league commissioner, met with the Redskin and Bear coaching staffs and the game officials yesterday afternoon and den called for a clean-cut game. A notoriously rough club, the Bears were penaliezd 910 yards in their 11 league games, while the Redskins ran into 610 yards in setbacks via the penalty route.

Both squads were reported in perfect physical condition. Osmanski was the only member of the Bears on the doubtful list, and the semibald back from Holy Cross proved yesterday that he could go as of 1940 when he raced 68 yards with the first touchdown on the second play.

No Overconfidence

There was no sign of overconfidence in the Bear camp. They are the bullies of this encounter, an overpowering force which has the Redskin rooters in a panic, resigned to wishful thinking for a Redskin triumph. The Bears are "up" for this game but they were "up" for every game. According to the coaches they have displayed the same spirit this week as in the average league test, an unbeatable one. They respect the Redskins but they have always shown a dislike for the Redskin organization and if they can pour the points today you can bet they will show no mercy.

To the Bears a winning share means $966 each. The Redskins will meet tomorrow to divide their playoff money, preferring to delay the meeting, remembering that unfortunate incident in 1940. The gate will be $103,040, with a majority going to the players.

The combined lines today will include six of the seven players who will probably be named to the official all-league team. The Redskins have Wee Willie Wilkin at tackle and Dick Farman at guard who figure to make the league team, while the bruising Bears have Danny Fortmann, five-time all-league tackle, Bulldog Turner at center, Lee Artoe at tackle and George Wilson at end. That's not counting Joe Stydahar, slowed up with injuries during the last season, and George Musso, a veteran of 10 years, a big fellow at 255 pounds.

Baugh is the acknowledged master of the forward pass but in Sid Luckman and Rookie Charley O'Rourke the Bears have a passing attack which has far outdone the Redskins in yards per pass. While the Redskin running attack lies with Andy Farkas, Dick Todd and Bob Seymour, the Bears will shoot Ray McLean, called the most improved back in the league, Gary Famiglietti, their outstanding ball carrier of the season, Hugh Gallerneau, Ray Nolting, Harry Clark, John Petty and now Bill Osmanski.

Redskins Remember 1940

The coaches have laid low on the dressing-room strategy. The Bear coaches had no occasion for a big build-up, while in the Redskin camp every man knows what he is up against. They will never forget that 73-0 game and have met the Bears twice since, losing 35-21 in 1941 and 38-14 in an exhibition game this year, and there's that 73 count to haunt them again—38 and 35 totals 73.

The Redskins are likely to scrap their usual two-team system today. If Flaherty's first-quarter club is clicking he will make no changes. In reserve strength the teams are about even, although the Bears have a slight edge in extra backfield talent. The Bears have 32 of an original squad of 33 available, due to Al Kissel's induction into the Navy while the 'Skins have 31.

The game will be broadcast on the Nation-wide network of the Mutual Broadcasting System and will be short-waved to service men all over the world. Harry Wismer of Detroit, will handle the play-by-play, with Russ Hodges assisting.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

A great pro football season ends here today with the Bears once again heavily favored to administer the coup disgrace.

The mighty Chicagoans rule 4-1 favorites to beat the Redskins, but they're no better than even-money to beat Samuel Adrian Baugh. One of Baugh's biggest boosters among the pro players themselves, Tuffy Leemans (who will play again next year if he can get Madame Leeman's permission) believes that Baugh can lick the Bears.

CONSIDINE

"Our Giants should have beaten them this year," Tuffy, a local businessman, reports. "I was passing them dizzy until I got hurt. And if I can pass well gainst them, Baugh ought to set them crazy. He's so much better than any other passer I ever saw that there's just no contest."

There have been World Series in baseball along these same lines—where the underdog in the series often was the favorite in a starting game when it was known they'd use their star pitcher. It happened in 1936 and 1937 when Carl Hubbell pitched the openers for the Giants against the Yankees.

Unfortunately, the championship of all pro football is decided in one fell swoop, or one sweeping fall. On the other side of the ledger, Baugh can be a 60-minute player, if need be. He played 59 minutes against the Giants in the second Washington-New York game this year and was just as tough with that slingshot arm at the end as he was at the beginning. No football club should be a 3-to-1 shot with Baugh in the lineup.

* * *

The Bears are big and rough. It's probably more coincidence than not, but opposing players who pester them or hold up their touchdown advances, often wind up being carried off the field. Leemans, for instance. Baugh might prove pretty tough to get out of there. The Redskins protect Samuel as feverishly as they protect their children. He is their almighty meal ticket and they know it. The Washington ball carriers are either slowing down to a walk, or ailing, or never were much account. Baugh is the team's one hope of scoring. You must remember that the Bear line yielded only 519 yards of territory to runners all season long!

Ray Flaherty, the Washington coach, instilled that "protect Sammy" feeling into the Redskins the first day the star passer reported. He said, in effect, listen, you guys, you know as well as I do that those bums out there will try to get Sammy. They'll try to break him in little pieces. That's dirty football, I don't need to tell you. So I want you to go out there and give Sammy the greatest protection you ever gave a passer. I am entrusting you here and now with the job of keeping those fellows from hurting Sammy.

"And if you can't protect Sammy from unsportsmanlike football," Ray concluded, "get them first."

The game is so much sold out that both George P. Marshall, part owner of the Redskins, and Clark Griffith (who once told us he'd never let professional football in his ballyard) are heavily depressed. There were enough applications for tickets to fill a 100,000-place stadium. Marshall and Griff therefore had to turn down something just under a quarter of a million dollars. You can appreciate their over-grief having to turn away all those dear, dear friends. Griffth Stadium seats 35,000. Today's gate will be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

* * *

The Redskins must get a new coach for next season. Flaherty is joining Commander Tunney's program, which is a break for the program. But a whole handful of Marshall's closest friends are afraid that he might be tempted to take over the job himself, to select a coach who would let George do a Huey Long. Those things never work out, as Marshall's former coaches, Lone Star Dietz and Eddie Casey will attest.

Marshall once ordered Dietz to kick off if the Redskins, then misrepresenting Boston, won the toss. The Reds did win the toss, so Marshall left the bench and raced upstairs to the press box to serve as a spotter. He arrived breathless, a few moments later and was just adjusting his telephone headset when he looked down and there were his Redskins receiving, instead of kicking.

"Blank you, Dietz, blank," Marshall roared. "I blank told blank you blank to blank blank kick off blank, blank."

"We did," the poor Indian cried helplessly. "Look at that 7-0 on the scoreboard. Now it's our turn to kick off."

Best bet for the Redskin job would seem to be Turk Edwards, who is just as tough as Flaherty and has a fine football background. Besides, Turk takes up so much room on the bench that there won't be space for G. P.

So let it go, to the revised tune of "Hail to the Redskins."

"Hail to the Red-skins,
Hail vic-tor-eeeeee;
Fight on for-ever
Fight for old G. P."

Fifth Official Appointed for Play-Off Game

National Football League Commissioner Elmer Layden yesterday named five instead of the usual four officials for today's championship Redskin-Bear game, the extra man being a timekeeper.

Roland J. Gibbs, one of the leading college officials in the Midwest before signing up with the pro league, will referee. Gibbs is from St. Thomas.

Carl. H. Brubaker, of Ohio Wesleyan, will umpire, Charley Berry, who has handled several Redskin games this year, will be field judge and Charles Sweeney linesman. Berry is from Lafayette and Sweeney from Notre Dame.

Harry Robb, veteran official, will handle the clock. This is the first year an official has been assigned solely as timekeeper.

* * *

If today's game ends in a tie, the flip of a coin will decide who will play in the Champion vs. Pro-All-Stars game December 27 in Philadelphia and the college all-star game next August in Chicago.

The two teams would be known as co-champions. Both would figure equally in the player shares of the two all-star games. The title game has not produced a tie score in the 10-year history of the Eastern vs. Western division play-off.

* * *

Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, was the center of attraction last night at league headquarters in the Willard Hotel.

Conzelman, whose accomplishments are many, found a piano, and his audience included a majority of the coaches and owners, including Corpl. Alexis Thompson, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, who obtained weekend leave from his Virginia camp.

The owners and coaches will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to draft the college players.

Salient Facts On the Bears

Linemen	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	School	Season in N. L.	Off-Season Occupation
Akin, Leonard	G	5-11	207	Baylor	1st	Accountant
Artoe, Lee	T	6-3	230	Cal.-Santa Clara	3d	Chemical engineer
Berry, Connie M.	E	6-3	212	N. Caro. St.	3d	Textile worker
Bray, Ray	G	6	245	West. Mich	4th	Defense worker
Clarkson, Stuart	C	6-2	198	Texas A. & I	1st	Petroleum engr.
Drulis, Charles	G	5-10	215	Temple	1st	Student
Fortmann, Dr. D. J.	G	6	210	Colgate	7th	Hospital interne
Hempel, William	T	6	235	Carroll	1st	Defense worker
Hopowit, Al	T	6-1	216	Wash. St.	1st	Metallurgist
Kerasiotis, Nick	G	5-11	197	St. Ambrose	1st	Personnel director
Kolman, Edward	T	6-2	230	Temple	3d	Student
Matuza, Albert	C	6-2	205	Georgetown	2d	Electrical engineer
Muzzo, George	G	6-1	255	Millikin	10th	Salesman
Nowaskey, Robert	E	6	200	G. Wash.	3d	Defense worker
Pool, Hampton	E	6-3	225	Stanford	3d	Student
Siegal, Dr. John	E	6-1	202	Columbia	4th	Dental student
Stydahar, Joe	T	6-4	240	W. Virginia	7th	Salesman
Turner, Clyde	C	6-1	240	Hardin-Sim	3d	Cattle buyer
Wager, Clinton	E	6-6	215	St. Mary's (Min.)	1st	Recreational dir.
Wilson, George	E	6-1	205	Northwestern	6th	Salesman
Backs						
Clark, Harry	HB	6	190	W. Virginia	3d	Safety engineer
Famiglietti, Gary	FB	6	225	Boston U	5th	Machinist
Gallarneau, Hugh	HB	6	190	Stanford	2d	Merchand. exec.
Geyer, William	HB	5-10	170	Colgate	1st	Personnel mgr.
Luckman, Sid	QB	6	200	Columbia	4th	Cellophane mfr.
McLean, Ray	HB	5-10½	165	St. Anselm's	3d	Meat wholesaler
Maznicki, Frank	HB	5-8	178	Boston College	1st	Baseball
Morris, Francis	FB	6-2	214	Boston U.	1st	Student
Nolting, Ray	HB	5-11½	185	Cincinnati	7th	Restaurateur
O'Rourke, Charles	QB	5-11	175	Boston College	1st	Salesman
Osmanski, Dr. W. F.	FB	5-11	198	Holy Cross	4th	Dental student
Petty, John	FB	6-1	225	Purdue	1st	Engineer

Bears Hold Edge In 'Skin Series

Redskins vs. Chicago Bears

1932—Redskins, 7; Bears, 7
1933—Redskins, 0; Bears, 7
Redskins, 10; Bears, 0
1934—Redskins, 0; Bears, 21
1935—Redskins, 14; Bears, 30
1936—Redskins, 0; Bears, 26
*1937—Redskins, 28; Bears, 21
1938—Redskins, 7; Bears, 31
1940—Redskins, 7; Bears, 31
*Redskins, 0; Bears, 73
1942—Redskins, 21; Bears, 35

Redskins' Points, 94; Bears' Points, 254.

*Championship Playoffs

Tennessee Five On Garden Card

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Tennessee, Southeastern Conference and Sugar Bowl basketball champions, will meet St. John's of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden Saturday, December 26, Promoter Ned Irish announced today. Oregon State and City College of New York will meet in the other half of the double-header that night.

Tennessee is a replacement for the University of Colorado, which has canceled an Eastern tour because of transportation difficulties.

National League Past Champions

1921—Chicago Bears.
1922—Canton Bulldogs.
1923—Canton Bulldogs.
1924—Cleveland.
1925—Chicago Cardinals.
1926—Frankford, Pa. (Phil.).
1927—New York Giants.
1928—Providence, R. I.
1929—Green Bay Packers.
1930—Green Bay Packers.
1931—Green Bay Packers.
1932—Chicago Bears.
*1933—Chicago Bears.
*1934—New York Giants.
*1935—Detroit Lions.
*1936—Green Bay Packers.
*1937—Washington Redskins.
*1938—New York Giants.
*1939—Green Bay Packers.
*1940—Chicago Bears.
*1941—Chicago Bears.

*Championship decided by play-off.

Two D. C. Boys Win Peddie Grid Letters

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hightstown, N. J., Dec. 12.—Two young football players from the Washington, D. C., area have been awarded letters at Peddie School, it was announced here today. A lightweight award went to Henry Shetterly and a junior varsity award went to Leight Vanneman.

Heurich Cage Loop to Start 10th Season

The tenth anniversary of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League will be celebrated tonight as the oldest circuit in the city opens its 1942-43 season with a trio of games at 7:30 p. m. at Heurich gym.

In the feature engagement, at 9:30, last year's champion Jacobsen Florist five takes on a newcomer in General Accounting Office. Special ceremonies preceding the clash will find E. R. Ballanger, personnel director of G. A. O., tossing out the first ball.

An hour earlier, two powerful service clubs, representing the Marines and Navy, will tangle. Petworth C. A. and Hydrographic come to grips in the first game. Other entries who will start action next week are Federal Bureau of Investigation, Naiman Photos and the Arlington Vikings.

A new type of playoff will be in order this season. Instead of two rounds, teams will compete in three. Winners of the first two will automatically qualify for the third, but will not compete in it. Action there will be among the five also-rans in the first two rounds. A round robin will decide the championship between winners of first, second and third rounds.

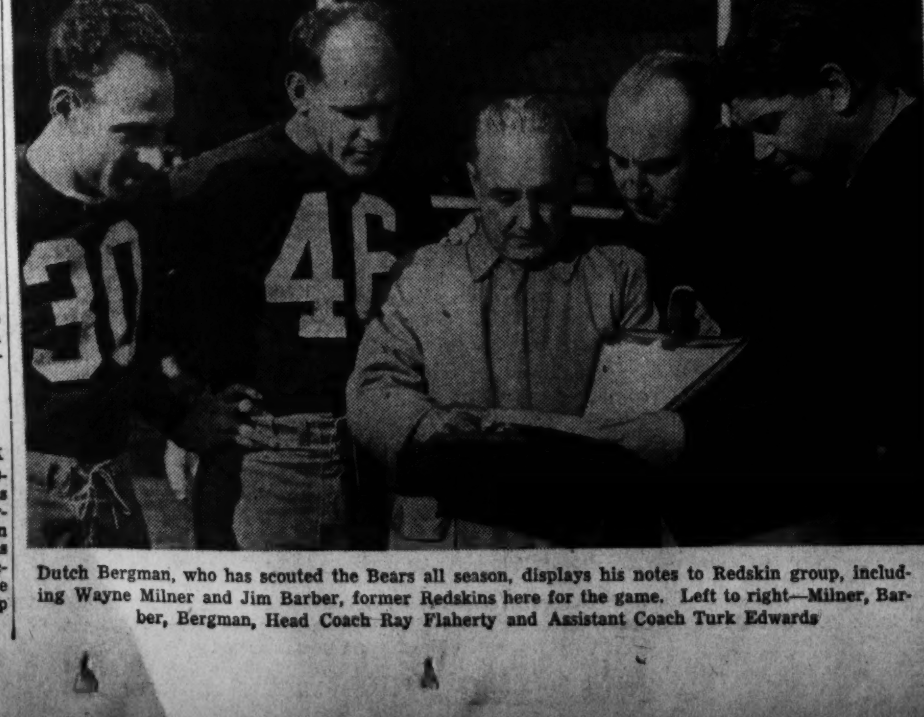
Giants Buy Pitcher From Louisville Club

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The New York Giants announced today the conditional purchase of Pitcher William M. Sayles from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

Sayles, a tall right-hander who has been the farm property of the Boston Red Sox for several seasons, won 11 and lost 12 this year at Louisville.

Under terms of the deal the Giants have until May 1 to decide whether they want to keep him. The amount of money involved was not disclosed.

Coaches in Final Huddles as Redskins and Bears Finish Workouts


Dutch Bergman, who has scouted the Bears all season, displays his notes to Redskin group, including Wayne Milner and Jim Barber, former Redskins here for the game. Left to right—Milner, Barber, Bergman, Head Coach Ray Flaherty and Assistant Coach Turk Edwards

Post Staff Photos

Their heavy work finished, the Bears' coaches gather at Griffith Stadium to watch their squad take a final limbering-up drill yesterday. They are the trio who were named cocoaches after George Halas joined the Navy. Left to right—Heartley Anderson, his son, Paddy Driscoll, and Luke Johnsos

Mercersburg Awards Five D. C. Athletes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mercersburg, Pa., Dec. 12.—Five Washington, D. C., athletes have been awarded insignias in fall athletics at Mercersburg Academy. They are Donald Sweet, Verne Clair, jr., Gilbert Bensinger, jr., Shaw Livermore, jr., and Robert Oliphant.

G. U. Faces Aberdeen Five, G. W. Meets Oklahoma Aggies

Service Five Plays Hoyas Tomorrow

Aggies Will Invade Tech Gym Wednesday Night for Battle With Colonial Quint

Georgetown and George Washington will be hosts to two of the outstanding basketball teams to visit the city this season tomorrow and Wednesday in cofeatures of a seven-game college card.

The Hoyas, with a 90-point-a-game average against Western Maryland and American University, entertain Aberdeen Proving Grounds tomorrow night in Tech gym. The soldiers have one of the finest service quintets in the Nation and will rank as favorites despite the wealth of court material at the Hilltop.

George Washington will renew its rivalry with Oklahoma A. and M. Wednesday night in Tech gym in the fourth game of the Aggies' annual Eastern tour.

Oklahoma was cochampion with Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, and this season Coach Henry Iba's club has been strengthened with the addition of 7-foot Bob Kurland.

Georgetown will be up against Corpl. Moe Becker, Duquesne; Corpl. Lou Romano, former "Little All-America" choice from Glenville Teachers, and Martin Passaglia, one of the coast's finest courtmen a few years ago with Santa Clara, and Corpl. Ben Scharnus of Seton Hall. The soldiers have played 10 games, losing one.

Tomorrow night Catholic U. will entertain Wilson Teacher's first team in two years and Wednesday Gallaudet will visit the C. U. gym.

Maryland will open its season with three games in four days, all at home. Richmond will visit Wednesday, Delaware Friday and Davidson Saturday.

Florida A. & M. Beats Texas, 12-6, For Negro Crown

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 12.—Florida A. and M. College staged a second-half comeback to win the National Negro football championship from Texas College, 12 to 6, before 3000 fans in the tenth annual Orange Blossom game today.

The visitors from Tyler, Tex., took an early lead when Clarence Pollard, a fleet quarterback, sprinted 50 yards from scrimmage to score in the opening quarter.

Texas continued to hold the upper hand throughout the first half, but the tide turned after intermission, and the Florida eleven ground out two touchdowns by steady drives, Edward Oglesby smashing 8 yards over guard for the tying touchdown in the third period, and Oscar Tanner, a stand-out in the Tallahassee backfield all day, scoring on a pass in the final quarter.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Tampa, 45; Drew Field, 6.
Florida A. & M., 12; Texas College, 6.
Oshkosh, 46; Toledo, 41.
U. C. L. A., 14; Southern California, 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Rutgers, 47; Trenton Thrs., 35.
Cornell (Iowa), 39; Grinnell, 31.
Loyola (N. O.), 59; Springhill, 28.
Clarkson, 70; St. Michael's, 53.
Youngstown, 63; Hiram, 37.
Illinois Tchrs., 41; Wheaton, 32.
St. John's (N. Y.), 56; Princeton, 51.
Detroit, 50; Hillsdale, 24.
Ellis Island Coast Guard, 52; Yale, 41.
Worcester, 53; Bates, 33.
Fort Devens, 47; American Internatl., 46.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 57; Penn., 39.
N. Y. U., 67; Monmouth, 39.
West Virginia, 65; Bethany, 32.
Penn State, 36; Bucknell, 22.
Temple, 69; Lehigh, 59.
Detroit Tech, 61; Defiance, 60.
Fordham, 41; Cornell, 34.
Alabama, 32; Florida, 26.
Westminster, 44; Missouri Mines, 36.
Washington (Md.), 57; Moravian, 44.
W. Maryland, 54; Baltimore U., 18.
Wayne, 46; Dearborn Naval, 33.
George Washington, 54; Fort Meade, 28.
Monmouth, 42; Carthage, 40 (overtime).
Illinois Tchrs., 55; Millikin, 52.
N. Central, 47; Elmhurst, 36.
W. and M., 53; Randolph-Macon, 38.
Roanoke, 47; Bridgewater, 27.
Worcester Tech, 54; Bates, 33.
Canisius, 40; Akron, 37.
Niagara, 57; Alfred, 31.
Oklahoma A. & M., 38; C. C. N. Y., 32.
St. Francis, 49; Newark Engineers, 42.
West Virginia, 65; Bethany, 32.
Loyola (Balt.), 50; Gallaudet, 28.
Kentucky, 61; Cincinnati, 39.
Harvard, 63; Wesleyan, 46.
Bradley, 55; Augustana, 47.
Baldwin-Wallace, 70; Camp Perry, 28.
Villanova, 55; St. Francis (Pa.), 36.
Susquehanna, 30; Swarthmore, 28.
Hanover, 40; Franklin, 38.
Earlham, 41; Cedarville, 21.
W. Michigan, 50; Ball State, 48.
Navy Pier, 58; Joliet Jr. College, 51.
Vermont, 38; Williams, 36.
Creighton, 47; Gardner Naval Station, 32.
Mission House College, 56; Concordia, 26.
Missouri, 32; Missouri Valley, 31.
DePaul, 45; Purdue, 37.
Notre Dame, 53; Northwestern, 44.
Toledo, 61; Kent State, 30.
Duquesne, 47; Salem, 30.
Case, 52; Carnegie Tech, 50.
W. and J., 59; W. Liberty, 49.
Allegheny, 48; Fenn, 19.
Mt. Union, 42; Ohio U., 36.
Miami, 50; Wabash, 47.
New Hampshire, 35; M. I. T., 32.
Bowling Green, 63; Ashland, 35.
Minnesota, 49; South Dakota, 29.
Illinois, 69; Nebraska, 67.
Knox, 42; Illinois College, 30.
Manhattan, 62; Muhlenberg, 59.
Lock Haven, 42; Indiana (Pa.) Thrs., 29.
Connecticut, 58; Brown, 40.
Dartmouth, 55; Spring, 45.
Harvard, 68; Wesleyan, 46.
Wisconsin, 38; Camp Grant, 36.
Great Lakes, 49; Ohio State, 46.
Michigan, 42; Marquette, 32.
Rutgers, 47; Trenton State Thrs., 35.
Loyola (South), 59; Spring Hill, 28.
Long Island, 43; Brigham Young, 40.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Yale, 19; Boston U., 1.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Wesleyan, 47; Connecticut, 28.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Wesleyan, 22; M. I. T., 6.
Columbia, 19; Rutgers, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Indianapolis Caps, 8; Washington Lions, 4.
Providence Reds, 5; Pittsburgh Hornets, 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore Coast Guard, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston, 3; Montreal, 2.
Toronto Maple Leafs, 5; Detroit Red Wings, 4.

Uclans Smash Trojans in Mighty Rose Bowl Battle

Howard Callanan (33), Southern California halfback (right), is off on an 18-yard gallop around his left end in the Trojans' losing battle with the Bruins of U. C. L. A. yesterday at Los Angeles. Lower—Bob Waterfield, Uclan's brilliant passing artist, reverses the procedure and intercepts a Trojan aerial which led to the Uclans' first touchdown and enabled them to take a 7-0 lead at half time. The Bruins finally won out, 14-7

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Aponti Torres Works For Willie Pep Bout

Puerto Rican Arrives for Battle With Feather Champ Tomorrow

Aponti Torres, a 21-year-old Puerto Rican, who won the championship of Central America two years ago, arrived in town yesterday and breezed through a vigorous workout at the Apollo gym for tomorrow night's 10-round over-the-weight joust with Featherweight Titleholder Willie Pep at Turner's Arena.

Torres (no relation to Joe Torres), distinguished himself in amateur and professional competition in many countries and, judging by his record, is doing quite well in American rings.

Benny Greenfield, handling the Puerto Rican, offered his record as follows: Beat Joey Stack, Phil Terranova (twice), Johnny Dell, lost a split decision to Lulu Constantine; beat Gus Levine, Irving Magid, Mexican Joe Silva, Eddie Collura, Sammy Haskins and Jimmy Parragio.

He is well regarded in New York and Philadelphia, Greenfield said, and Torres, in his chipped English, said it would take more than Willie Pep to knock him out.

"I saw him fight Chalky Wright, and I think I can give him all the fight he's looking for," Torres mumbled in words to that effect. "I have plenty of medals to show for my boxing."

Pep, winner of 54 straight, and regarded by many experts as one of the best featherweight champions since Armstrong, arrives in town today with his manager, Lew Viscusi, along with a stablemate, "Big Joe" Carilli of Hartford, who fights Clent Conway, the towering Newark colored heavyweight, in six-round supporting bouts. Another six-rounder is between Heavyweights Buddy Komar of McKeesport, Pa., and Leo Matriaccini of Baltimore.

Other bouts include Billy Reed against Kid Alexander in a six; Dave Junior of New York, vs. Kid Lewis, Washington, in a six, and Bernie Caddy against Oliver Coen in an opening four.

Pep gave Chalky Wright a sound thrashing, according to those who saw the title fight at the Garden a few weeks ago. But they will testify Pep is not a great puncher, and this is taken to mean that if Torres boxes him he has a good chance of upsetting the applecart. Tickets are priced from $1.20 to $3.60.

GallaudetDefeated By Loyola, 50-28

Baltimore, Dec. 12.—After a slow first period, Loyola College showed a bit of fancy ball to defeat Gallaudet of Washington, 50 to 28 in a Mason-Dixon Conference game tonight.

Jim Nouss and Franny Bock supplied the spark needed by the Greyhounds. Don Padden led the visitors with three field goals for six points.

Loyola	G	FG	P
Bock,f	5	1	11
Feeley,f	1	1	3
Pasourek,f	3	0	6
Nouss,c	5	0	10
Galvin,c	1	2	4
G'dsborough,g	3	1	7
O'Conor,g	1	1	3
Huesman,g	2	0	4
Mueller,g	1	0	2
Totals	22	6	50

Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Weingolf,f	2	2	6
Witzack,f	1	0	2
Roberts,f	1	2	4
Baltrie,c	1	1	3
Padden,g	3	0	6
Dalton,g	2	1	5
Holcomb,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

Ft. Belvoir Five to Face Bears Today

This afternoon at 4:30 the Lichtman Washington Bears will tangle with the strong soldier five from Fort Belvoir.

The servicemen will be trying to do what no other quint has done so far, to tag the Bears with a defeat. And when you check the Army team's line-up, it looks as though they may create quite a rumpus up at Turner's Arena this afternoon.

At the head of this outfit as captain and coach is Petey Rosenberg, outstanding star of the Philadelphia Sphas for the past few years. Along with Petey are two more ex-pro Stars: Sergeant Hopkins, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Corporal Shirk. These two ball tossers were on the All-Penn State Pro-Team for three consecutive years. Also, there is Lieut. John Jerrabech, former captain of Rutgers University Quint, together with quite a few other ex-pro cagers.

However, the Bears are fully confident they can hold the soldiers in check.

To their old line-up of Cooper, Gates, Isaacs, King, Bethards, and Wright has been added the youthful Sonny Woods, Peggy Bell, Zack Clayton, Charlie Isles, and "Bruiser" Plummer.

This quintet of cage stars bid fair to make this year's edition of the Lichtman Bears more dangerous than the club of last season, which turned in 22 straight wins.

The starting time of 4:30 will enable all Redskin football fans to see this contest, as well as Government employes who work on Sundays.

Great Lakes Quintet Beats Buckeyes, 49-46

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 12 (AP).—A star-studded Great Lakes Naval Training Station team handed Ohio State University its first basketball defeat of the season tonight, edging the Buckeyes, 49 to 46. Ohio Center Bob Shaw, All-American football star, led both teams in scoring with 20 points.

Illinois Overwhelms Nebraska Five, 69 to 27

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 12 (AP).—Illinois overwhelmed Nebraska, 69 to 27, tonight, to win its second basketball game of the season. With the four speedy juniors of last year's "Whiz Kid" brigade rolling up 42 points of the total themselves, the Illini ran up a 63-18 lead by the middle of the second half.

Bruins Score, 3-2; Red Cross Gains $6286

By International News Service

Boston, Dec. 12.—Raising $6286 for the American Red Cross and breaking a three-way tie to top the National Hockey League, the Boston Bruins this afternoon defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 2, before 4860 spectators in the first of four games in Boston to aid in the war effort.

The victory was the eighth for the Bruins in Boston and broke a three-way tie between the Bruins, Chicago Blackhawks and Toronto Maple Leafs.

A feature between the first and second periods was the donation of a pint of blood for the Red Cross blood bank by Mrs. Leslie Blake Bittenbender, young social leader.

In the first period Terry Reardon knifed through Boston defensemen in a solo dash and passed the puck to Maurice Richard, standing in front of Frankie Brimsek, Bruins goalie. Richard poked it in for Les Canadiens' first goal. The time was 0:04.18.

In the second period, the Bruins scored three goals. Nifty stick work by Dit Clapper and Bep Guidolin preceded Jack Schmidt's tying poke on Clapper's rebound. This was in 5 minutes and 40 seconds. The Bruins went ahead in 16 minutes and 10 seconds as Flash Hollett drove the disk in, climaxing a rush started by Jack Crawford and taken up by Murph Chamberlain. Thirty-three seconds later, Hollett scored the third Bruin tally, assisted by Chamberlain and Cain. The time was 16 seconds and 43 minutes.

Gordon Drillon brought Montreal's score to two in the final period, 4 minutes before the game ended.

Leafs Shade Detroit, 5-4

Toronto, Dec. 12 (AP).—Veteran Syd Howe scored three goals and assisted in a fourth tonight, but he labored in vain as Toronto shaded Detroit, 5-4, before 10,915 fans to move into a tie for the National Hockey League leadership with the Boston Bruins.

The driving force in Toronto's eighth victory in nine home starts was Sylvanus Apps. He was making his first start since he suffered a wrist injury against Montreal Canadiens, December 3, but scored

Writers Select Tom Hamilton As Football's 'Man of Year'

LIEUT. COMDR. TOM HAMILTON

Originator of Pre-Flight Programs Made Greatest Contribution to Sport

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 12.—Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton of the United States Navy is football's "Man of the Year" for 1942.

Commander Hamilton, who planned the programs of the Navy's four preflight schools, today was named by the Football Writers Association of America as the man who had made the greatest contribution to football during the year.

Bert McGrane of Des Moines, secretary of the association, said the more than 100 members had voted the association's first trophy to Commander Hamilton by a substantial margin.

Other nominees and the order of finish in the final poll were:

Paul Brown, coach of Ohio State's Big Ten champions; Harry Stuhldreher, whose Wisconsin team finished second to the Buckeyes; Coach Ray Eliot, who returned football to a winning basis in his first year at Ilinois, and All-America Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia.

The football writers credited Commander Hamilton with having done more than any other individual to keep the game at a near normal tempo in 1942.

Hamilton's emphasis on 1942 football started with the inauguration of the Preflight Schools in Iowa, Georgia, California and North Carolina.

"There are certain qualities desirable in an aviator which can be developed through the medium of football—aggressiveness, physical and mental; physical fitness, coordination, alertness, discipline, teamwork, toughness and quick reactions," he said.

Commander Hamilton, who will be 37 on December 26, completed his term as head coach at the United States Naval Academy in 1936 and joined Navy air patrol squadrons in the Pacific. He was a nine-letter man at his alma mater in football, basketball and baseball.

The "Man of the Year" trophy will remain in possession of Naval Academy and a plaque, indicative of the honor accorded Commander Hamilton, will become his permanent property.

Michigan Basketers Down Marquette, 42-32

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12 (AP).—Michigan's basketball team, maintaining control of backboard play throughout, gained its second successive victory tonight by defeating Marquette, 42 to 32, to square their year-old series at one game each.

Party Line Telephone Aided Miss to Thwart Vol Eleven

By the United Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 12.—University of Tennessee, due to meet Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl, barely defeated weak University of Mississippi 14 to 0 on November 14. Aftermath alibis were simply that it was an off day for Coach Tiny Barnhill's powerful team, but tonight Mississippi Coach Harry Mehre revealed it was all due to a party line telephone.

Mehre told Southeastern Conference officials at their annual meeting here the fantastic story of how he "accidentally tapped" the special telephone wire of the Tennessee board of strategy—Col. Bob Neyland in the press box and Tiny Barnhill, on the players' bench. Listening in, Mehre was able to run his "Prep School" team accordingly and functioned so well that Tennessee was held scoreless in the last half.

The irony was that Neyland, when Tennessee head coach, introduced the telephone communication system to Southern football and Mississippi under Mehre has never used it, although Mehre considered it a "smart system."

This is Mehre's story as he related it here:

"When we took the field before the game there was a telephone on our bench, although I hadn't ordered it. I placed it under the bench and during the game I happened to kick the receiver off. Then I heard voices coming through the receiver. I picked up the phone and it was Neyland talking to Barnhill.

"Somehow they had put the phone on the Tennessee telephone line, making it a party line. From then on I never had as much fun in a football game. I knew everything that Tennessee was doing or trying to do. Several times I talked with Neyland about what Tennessee should or shouldn't do and he thought he was talking to Barnhill.

"When Neyland would tell Barnhill we had gone into a seven man line and to do this or that I'd rush in another quarterback and have the team go into a five or six man line. I had our team playing all kinds of defenses. I almost ran the quarterbacks to death running them in and out every time Neyland would suggest to Barnhill that a certain play might work.

"They said something about wanting to get another touchdown. They wanted to beat us about 20 to 0. I know they weren't going to pour it on us, because we've always been good friends, but they did want another touchdown. But they couldn't get it. We stopped them on the 6-inch line when Colonel Neyland suggested that a reverse or some kind of a play might work, but we knew what was coming and stopped it. And we held them scoreless in the second half with our 'prep school' team."

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Schroeder and Betz Rated Tops in Tennis

USLTA Gives Winners of U. S. Titles Official Recognition

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 12.—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., national men's singles champion, tonight was officially established at the head of the tennis pack in the annual rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

As the title-holder, Schroeder was ranked No. 1 as expected, and Frank Parker of Los Angeles, runner-up in the nationals, was placed at No. 2, with Francisco Segura of South America, third ahead of the rest of the United States performers.

Due to the inroads made by professionalism after the 1941 campaign, Schroeder climbed all the way from fifth place in the rankings to the top spot. Parker moved from third to second. Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, Nos. 1 and 2 last year, were dropped when they deserted the simon pures.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, women's title holder, and her runner-up, Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., head the women's list, also as expected, while Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, last year's title holder, Dorothy May Bundy, Helen Hill Jacobs and Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs were not ranked because of insufficient data.

The rankings, which will be submitted for final action at the U. S. L. T. A. annual meeting January 16, do not include women's doubles.

In the men's singles the first 10 behind Schroeder, Parker and Segura are Mulloy, No. 4; Talbert, No. 5; Sidney B. Wood, jr., New York, No. 6; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, No. 7; George Richards of Montebello, Calif., No. 8; E. Victor Seixas, jr., of Philadelphia, No. 9, and Ladislav Hecht, New York, No. 10.

Besides Misses Betz and Brough, women's rankings through the first 10 are Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who with Miss Betz won the women's doubles, No. 3; Helen Bernhard, New York, No. 4; Mary Arnold, Los Angeles, No. 5; Doris Hart, Miami, No. 6; Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, New York, No. 7; Mrs. Helen Pedersen Rihbany, New York, No. 8; Mrs. Marjorie Harshaw Vosters, Lansdowne, Pa., No. 9, and Katherine Winthrop, Boston, No. 10.

Uclans Beat Trojans, 14-7 Get Bowl Bid

UCLANS, from Page 1.

adaptation of the "T" formation all year, began mixing up the attack, employing the double wing and then going back to quick opening thrusts with Halfbacks Al Solari and Vic Smith exploding consistent short gainers.

But it remained for Waterfield to catch the Trojan defenders napping and set up the first touchdown. On a fake reverse, he sucked the Trojan right end, Joe Davis, and Center Joe Wolf out of position and, after delaying a split second, ran 15 yards out of bounds on the 5.

Deceptive Pass Brings Score

Fullback Ken Snelling scored from the 2 and his placement made it 7 to 0.

The Uclans' second touchdown in the third quarter was a deceptive aerial thrust of 42 yards that also caught Southern California's secondary out of position. Waterfield, from the Bruin "QT" formation, ran back and rifled a long pass to End Burr Baldwin. He was in the clear and had interference mopping up for him after he sidestepped the only tackler who got a shot at him.

The Bruins let down a bit here and for the next seven minutes were on the defensive. The complexion of the game changed as the fourth period opened. The Trojans' elusive tailback, Mickey McCardle, lateraled to End Doug Essick and he dashed 30 yards to U. C. L. A.'s 10, where Waterfield halted him with a shoestring tackle. On the next play, McCardle swept his right end for a touchdown and Dick Jamison added the extra point.

Trojans Fumble Six Times

Southern California fumbled six times and although it recovered all of them the miscues were a serious impediment to the attack. The bobbles had much to do with stopping the U. S. C. marches.

Halfback Howard Callanan raised Trojan hopes a few minutes later with a sensational sprint from a punt to U. C. L. A.'s 39. McCardle sneaked to the 23 on a delayed buck but the Bruins finally got the range and repulsed the inspired Trojans, forcing McCardle to pass incomplete into the end zone. Later, a long pass from McCardle to Hubie Kerns almost connected for a touchdown. Kerns, former hurdles champion, couldn't hold the ball.

Southern California was inside the Bruin 25 four times and U. C. L. A. had three scoring opportunities. The Bruins might have scored oftener but played conservative football after that first touchdown.

U. S. C.		U. C. L. A.
Heywood	L.E.	Smith
McCall	L.T.	Finlay
Clark	L.G.	Lescoulie
Bianchi	Center	Armstrong
Seixas	R.G.	Sparlis
Verry	R.T.	Fears
Davis	R.E.	Wiener
Bleeker	Q.B.	Waterfield
McCardle	L.H.	Solari
Taylor	R.H.	Riddle
Musick	F.B.	Snelling

U. S. C.	0	0	0	7	—7
U. C. L. A.	0	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Snelling, Baldwin, McCardle. Points after touchdowns—Snelling (2,) Jamison. Substitutions: U. C. L. A.—Ends, Baldwin, Breeding; tackles, Obidine, Rebothem, Griswold, Compton; guards, Woelfle, Harrison; center, Dougherty; backs, V. Smith, Hurrasch, Ismirian. U. S. C.—Ends, McPhail, Essick, Jacobsmeyer; tackles, Fuhrman, McCall, Noble, Jamison, Pappas; guard, Adelman; centers, Wolf, Littlejohn; backs, Callanan, Manning, Hardy, Bledsoe, Porter, Kerns. Referee—Orion M. Landreth (Friends). Umpire—H. H. Huebel (Michigan). Linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field Judge—Elwood T. Starbuck (Chicago).

U. S. C.		U. C. L. A.
9	First downs	9
135	Yards gained rushing (net)	156
17	Forward passes attempted	6
6	Forward passes completed	2
36	Yards by forward passes	54
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
29	Yds. gained runback int. passes	42
43	Punting average (from scrimmage)	38
97	Total yds., all kicks returned	78
15	Yards lost by penalties	20

Hershey Hockey Team Takes 14th

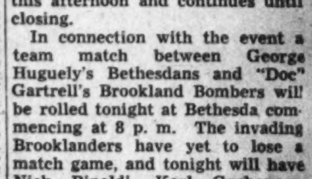
Cleveland, Dec. 12 (AP).—Hershey Bears made it 14 in a row in their sensational undefeated streak in the American Hockey League here tonight, defeating Cleveland Barons, 6 to 3, before a crowd of 7522.

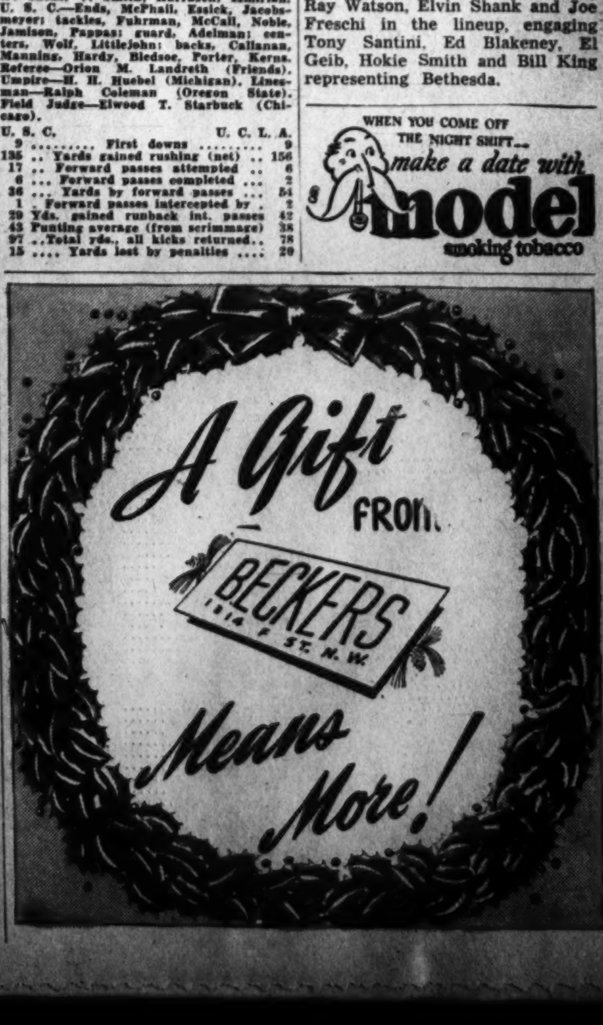
Wally Kilrea, veteran captain and center of the Bears, scored four goals in the finest individual exhibition of his career.

Two Tourneys Top Bowling

The duckpin calendar of metropolitan Washington for today is again crowded with events with the men's open tournament at Bethesda Bowling Center and the Meyer Davis Classic for women at Lucky Strike claiming the majority of attention. The first named is a six-game block for men at Roger Peacock's alleys and carrying an entry fee of $7.50. The first prize of $150 is guaranteed by the bowling establishment. Squads of four will bowl and the event starts at 2:30 this afternoon and continues until closing.

In connection with the event a team match between George Huguely's Bethesdans and "Doc" Gartrell's Brookland Bombers will be rolled tonight at Bethesda commencing at 8 p. m. The invading Brooklanders have yet to lose a match game, and tonight will have Nick Rinaldi, Karl Gochenour, Ray Watson, Elvin Shank and Joe Freschi in the lineup, engaging Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, El Geib, Hokie Smith and Bill King representing Bethesda.





RACING AND BASEBALL AVERAGES:

Scocca Rides 3 Winners at Charles Town

Brings Home Hard Telling In Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 12.—You can't keep a good man down, and Jockey Danny Scocca is a good man.

The Washington boy who was carted to the hospital for the fourth time last Wednesday, came back today and rode three winners to bring his total for the meeting to 20 winners. Scocca, who has only a blackened eye to show for his accident three days ago, carried his success into the Willard Purse, the feature of the eight-race program.

The youngster was aboard Hard Telling, owned by Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr., and he took the 3-year-old filly to the top early to lead the remainder of the way. Two and a half lengths away came the Ben Hur Stable's Thespian to be second, and four lengths in advance of Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Anonymous. A field of seven competed in the sprint of six and a half furlongs.

Winner Pays $3.60

The "We bet on Scocca club" (it's gaining new members as the meeting progresses) installed Scocca's mount as the favorite and then bought some more tickets to make Hard Telling an odds-on choice. After all was said and done, Hard Telling paid a $3.60 mutuel, a good honest price on a "sure thing."

The track was heavy, a rating that is getting to be standard equipment here, and Hard Telling was clocked in 1:27 3-5.

Scocca rode his first winner of the day in the opening race. He climbed into the saddle of Mrs. Arthur White's Boston Blue and he booted the son of Polydor home a half length in front of J. E. Hughes' Top Transit. Third money went to E. Lind's Questre. Boston Blue had to share honors with Scocca for the Washington lad put up a brilliant finish at a time that most of the Top Transit backers were headed for the pay-off windows. Boston Blue was the choice at a $5.40 mutuel.

Double Brings $115

The daily double paid $115 as the first of several long shots got home in front. Scotty Prain rode A. A. Gray's Berserk to the first victory of the 5-year-old's career in the second race. Ed Wright's Acquaintance was second and Apprehend was third. Berserk paid a healthy $72.20 mutuel.

S. H. Hall's Not Alone, a 4-year-old daughter of Misstep, won her second purse in as many outings here when she took command at the start and led throughout to score by three lengths over Dark Ace in the 7-furlong fifth race, and this was another winner for Scocca. He had little to do but guide as his mount covered the distance in 1:35 2-5. Surprise Box was third. The winner, an even-money choice, returned $4.

Apprentice Jockey John Pannell rode the first winner of his saddle career in the fourth race and once again telephone numbers were hung on the results board. Pannell was aboard Mrs. H. S. Clark's War Art and the youngster made his mount come again in the stretch to be up for a neck decision in the test of a mile and a sixteenth. Mrs. L. Lacoste's Sal's Sister was second with Alan T. Clarke's Helen Mowlee third. War Art raced Helen Mowlee into defeat to take command and appeared to be beaten when Sal's Sister took command. However, Pannell went to the whip and War Art responded to win going away. The winner paid $31.80 and was clocked in 1:58 2-5.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bus V. Z., 111 (Higley)... 6.60 3.60 3.00
Royal Silver, 107 (Basham)... 4.60 4.40
Russell, 110 (Duhon) ... 11.40
November, Right Carla, Old Union, Singing Sun, Fisher's Pet, Ed Greenock and Porevic also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alhance, 113 (Littrell) 9.80 6.60 4.60
Ballast Reef, 130 (Adair) 7.40 5.40
Lumiere, 118 (Nodarse) ... 6.80
Chief Bud, Show House, Scarlet Insco, Tide's Dream and Pomiva also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $74.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Charter Member, 107 (Clingman) 11.60 7.20 4.00
Half Grand, 107 (Basham) 8.80 4.00
Sugar Ration, 111 (Jessop) ... 3.80
Jane's Pasty, Greenock Flame, Valdina Dust also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trade Last, 106 (Cl'gman) 4.40 3.60 2.80
Columbus Day, 108 (Brooks).. 16.20 5.00
The Fiend, 111 (Higley) ... 3.40
Cheesestraw, Copperman and Tragic Ending also ran. Time, 1:48.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000 added; West End Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Twink, 106 (Higley) 12.20 6.20 4.20
Happy Note, 110 (Brooks) 5.60 4.40
Bill G., 108 (Tammaro) ... 5.00
Madisama, Gramps, Topnard, Can't Lose, Marogay, Vinum, Enthrall also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Ponchartrain Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Shiny Penney, 116 (LeBlanc) 83.40 14.60 8.40
Seafare, 116 (Nodarse) 7.60 4.00
†Chipamink, 118 (Peters) ... 3.80
Okabena, Philadelphia, St. Jock, Miss Sugar, Valdina Sol, †Bright Remark also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
†Mrs. R. L. Gerry-Z. A. P. Parker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $15,000 added; Louisiana Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whirlaway, 130 (Eads)..... 3.20 2.60 2.20
Heartman, 120 (Adams)........ 10.20 3.80
Riverland, 124 (Brooks)... 2.60
Corydon, Brownie, Shot Put, Marriage, Louisville II also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highomar, 117 (Adams) .. 5.60 3.40 2.80
Constant Aim, 114 (Clark) 3.80 3.00
Star of Padula, 110 (Clingman) 3.40
Keene Advice, Busy Josie, White Bait, Yannie Sid also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds upward.
Golden Lee, 111 (Hust) .. 8.60 4.20 3.40
Alrose, 112 (Basham)........ 3.80 2.80
Selma May, 109 (Duhon) ... 3.80
Beausar, Obisbo, Jump Bid, Brown Bomb, Victory March also ran. Time, 1:49.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:20. Off at 1:21½. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's ch. g. (5) by Polydor—Atys. Trained by James Stuart. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON BLUE	(Scocca)	115	4	2	3^{nk}	2^{hd}	1½	$1.70
TOP TRANSIT	(Root)	115	3	3	2^{hd}	1½	2^{2}	2.20
QUESTRE	(Austin)	115	7	6	6^{2}	5^{2}	3^{ns}	13.20
HIGH FORMATION	(Grant)	113	8	4	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	12.50
BUTTERMAN	(Vesseli)	115	2	1	1^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	5½	4.70
SHILKA	(Pannell)	112	5	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	65.40
BLUE COVERT	(Fitzgerald)	107	6	8	8	8	7^{hd}	54.20
ODDREE	(Claggett)	112	1	5	4^{1}	6^{2}	8	9.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTON BLUE, $5.40, $3.80, 3.20; TOP TRANSIT, $3.60, $2.80; QUESTRE, $5.60.

BOSTON BLUE, within striking distance from start, responded well when taken to outside and put to pressure, reached leader in midstretch and drew clear under intermittent punishment. TOP TRANSIT shook off BUTTERMAN to obtain short advantage, was in deepest going through stretch and failed to last. QUESTRE lost ground throughout and closed willingly. BUTTERMAN was through after being outrun early.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 1:50½. Winner, A. A. Gray's b. g. (5) by Balko—Wild Woman. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:35⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BERSERK	(Prain)	114	4	7	5½	5^{hd}	4^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$35.10
ACQUAINTANCE	(Grant)	111	5	4	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	21.80
APPREHEND	(Remerscheid)	116	1	8	8	4½	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	5.50
EKWANOK	(Balzaretti)	114	3	6	3^{hd}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4½	2.40
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Bracciale)	112	7	3	6^{1}	7^{hd}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5.30
SILVER BEAM	(Bletzacker)	113	6	1	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{hd}	6^{1}	10.40
KAPTIME	(Miller)	118	2	5	7^{hd}	8	8	7^{2}	8.90
JEWEL SONG	(Carrillo)	111	8	2	2^{2}	2^{hd}	7^{1}	8	2.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BERSERK, $72.20, $28.00, $16.60; ACQUAINTANCE, $27.40, $11.00; APPREHEND, $4.40.

BERSERK, showing marked improvement over previous efforts, bettered his position gradually on outside, overtook leaders in stretch and drew clear while racing on own courage. ACQUAINTANCE sprinted into long early advantage, went gamely to stretch where he stopped to a walk. APPREHEND, outrun early, saved ground while improving his position and appeared a short horse. EKWANOK had no mishaps.

Daily Double, BOSTON BLUE and BERSERK, Paid $115.00

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:19. Off at 2:19. Winner, J. Mahoney's ch. g. (8) by Vito—Princess Adele. Trained by E. K. Auld. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OFFICIATE	(Murphy)	115	7	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$20.20
ULTIMA THULE	(Austin)	112	5	5	4^{nk}	5^{1}	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	6.30
DIN	(Root)	115	1	2	5^{hd}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{4}	5.60
LADY JAFFA	(Scocca)	112	4	1	3^{1}	4^{1}	5½	5^{2}	4½	3.20
GAY BOO	(Balzaretti)	115	6	8	2^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	5^{2}	3.70
FIELD OF GOLD	(Claggett)	115	2	6	8	8	8	$6^{1½}$	6^{2}	2.80
DANZIG	(Pannell)	112	8	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	58.90
THE BERRIES	(W.Kirk)	115	3	4	6^{1}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	8	8	18.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFFICIATE, $42.40, $16.20, $8.40; ULTIMA THULE, $7.80, $3.60; DIN, $3.80.

OFFICIATE turned back several challenges by GAY BOO and drew clear in the stretch after losing lead briefly to ULTIMA THULE, and was kept to a drive to the end. ULTIMA THULE moved through on inside to take slight lead midway of turn and then faltered in final test. DIN reached contention after a quarter, but could not rally thereafter. LADY JAFFA was in deepest going throughout and tired.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:51. Winner, Mrs. H. S. Clark's b. c. (3) by War Hero—Fascinate. Trained by R. Holland. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:58⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ART	(Pannell)	108	4	2	3^{2}	3^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$14.90
SAL'S SISTER	(Austin)	109	7	7	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	6.70
HELEN MOWLEE	(Scocca)	112	1	1	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{2}	5.70
SALLY OF ERIN	(Claggett)	112	2	4	2½	1^{nk}	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{hd}	7.60
DARTING STAR	(Grant)	113	6	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	4^{2}	$5^{1½}$	6.80
BELMIKE	(W.Kirk)	112	5	6	7^{2}	[illegible]	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	1.30
RECORD FLIGHT	(Balzaretti)	109	8	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	714.10
SPECIALIST	(Austin)	112	3	5	6^{2}	7½	7½	8	8	36.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ART, $31.80, $19.40, $9.80; SAL'S SISTER, $8.20, $4.00; HELEN MOWLEE, $4.20.

WAR ART, well up from start and kept on inside in deepest going, opened daylight lead on backstretch, dropped back entering stretch and then came again to be drawing away. SAL'S SISTER, slow to reach best stride, circled entire field to take command and opened daylight lead in stretch and then hung right at the end. HELEN MOWLEE assumed early lead, was not hurried when headed and came again entering stretch, but tired after being pinched back. DARTING STAR ran an even race.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:21½. Winner, S. H. Hall's ch. f. (4) by Misstep—Poseur. Trained by F. Lawrence. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:35⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOT ALONE	(Scocca)	115	5	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	$1.00
DARK ACE	(C.Kirk)	113½	1	2	4^{2}	4^{hd}	4^{2}	2^{3}	4.00
SURPRISE BOX	(Austin)	114	8	4	3^{2}	3^{2}	2½	3^{4}	5.90
CHANCE WATCH	(Hawley)	114	3	1	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{hd}	4^{2}	7.80
ROUGH EGG	(Murphy)	114	2	6	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{4}	5^{2}	28.00
LUCKY CLOUD	(Gillespie)	114	6	7	8	8	7^{2}	6^{4}	52.80
FALCONIA	(Vesseli)	111	4	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	7^{2}	24.10
SCATALONE	(R.Kirk)	109	7	8	6^{4}	6½	8	8	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NOT ALONE, $4.00, $2.80, $2.80; DARK ACE, $3.80, $3.20; SURPRISE BOX, $3.20.

NOT ALONE opened long early lead, was given a breather on turn and then held on well when placed to pressure in last sixteenth. DARK ACE, not hurried when unable to keep up early, circled SURPRISE BOX and was next best. SURPRISE BOX, in close pursuit of pace, made bid on final turn but was no match for winner. CHANCE WATCH chased winner for the opening half and faltered thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:51. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr.'s ch. f. (3) by Runantell—Hard Alee. Trained by James Stuart. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD TELLING	(Scocca)	107	4	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	$0.80
THESPIAN	(Bletzacker)	114	3	4	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	6.80
ANONYMOUS	(Balzaretti)	113	2	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	8.20
CHOP STICKS	(Austin)	110	6	7	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	4^{2}	9.40
SORGHO	(Remerscheid)	111	7	2	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	4.80
CLARIE WHIZZ	(Murphy)	112	5	5	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	25.30
LADY MASCARA	(Weisman)	108½	1	1	7	7	7	7	26.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD TELLING, $3.60, $3.40, $2.80; THESPIAN, $4.00, $3.60; ANONYMOUS, $3.80.

HARD TELLING, hard hustled to obtain lead at first turn, shook off CHOP STICKS after allowing him to get through on rail, opened up when shaken up in stretch and won with something left. THESPIAN forced pace from start and had no mishaps. ANONYMOUS lacked speed early, made late rush, but was not good enough. CHOP STICKS, off slower than usual, moved through on inside to reach leader between calls but stopped badly thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21½. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's ch. g. (4) by Aethelstan II—Exaltation. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH STANDARD	(Acosta)	114	3	3	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$2.30
ROUGH AMOS	(Prain)	113	7	4	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	17.20
JAMES PAL	(Scocca)	112	8	5	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	9.30
PATHFINDER	(Balzaretti)	113	1	2	8	8	8	5^{2}	4^{2}	6.10
MITZA	(Hernandez)	110½	2	1	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{1}	6½	5½	10.90
CRIMSON LANCER	(Pannell)	112	6	6	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1½	4^{1}	6^{hd}	21.70
ROSE ANITA	(Bletzacker)	112½	4	7	4^{1}	4^{hd}	6^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	5.40
JACK HORNER	(Claggett)	114	3	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	7½	8	8	3.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH STANDARD, $6.60, $5.00, $3.80; ROUGH AMOS, $10.40, $5.40; JAMES PAL, $5.40.

HIGH STANDARD disposed of CRIMSON LANCER to take command midway of backstretch, was hard ridden in last eighth and drew clear under pressure. ROUGH AMOS made bold move on backstretch, was pinched back while between winner and CRIMSON LANCER, recovered to again challenge and faltered in stretch. Jockey Prain claimed a foul against the winner but it was not allowed. JAMES PAL was unable to keep up early when forced to break outside, moved up boldly on backstretch and then tired in last eighth. PATHFINDER lacked speed and failed to rally.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:55½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (8) by Sir Greysteel—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Hernandez)	118	5	5	2½	1½	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$1.00
GRANDIOSO	(Claggett)	113	4	3	5^{2}	3^{hd}	2^{4}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	16.10
DONABOY	(Bracciale)	108	1	8	8	7^{2}	4½	3^{4}	3^{10}	5.70
TANGANYIKA	(Remerscheid)	113	6	2	4^{2}	5^{2}	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{2}	9.10
LADY DIVINE	(W.Kirk)	112	7	6	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{hd}	$5^{1½}$	10.70
HONEY CHILE	(Murphy)	113	8	1	1^{1}	2^{2}	3½	5^{1}	6^{2}	5.60
GUARDSMAN	(Bletzacker)	116	3	4	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	6^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{2}	13.60
CHILLY EBBIE	(Pannell)	110	2	7	6^{2}	8	8	8	8	42.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $4.00, $3.40, $3.00; GRANDIOSO, $8.60, $4.60; DONABOY, $3.40.

WHITE HOT, well up throughout, assumed command after five-eighths, opened long lead, withstood long stretch duel and was all out at the end. GRANDIOSO moved to leader after three-quarters, had to be taken up slightly when lugging in through stretch, again got to winner just before the finish and hung. DONABOY dropped far out of it and came with a rush in closing quarter. HONEY CHILE tired after showing speed for a mile.

Charles Town Entries, Marvel Ratings and Odds

FIRST RACE — About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Dolly (Vesseli)	111	10-1	306
Brown Carse (Murphy)	114	10-1	302
Prince Turley (Austin)	114	20-1	306
Bookman (C.Kirk)	114	6-1	310
Hiblaze (Root)	114	2-1	316
Owaller (Bletzacker)	111	7-2	310
Saint Pyrewick (Austin)	114	10-1	308
Buddy Al (Hernandez)	114	6-1	306
Valdina Oak (W.Kirk)	114	10-1	310
Blensign (Remerscheid)	114	3-1	314
Navigation (Austin)	116	6-1	310
*Grape Vine (Fitzgerald)	106	20-1	306
Retard (Prain)	111	20-1	304
*Black Bass (Bracciale)	109	20-1	302

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grand Lady (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	310
G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	114	10-1	308
Pretty Lady (Root)	111	20-1	306
Alseleda (Scocca)	116	3-1	314
Hemsley (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	310
Braxton (Vesseli)	113	6-1	304
Vendor's Lien (W.Kirk)	116	3-1	306
Chancer (Bletzacker)	116	10-1	318
Barraca (Daugherty)	113	20-1	306
Half Inch (Austin)	111	20-1	304
Honey Maid (W.Kirk)	113	10-1	302
Seaway (Root)	111	6-1	310
Whipsnake (Acosta)	113	20-1	302
Saxon's Pride (Murphy)	116	20-1	310

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Joanny (Bracciale)	106	10-1	304
Big Boy Blue (W.Kirk)	114	20-1	304
Dividend (Balzaretti)	113	3-1	318
Fair Hero (Carrillo)	114	10-1	302
Ginocchio (W.Kirk)	116	6-1	306
Spectator (Root)	114	6-1	310
Letitia S. (Bletzacker)	111	20-1	308
Darby Dallas (Dattilo)	116	4-1	316
Royal Echo (C.Kirk)	111	6-1	310
Ida Time (Scocca)	111	10-1	308
Fairy Bay (Vesseli)	111	20-1	306
Flick (Austin)	113	20-1	310
Fair Flame (Bletzacker)	109	10-1	308
Strumming (Root)	111	20-1	318

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Chat Hopkins (Austin)	106	20-1	...
Hand Me Down (Scocca)	108	20-1	...
Sweetie Face (Root)	107	4-1	...
†Free Boy (Carrillo)	108	20-1	...
*War Princess (Kirkland)	100	20-1	...
Twotimer (Claggett)	113	5-2	...
Pat o' See (Balzaretti)	108	4-1	...
*Little Oscar (R.Kirk)	103	20-1	...
†Patland (Carrillo)	108	20-1	...
Light Vale (Scocca)	108	20-1	...
Hoodwinked (Bletzacker)	105	20-1	...
Overlin (Hernandez)	113	3-1	...
Orlene (Palumbo)	105	10-1	...
Bright Duchess (Austin)	105	20-1	...

†J. E. Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE — Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Pennyroyal (Root)	109	10-1	306
Miss I. Q. (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	310
All Whims (Bletzacker)	109	10-1	308
Marandan (Austin)	113	6-5	316
Hard Loser (Palumbo)	116	3-1	315
Cornelia Jane (W.Kirk)	111	10-1	310
*Certain Party (Haynes)	113	6-1	308
Dottie (Root)	109	20-1	306
Rare (Scocca)	111	6-1	310
Ringmond (Root)	109	6-1	306
Free Tone (Carrillo)	109	20-1	310
Little Pete (W.Kirk)	112	20-1	308
*Saranite (Fitzgerald)	106	20-1	306
McHenry (Claggett)	116	4-1	306

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blablah (Scocca)	113	10-1	308
Happy Slave (Scocca)	116	6-1	310
Clingendaal (Remerscheid)	113	2-1	314
Carmada (Root)	108	4-1	316
Molasses Mibs (W.Kirk)	110	4-1	316
Knitetta (Austin)	113	6-1	310
Rural Miss (C.Kirk)	108	20-1	308
Pete's Bet (Scocca)	115	6-1	316
Sunbright II (Vesseli)	113	6-1	310
Sir Kid (Hernandez)	113	6-1	312
Ekwanok (Dufford)	113	6-1	310
*Oddree (Fitzgerald)	108	20-1	306
Terry May (Bletzacker)	111	6-1	304

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Kiss (Murphy)	106	10-1	310
Somali (Austin)	112	10-1	306
Milk Toast (Daugherty)	109	20-1	304
Time Play (Hernandez)	116	2-1	316
Groucher's Boy (Murphy)	116	6-1	310
Tellevane (Bletzacker)	113	2-1	316
*Herod's Pilate (Fitzgerald)	104	20-1	310
Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	106	10-1	308
Bess B. (C.Kirk)	113	6-1	308
Pamunkey (Root)	109	20-1	306
Kate Smith (Scocca)	109	6-1	304
Truda (Austin)	113	6-1	306
Indian Sea (W.Kirk)	116	6-1	310
Lackawanna (Root)	116	4-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grape Line (Austin)	108	10-1	310
Scoria (Balzaretti)	111	20-1	308
*Curves (R.Kirk)	103	10-1	306
Rough Going (Hernandez)	111	6-1	310
Sand Clock (W.Kirk)	114	10-1	308
Duchess Del (Vesseli)	108	4-1	316
Hada Star (Scocca)	111	2-1	318
Battle Line (Palumbo)	113	6-1	316
Tar Miss (Bletzacker)	112	10-1	310
Palkin (W.Kirk)	108	20-1	308
Blenethel (Carrillo)	108	20-1	306
Ben Griffith (W.Kirk)	111	20-1	304
Annikin (Root)	110	20-1	302
Grandeur (Hernandez)	113	10-1	300

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Broker's Bud (Carrillo)	116	10-1	310
Well Allright (W.Kirk)	116	2-1	316
Bob Junior (Vesseli)	116	6-1	310
Dona Montez (Carrillo)	113	10-1	308
Cushlamacree (Hernandez)	111	6-1	316
Golden Mayne (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	310
Rolls Rough (Miller)	114	20-1	308
Frank Brooke (Hernandez)	116	10-1	310
Satin Royce (C.Kirk)	113	10-1	306
Wake (Austin)	113	6-1	314
*War Target (Bracciale)	111	10-1	316
County Clerk (Root)	116	20-1	306
Decisive (W.Kirk)	114	20-1	308
Bullet B. (Root)	116	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Brown Carse, Hi-Blaze, Saint Pyrewick.
2—Alseleda, Braxton, Chancer.
3—Darby Dallas, Ginnochio, Fair Hero.
4—Overlin, Twotimer, Free Boy.
5—Hard Loser, Marandan, Rare.
6—Sir Kid, Knitetta, Clingendaal.
7—Groucher's Boy, Somali, Herod's Pilate.
8—Rough Going, Hada Star, Battle Line.
9—Dona Montez, Wake, Bob Junior.
Best bet—HARD LOSER.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Giants Lead League In Fielding

Surprises Shown In Official Marks; Boston Braves 2d

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 12.—The National League today announced its official fielding averages for the 1942 season and as usual the mass of figures was full of surprises, not the least of which was the disclosure that the New York Giants had the best team record in the circuit.

In percentages the aging Giants had a slender margin of .9772 to .9770 over Brooklyn. This scarcely made them the foremost defensive combination in the senior circuit, because they tied for last in double plays and covered so little ground that a lot of balls went by for hits which other teams would have transformed either into outs or errors. But it did show that a lot of observers underrated Mel Ott's mellow men.

22 "Perfect" Pitchers

On the basis of fielding percentage the figures showed the following all-star lineup for the league, excluding pitchers of whom not less than 22 had perfect defensive records:

First base—John Mize, Giants, .995.

Second base—Nicholas (Mickey) Witek, Giants, .978.

Shortstop—Eddie Miller, Braves, .983.

Third base—Stanley Hack, Cubs, .965.

Outfield—Danny Litwhiler, Phils, 1.000; Tommy Holmes, Braves; Joe Medwick, Dodgers, and Mel Ott, Giants, all tied with .990.

Catcher—Mickey Owen, Dodgers, .987.

Litwhiler's flawless season was the first in the history of the major leagues, but many baseball men did not consider him any better than in 1941 when he made 15 errors and his fielding average was .964. As a matter of fact, there was a slight scar on his record. He dropped a fly ball in the Polo Grounds one day and the official scorer charged him with an error. But after the game the scorer decided this was an injustice because the grass in the outfield had been slippery and consequently changed his ruling to a hit.

Moore Ranked Seventh

The best defensive outfielder in the National League, if not in all baseball, generally is considered to be Capt. Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals, but averages showed him seventh among outfielders who participated in more than 100 games and twentieth in the listing of all outfielders who appeared in 10 or more games.

Witek and Hack, although fielding standouts at their positions, were not rated well enough to be chosen for the National League All-Star squad in midseason and Mize, a spectacular slugger, never has been a defensive star.

Yet the averages are not uniformly deceiving. Miller, topping the league's shortstops for the third consecutive year, unquestionably rated the distinction and his percentage of .983 topped a 15-year-old record set by James Cooney of Chicago and Philadelphia in 1927. Owen, who dropped a famous third strike in the 1941 World Series, also earned his fielding accolade and Ott and Holmes were without doubt among the best outfielders.

Individual Exploits

Chief among the other individual exploits exposed were those of Len Merullo of the Cubs, in making four errors in one inning, set a new record for shortstops; Billy Jurges of the Giants, in going 11 fielding innings in one game without a chance, tied a record; and Ray Lamanno, who succeeded Ernie Lombardi as catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, also succeeded him as the league leader in passed balls with 11. Lombardi had led in this failing for several years and was second this time with nine.

In team fielding the Phils, of course, made the most errors, 194, while the Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers tied for the fewest with 138. Cincinnati completed the most double plays, 158, and the Giants, Braves and Cubs each had one triple play.

CLUB FIELDING

Clubs	G.	Dble. plays.	Triple plays.	Passed balls.	Left bases.	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	Pct.
New York	154	128	1	5	1125	4109	1819	138	6066	.9772
Brooklyn	155	150	..	5	1132	4194	1683	138	6015	.9770
Boston	150	138	1	14	1087	4002	1799	142	5943	.976
Chicago	155	136	1	10	1164	4202	1874	170	6246	.973
St. Louis	156	137	..	12	1218	4230	1695	169	6094	.972
Cincinnati	154	158	..	13	1110	4237	1793	177	6207	.971
Pittsburgh	151	128	..	8	1098	4053	1714	184	5951	.969
Philadelphia	151	147	..	9	1053	4020	1803	194	6017	.968
Totals		1122	3	76	8983	33047	14180	1312	48539	.973

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

FIRST BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Mize, John R., New York	R	138	1393	74	8	1475	98	.995
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	28	195	10	1	206	10	.995
McCormick, Frank A., Cincinnati	R	144	1403	101	10	1514	132	.993
Fletcher, Elburt P., Pittsburgh	L	144	1379	118	12	1509	104	.992
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	L	150	1334	85	12	1431	123	.992
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	61	567	44	5	616	48	.992
West, Max E., Boston	R	85	807	47	8	862	67	.991
Sanders, Raymond F., St. Louis	R	77	626	35	6	667	54	.991
Gremp, Lewis, Boston	R	62	504	33	5	542	45	.991
Dahlgren, Ellsworth T., 14 Chi, 10 Bkyn	R	24	183	14	2	199	18	.990
Etten, Nicholas R., Philadelphia	L	135	1152	83	19	1254	99	.985
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	88	746	44	14	804	68	.983
Foxx, James E., Chicago	R	52	489	24	9	522	32	.983
Young, Norman R., New York	L	18	159	12	3	174	11	.983
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	35	328	13	9	350	30	.974
Benjamin, Stanley A., Philadelphia	R	15	99	6	3	108	11	.972

Triple play—West.

SECOND BASEMAN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Cuccinello, Anthony F., Boston	R	14	20	42	0	62	8	1000
Sturgeon, Robert H., Chicago	R	32	69	99	2	170	18	.988
Martin, Stuart McG., Pittsburgh	R	30	68	70	3	141	14	.979
Witek, Nicholas J., New York	R	147	371	441	18	830	72	.978
Frey, Linus R., Cincinnati	R	140*	340	424	18	782	95	.977
Roberge, Albert, Boston	R	29	63	66	3	132	13	.977
Herman, William J., Brooklyn	R	153	383	402	22	807	97	.973
Marnie, Harry S., Philadelphia	R	11	14	20	1	35	5	.971
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	124	304	351	20	675	66	.970
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	82	211	215	13	439	56	.970
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	24	51	69	4	124	10	.968
Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	83	219	190	14	423	42	.967
Glossop, Alban, Philadelphia	R	118	322	351	27	700	79	.961
Murtaugh, Daniel E., Philadelphia	R	32	86	98	8	192	15	.958
Stringer, Louis B., Chicago	R	113	268	343	29	640	59	.955
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	15	51	54	5	110	14	.955
Gustine, Frank W., Pittsburgh	R	108	227	312	26	565	53	.954
Ryan, Connie, New York	R	11	31	36	4	71	6	.944
Coscarart, Peter, Pittsburgh	R	25	42	52	6	100	10	.940

Triple plays—Ryan, Sturgeon.

THIRD BASEMEN

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Roberge, Albert, Boston	R	27	24	61	3	88	6	.966
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	R	139	154	261	15	430	21	.965
Bartell, Richard, New York	R	52	76	115	7	198	13	.965
May, Merrill G., Philadelphia	R	107	109	227	13	349	23	.963
Vaughn, Floyd E., Brooklyn	R	119	118	208	14	340	18	.959
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	66	85	111	11	207	9	.947
Kurowski, George J., St. Louis	R	104	124	194	19	337	19	.944
Riggs, Lewis S., Brooklyn	R	46	36	65	6	107	7	.944
Maynard, James W., New York	R	10	13	20	2	35	3	.943
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	10	6	8	1	15	0	.933
Detweiler, Robert S., Boston	R	12	10	16	2	28	2	.929
Elliott, Robert L., Pittsburgh	R	142	173	285	36	494	22	.927
Werber, William M., New York	R	98	79	227	24	330	14	.927
Murtaugh, Daniel E., Philadelphia	R	53	84	103	15	202	14	.926
Haas, Berthold, Cincinnati	R	146	160	273	35	468	33	.925
Fernandez, Froilan, Boston	R	98	123	206	31	360	16	.914
Cuccinello, Anthony F., Boston	R	20	14	25	4	43	5	.907
Stewart, Edward P., Pittsburgh	R	10	12	17	3	32	0	.906

SHORTSTOPS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Miller, Edward R., Boston	R	142	285	450	13	748	78	.983
Sturgeon, Robert H., Chicago	R	29	43	64	2	109	15	.982
Jurges, William F., New York	R	124	251	401	15	667	67	.978
Phillips, Damon, Cincinnati	R	27	49	84	5	138	17	.964
Marion, Martin W., St. Louis	R	147	296	448	31	775	87	.960
Reese, Harold H., Brooklyn	R	151	337	482	35	854	99	.959
Coscarart, Peter, Pittsburgh	R	108	202	315	26	544	50	.952
Bartell, Richard, New York	R	31	59	76	7	142	14	.951
Merullo, Leonard R., Chicago	R	143	299	438	42	779	80	.946
Anderson, Alfred W., Pittsburgh	R	48	77	103	11	191	17	.942
Wietelmann, William, Boston	R	11	19	29	3	51	6	.941
Bragan, Robert R., Philadelphia	R	78	161	238	26	425	49	.939
Murtaugh, Daniel E., Philadelphia	R	60	132	176	20	328	32	.939
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	130	248	380	45	673	[illegible]	.933
Burich, William M., Philadelphia	R	19	44	44	8	96	6	.917
Blattner, Robert C., St. Louis	R	13	11	16	3	30	2	.900
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	12	3	3	2	8	1	.750

Triple plays—Jurges, Merullo, Miller.

OUTFIELDERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Litwhiler, Daniel W., Philadelphia	R	151	308	9	0	317	0	1000
Demaree, J. Franklin, Boston	R	49	114	4	0	118	1	1000
Stewart, Edward P., Pittsburgh	R	34	69	1	0	70	0	1000
Vollmer, Clyde F., Cincinnati	R	11	32	0	0	32	0	1000
Bordagaray, Stanley, Brooklyn	R	17	22	0	0	22	0	1000
Freed, Edwin C., Philadelphia	R	11	13	2	0	15	0	1000
Ross, Chester J., Boston	R	57	123	2	1	126	0	.992
Fernandez, Froilan, Boston	R	44	117	4	1	122	0	.992
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	R	57	101	7	1	109	2	.991
Holmes, Thomas F., Boston	L	140	373	16	4	393	4	.990
Medwick, Joseph M., Brooklyn	R	140	287	5	3	295	1	.990
Ott, Melvin T., New York	R	152	269	15	3	287	3	.990
Galan, August J., Chicago	R	55	101	2	1	104	0	.990
Leiber, Henry E., New York	R	41	93	2	1	96	1	.990
McCormick, Myron W., Cincinnati	R	38	93	2	1	96	1	.990
Cavarretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	70	177	5	2	184	1	.989
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	R	151	287	15	4	306	2	.987
Craft, Harry F., Cincinnati	R	33	72	4	1	77	3	.987
Nicholson, William B., Chicago	R	151	327	18	5	350	3	.986
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	126	271	9	4	284	0	.986
Walker, Fred, Brooklyn	R	110	207	8	3	218	2	.986
VanRobays, Maurice R., Pittsburgh	R	84	199	6	3	208	3	.986
Dallessandro, Dominic, Chicago	L	66	134	6	2	142	1	.986
Kelleher, Francis, Cincinnati	R	30	67	1	1	69	1	.986
Musial, Stanley F., St. Louis	L	135	296	6	5	307	0	.984
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	54	59	2	1	62	0	.984
Naylor, Earl E., Philadelphia	R	34	59	1	1	61	0	.984
Barna, Herbert, New York	R	89	169	4	3	176	0	.983
Maynard, James W., New York	R	58	103	6	2	111	2	.982
Koy, Ernest A., Philadelphia	R	78	149	4	3	156	1	.981
Gilbert, Charles M., Chicago	L	47	99	6	2	107	2	.981
DiMaggio, Vincent P., Pittsburgh	R	138	383	20	9	412	5	.978
Lowrey, Harry L., Chicago	R	19	43	2	1	46	1	.978
Tipton, Eric, Cincinnati	R	58	126	3	3	132	0	.977
Rizzo, John C., Brooklyn	R	70	124	6	3	133	1	.977
Marshall, M. Max, Cincinnati	R	129	245	3	6	254	2	.976
Benjamin, Stanley A., Philadelphia	R	45	75	7	2	84	1	.976
Marshall, Willard, New York	R	107	222	13	6	241	4	.975
Walker, Gerald H., Cincinnati	R	110	277	7	8	292	2	.973
Barrett, John J., Pittsburgh	L	94	202	11	6	219	4	.973
Young, Norman R., New York	L	54	101	4	3	108	2	.972
Reiser, Harold P., Brooklyn	R	125	277	9	9	295	2	.969
Waner, Paul G., Boston	L	94	150	6	5	161	3	.969
Walker, Harry W., St. Louis	R	56	115	6	4	125	0	.968
Waner, Lloyd J., Philadelphia	R	75	170	6	6	182	0	.967
Triplett, Herman C., St. Louis	R	46	82	2	3	87	0	.966
West, Max E., Boston	R	50	106	4	4	114	0	.965
Novikoff, Louis, Chicago	R	120	232	11	9	252	2	.964

CATCHERS

Name and Club	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.	PB.
Baker, William P., Pittsburgh	R	11	19	1	0	20	0	.1000	0
West, Richard T., Cincinnati	R	17	75	13	1	89	1	.989	2
Lopez, Alfonso R., Pittsburgh	R	99	327	53	2	382	14	.995	3
Bragan, Robert R., Philadelphia	R	22	68	15	1	84	4	.988	2
Owen, Arnold M., Brooklyn	R	133	595	66	9	670	12	.987	5
Livingston, Thompson O., Phila	R	78	275	36	4	315	8	.987	4
Scheffing, Robert B., Chicago	R	32	122	16	2	140	6	.986	4
Hemsley, Ralston B., Cincinnati	R	34	199	15	4	218	3	.982	0
McCullough, Clyde E., Chicago	R	97	386	61	9	456	10	.980	3
Lombardi, Ernest N., Boston	R	85	251	41	6	298	3	.980	9
Danning, Harry, New York	R	116	459	55	11	525	7	.979	3
O'Dea, J. Kennth, St. Louis	R	49	247	37	6	290	6	.979	3
Kluttz, Clyde F., Boston	R	57	200	29	5	234	5	.979	2
Lamanno, Ray, Cincinnati	R	104	421	59	11	491	7	.978	11
Mancuso, A. R., 3 St. L.-38 N. Y.	R	41	151	21	4	176	1	.977	3
Hernandez, Salvador, Chicago	R	43	140	17	4	161	0	.975	3
Berres, Raymond F., New York	R	12	34	2	1	37	1	.973	0
Cooper, Walker, St. Louis	R	115	519	62	17	598	6	.972	8
Warren, Bennie L., Philadelphia	R	78	264	50	9	323	4	.972	3
Lakeman, Albert, Cincinnati	R	17	57	7	2	66	2	.970	0
Sullivan, William J., Brooklyn	R	41	140	13	6	159	2	.962	0
Masi, Philip, Boston	R	39	78	21	4	103	1	.961	3
Phelps, E. Gordon, Pittsburgh	R	72	244	40	12	296	5	.959	5

Triple play—McCullough.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

The year in retrospect among the horse show folk:

"Forty-two turned out to be the year that everybody went all out with the advent of each show because "it probably will be the last one for the duration"—and the season was still going strong in mid-November.

The boys who had grown up on horseback, with scarcely a non-equine thought in their heads, wound up in "that bigger and tougher game" that was written about so often: exchanging their hand tailored riding breeches for uniforms were Roland Ridgeway, Bobby Lee, and a long list of others . . . while Frank Christmas entered officers' candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., en route to becoming a second lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps . . . Charley Lewis earned his bars in the Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans. . . . Roland Hartman became a staff sergeant . . . Jimmy Maloney was stationed just around the corner from his beloved races, at Fort George G. Meade, Md. . . . Danny Shea received a commission . . . Shirley Payne was transferred to the Front Royal Remount Depot . . . George Lawrence and Marrian Curran, jr., found themselves in the Air Forces . . . Dave Martin became a naval air cadet . . . Joe Pozehl entered the Coast Guard.

Black Caddy, Lieut. Fred Hughes' great jumping stallion, made only one appearance in a local ring . . . when 14-year-old Elsie Thompson rode him in a junior class and won the blue . . . Then he, too, joined the Army, along with Skippy Hughes' Hi-Ho.

The weather was consistently bad . . . remember the snow late in March that canceled the Chevy Chase show, then the extreme heat when the event was postponed to a date a week later, then the high wind at Jolea Farms shortly afterward.

Romance emerged triumphant; the Eddie Talbert-Betty Houghton wedding climaxed the year and the horse show crowd turned out en masse in its best spats and white gloves.

And the 3-year-olds of 1941 became the horses people talked about in '42 . . . Looter became vindicated for his defeat as a youngster at Upperville when he was named grand champion of that show in June . . . Wishitookit had an excellent year . . . Mathematician's was only fair.

Few new horses appeared, but Charley Carrico's Fleetrock was one of the most successful, winning a championship at his first outing.

Best comeback: Dean Rathbun's Bon Diable, acquired at Liz Whitney's dispersal sale for a plagiarized song, handed about until Rathbun purchased him—and then proper handling brought him around so that he became one of the best working hunters out.

Most consistent: Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradley's Hy-Glo, just a middling working hunter on the big time circuit until the Bradleys acquired him . . . then more championships than little Mrs. B. could carry around, all in a matter of two months.

Most fun with less luck: Capt. Alvin Kay, who enjoyed himself thoroughly aboard Smacko despite ill fortune with No Mistake . . . although the season ended with everybody happy.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,456,500; previous day, $7,744,900; week ago, $5,278,00; yera ago, $4,982,800; two years ago, $5,738,400; January 1 to date, $2,182,840,650; year ago, $1,996,648,550; two years ago, $1,559,942,450.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 12.

40 bonds	89.84	+0.04
10 first rails	91.96	+0.09
10 second rails	51.26	+0.17
10 utilities	109.86	—0.02
10 industrials	106.35	—0.06

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
6	Am T & T 3 '56	107⅛	106¾	107⅛
6	A C Line 1st 4 '52	83¼	83	83¼
13	A C Line clt 4 '52	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝
10	A C Line 4½ '64	61¼	61⅛	61⅛
10	B&O '95 st A	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
5	B&O '95 st C	31½	31½	31½
7	B&O 2000 st D	28¾	28¾	28¾
7	‡B&O cv '60 st	23⅛	23	23
20	B&O 4 '48	56½	56½	56½
5	B&O S W '50 st	36½	36⅜	36½
13	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
7	Boston & Me 4 '60	70¾	70⅝	70⅝
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	89	89	89
8	Can Pac 4 perp	70	70	70
10	†Cen of Ga 5 '59 C.	6	6	6
21	Cen Pac 5 '60	52⅞	52½	52¾
6	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82	82	82
10	Certain-td 5½ '48	95	95	95
47	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	16¼	16⅛	16¼
6	CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	73	72½	72½
12	CB&Q 4½ '77	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞
8	CB&Q 4 Ill '49	97	97	97
5	‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	31	30⅝	30⅝
127	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	18½	18⅛	18½
52	†CMSP&P aj 5 200	4¼	4¼	4¼
21	†CM&SP 4½ '89C	45	44⅞	44⅞
10	†CM&SP gen 4 '89	44	43⅞	44
13	†Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	23	22½	23
8	Chi&NW gm 5 '87	34	34	34
32	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2⅞	2¾	2¾
71	†Chi & NW 4½ 2037	22⅞	22	22⅝
80	†Chi & NW 4 '87	33¾	33¼	33¼
315	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	19¼	19⅛	19¼
15	†CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
75	†CRI & P 4 '88	33	32⅝	32⅝
161	§†CRI & P rfg 4 '34	18¼	18	18
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77	44½	44⅜	44½
6	Clev UnTer4½ '77C	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
10	Columb G 5 '52 May	89½	89	89
66	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	56½	55¼	56¼
8	†§D&RG 4½ '36	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜
51	†§D & R G 4 '36	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
6	†D&RG W 5 '55 Asd	2½	2⅜	2½
13	†D&RG W 5 '78	17¼	17	17¼
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110	110	110
6	‡Erie 4½ 2015	53½	53¼	53½
5	Erie 4 '95	89	88¾	88¾
5	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Ill Cen 4 '52	49⅛	49	49
16	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	44⅝	44½	44⅝
16	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	40⅝	40⅜	40¾
9	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
12	†Int Gt No 1st 6 '52	26¾	26½	26¾
47	Int T&T 4½ '52	64	62¾	64
60	Int T & T 5 '55	67¾	66⅛	67½
42	§K C Ft S & M 4 '36	58	57¾	58
12	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
9	Leh Val 4 2003 st	28	27¾	28
8	‡§MSP&SSMgtd5 '38	16	15⅝	16
24	‡§MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
6	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40	4 0	40
22	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4	4	4
15	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35⅞	35¾	35¾
13	†Mo Pac 5 '78 G	36¼	36	36
12	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36	35⅝	36
112	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9⅛	9	9
18	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	36⅞	35¾	36⅞
8	†N Eng RR 4 '45	73¼	73¼	73¼
5	New Eng T&T 5 '52	117¾	117¾	117¾
5	†NoTex&M 5½ '54	56½	56½	56½
6	†NO Tex&M 5 '54B	54½	54½	54½
48	NYC rfg 5 2013	50⅝	50	50⅛
38	NYC 4½ 2013A	45½	45⅛	45½
14	NYC cv 3½ '52	63½	63	63⅜
31	NY Chi&StL 4½ '78	60⅝	60	60⅝
36	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43	42¾	42¾
33	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	39⅜	39½	39⅜
28	†NYNH&H 4 '55	36¼	35⅞	35⅞
24	†NYNH&H 4 '56	36¼	35⅞	35⅞
12	‡Norf& So cv 5 2014	35	35	35
9	Nor Pac 6 2047	64⅞	64¾	64⅞
8	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	49½	49¼	49¼
8	Nor Pac 3s 2047	40⅝	40	40⅝
10	Pen P & L 4½ '74	98¾	98¾	98¾
16	Pen R gen 4½ '65	102	101⅝	101⅝
51	Pen RR 4† deb '70	89⅞	89½	89½
35	Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
15	Pen RR 3¼ '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
19	Pere Marq 4½ '80	56¼	56⅛	56¼
5	Phila Co 4¼ '61	94⅛	94	94
6	Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅞	110¾	110¾
17	†Ph R C&I 6 '49	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
118	†Ph R C&I 5 '73	35⅝	35	35⅝
35	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	89¾	89¾	89¾
28	Reade 4½ '97 A	77	77	77
5	†Rio Gr W clt 4 '49	26½	26½	26½
9	†‡SLIM&S 4R&G'33	75¼	75	75
6	†St L S F 5 '50 B	19	18⅞	19
16	†St L S F 4½ '78	18¾	18⅛	18¼
28	†St L S F 4 '50 A	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
12	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	13⅞	13½	13⅞
12	†‡Sea A L 4 '50 st	25¼	25	25¼
16	Sou Pac 4½ '68	51⅞	51¾	51¾
24	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51¼	50¾	51
14	So Pac 4½ '69	51⅝	51¼	51⅝
35	So Pac clt 4 '49	70¾	70½	70¾
5	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53	52¾	52¾
11	So Pac SFTer 4 '50	85	84⅝	85
22	South Ry gen 4 '56	67¼	66¾	67
10	Stand OilNJ 2¾ 53	104	103¾	104
6	Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	102	102
5	Tex Corp 3 '65	105½	105½	105½
7	Tex Corp 3 '59	105⅛	105	105
19	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	20¼	20	20¼
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108¼	108	108¼
5	UnCig-Wh Strs 5 '52	93	93	93
20	Unit Drug 5 '53	99	98¾	98¾
34	Utah P&L 5 '44	99	98½	99
18	‡Wabash 4 '81	42½	42¼	42¼
13	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	36½	36½	36½
65	†WestnPac 5 '46asd	36⅝	36¼	36⅝
6	Western Un 5 '51	86	85¾	86
7	Wheel Stl 3½ '66	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
10	†Wis Cen 4 '49	51	51	51
5	†‡WisCen 4 S&D '36	14½	14½	14½
FOREIGN BONDS				
8	Argentine 4½ '71	81½	81½	81½
27	†‡Brazil 8 '41	37	36	37
13	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	34½	33¾	34½
8	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	33½	33½	33½
74	†Chile 6 '60 asd	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
40	†Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	18¾	18½	18⅝
10	Cuba 4½ '77	73¾	73¾	73¾
6	†‡Denmark 6 '42	51	50⅝	50⅝
15	†Mex 10 4 asd '45	12½	12½	12½
5	Norway 4 '63	78¼	78¼	78¼
6	†Pernambuco 7 '47	13½	13½	13½
7	†Peru 7 '59	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
28	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	15	14¾	15

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certigcates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 71,935 shares; year ago, 113,110 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Alum Co Am	102	102	102
2	Alum Co Am pf	107½	106¾	106¾
3	Alum Ltd	83	82¾	83
2	Am Cyan B	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞
7	Am Gas & El	18⅝	18½	18⅝
11	†Am Maracaibo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Am Republics	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
14	Am Superpow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Babcock & Wil	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
1	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	†Barium Sta Stl	1	[illegible]	1
6	†Beech Airc	9⅜	9	9
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Bliss (E W)	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
7	Braz Tr L & P	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Brewst Aero	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Brown Rubber	½	½	½
2	Buf N & E P pf	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
4	Bunk Hill & S	9½	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Callite Tung	1½	1½	1½
16	Can Marconi	⅝	½	[illegible]
3	Carrier Corp	7	7	7
1	†Catalin Am	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3	†Cessna Airc	8	8	8
7	Cities Service	3	3	3
2	†Cleve Tract	5	4⅞	5
1	†Colonial Airl	4	4	4
2	†Colo Fuel & I war	1	1	1
2	Colum O & G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Comwlth & So war	1-128	1-128	1-128
6	†Codn Tel & El	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Cons G&E Bal	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
2	Cont Roll & Stl	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3	Creole Pet	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
11	Crocker-Wh	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Crown C Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
74	El Bond & Sh	1¾	1½	1¾
2	El Bond & Sh pf	40¾	40¾	40¾
4	†Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	†Fairchild Av	7	7	7
4	†Fairchild En & Air	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	†Fansteel Met	8½	8½	8½
1	Ford Mot Ltd	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Glen Ald Coal	11¾	11¾	11¾
2	†Gt NY Brew	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Gulf Oil	36	36	36
1	†Hecla Min	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Holl C Gold	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	†Ill Iowa Pow dic vt	2	2	2
1	Imp Oil Ltd	8¼	8¼	8¼
11	Int Petrol	13	12¾	13
5	†Kingston Prod	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Lake Shore M	7¼	7¼	7¼
3	Lehigh C&N	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
55	†Louis L & E	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Mesabi Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	†MidWest Corp	4	4	4
2	†Molybdenum	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	†Nat Cont	8¼	8	8
5	Nat Fuel G	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Nat P & L pf	84⅝	84½	84⅝
1	N J Zinc	55¼	55¼	55¼
20	†Niag Hud Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Novadel-Ag	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	†Ogden Corp	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	†Okla Nat Gas	18¼	18⅛	18¼
12	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4	3⅞	4
23	Pennroad	3½	3¼	3½
7	†Phoenix Sec	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	Pitts Pl Gl	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
4	†RKO opt war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	†Republic Avia	3	3	3
4	St Regis Pap	1½	1½	1½
2	†Salt Dome Oil	2¼	2⅛	2¼
4	Segal Lock & H	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Sherwin-Wms	79½	79½	79½
3	†St Oil Ky	12⅜	12¼	12¼
1	St Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Std Stl Sprg	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
4	Taggart	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Tampa El	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	Technicolor	7½	7½	7½
1	†Trans-Lux	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Transwest Oil	5½	5½	5½
10	Tubize Chat	4⅝	4½	4⅝
1	†Tung-Sol Lp	2	2	2
1	†Unit Airc Pr	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
12	Unit Gas	⅝	[illegible]	⅝
5	Unti Lt & Pow A	¼	¼	¼
18	Unit Lt & P pf	21¼	20¼	21¼
4	U S Foil B	2⅝	2½	2⅝
7	†Univ Corp vtc	7	7	7
2	Utah-Idaho Sug	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	Wright Harg	1⅞	1¾	1⅞

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	15¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 ws	139	144
Mayflower Hot 5s, 1950 ex-stk	99	102
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	89½	93
Nat Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	41	45
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	.....
Washing Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Washing Properties 7s, 1952	82	86
Stocks		
American Co pref	62	68
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	55	75
Barber & Ross com	6½	.....
City Bank	21¾	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pref	40½	.....
Consolidated Title com	5	.....
District Nat Securities pf	50	.....
East Washington Savings Bk	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	.....
Financial Credit units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	.....
Intl Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	3⅞	4⅝
Merch Transfer & Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Co pf	¾	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bk	230	250
Natl Mtg & Invest com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	36½	.....
Real Estate Mtg & City A	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mtg & City B	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	58	.....
Security Savings & Coml Bk	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	61	.....
Wash Properties com	5½	.....
Washington Ry & El units	12¼	13⅝
Washing Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Washington Sanitary Improve	22⅛	.....

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Discouragement over prospects of an early adjournment of Congress which would throw the whole question of higher parity into the next session, coupled with continued lack of mill demand for spot cotton, brought about moderate reactions in cotton futures today.

Liquidation and hedge selling was light but met only indifferent trade and mill price-fixing support. The December position, which expires next week, again roved erratically, selling off as much as 80 cents a bale on a few liquidating orders.

Futures closed 10 to 90 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	19.27	19.27	19.07	*19.05	—18
January	18.90	18.94	18.90	*18.84	—15
March	18.80	18.82	18.74	18.78	— 2
May	18.62	18.64	18.55	18.61	— 3
July	18.54	18.54	18.46	18.52	— 5
October	18.51	18.51	18.39	18.48	— 4

Middling spot *20.43; off 2.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 72; shipments, none; stocks, 20,149.

ROSIN—Receipts, 278; shipments, 217; stocks, 165,912.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts 25. Compared with week ago: Receipts about average; quality and finish of steers equal to other trading periods; slaughter steers and yearlings 25 to 35 cents lower; beef cows 25 to 50 cents lower; other classes cows steady; heifers and bulls steady. Week's top 16.00 for short load 860-pound border-line good to choice yearlings; two loads strictly good 1168-pound average, 15.25; small lots top good 850-1020-pound yearlings 14.75@15.00; bulk good 855-1315 pound averages 14.00@14.45; medium offerings 13.00@13.75; few common lots 12.40@12.75; heifers scarce; small lot border-line good to choice 15.00; good packages 13.25; bulk common to medium 10.50@12.00. Replacement cattle: Receipts moderate; market steady. Good, 650-800 pounds, 13.00@13.50; medium lots, 12.50@13.00; common arrivals down to 11.00; cow supply light; dairy type canner, cutters 6.50@8.25; common to medium 8.50@9.50; good beef cows 9.50@10.50; few outstanding individuals 11.00@12.50; good beef bulls upward to 12.85; bulk sales common to medium sausage offerings 9.50@11.50; few 11.65.

CALVES—Receipts 75. Compared with week ago: Vealers and calves retained steady prices after showing weakness early in the week. Practical top 17.00; good and choice grades 16.50@17.00; medium to good 15.00@16.00; common to medium 13.00@15.00; most heavy calves 12.00@13.50; few upward to 14.00 and slightly above.

HOGS—Receipts 575. Nominally steady. Practical top 14.25. Compared with week ago, all barrows, gilts and sells 20 cents higher.

SHEEP—Compared with week ago, fat lambs 15 cents higher; odd sale 30 to 40 cents higher; practical top and popular price 17.00; deck 72-pound good and choice lambs early in week 17.25; small lot 17.10; bulk sales good and choice lambs, 65 to 80 pound averages, 16.50@17.00; medium to good lots 14.25@16.25; common to medium throw-outs 10.00@14.25; slaughter ewes unevenly 50 to 1.00 higher; choice handyweights 8.50; bulk good to choice 7.50@8.00; common to medium 3.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 101.89. Previous day, 101.91; week ago, 101.33; month ago, 100.91; year ago, 94.69.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.91	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales		High	Low	Last
5	2, '55-'51	100	100	100
56	2½, '72-'67	100.17	100.13	100.17

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.37¼; opening price, 1.35½; settling price, 1.35⅛; closing price, 1.37¼.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Dec. 10, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Dec. 10, 1942	Dec. 10, 1941
Receipts	$55,388,065.81	$32,479,404.53
Expenditures	160,392,271.51	76,692,772.4[illegible]
Net balance	5,308,160,909.78	2,012,532,980.[illegible]
Working balance included	4,545,623,046.13	1,255,133,293.[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	7,391,675.42	11,456,756.61
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	6,679,661,738.41	3,266,762,056.42
Expenditures fiscal year	30,704,721,439.71	9,822,588,284.48
Excess of expenditures	25,025,059,701.30	6,535,826,228.03
Total debt	104,403,268,378.06	61,634,340,177.08
Increase over previous day	126,763,735.27	....
Gold assets	22,743,263,567.72	22,774,416,[illegible]

U. S. Building Permits Slump In 11 Months

Private building permits in Washington and throughout the Nation continued a precipitate decline in November, bringing the total for the 11 months to 44.6 per cent under that of the same period last year.

Washington building permits for the 11-month period totaled $30,351,962 as compared with $43,368.95 in the corresponding period last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Building permits (excluding war construction) for 215 leading cities aggregated $758,088,976 in the 11-month period, against $1,369,417,140 in the similar period of 1941.

Comparative figures for the leading 20 cities in building permits for the first 11 months are:

	1942.	1941.
Los Angeles	$58,941,110	$81,916,470
Detroit	52,267,437	72,294,344
New York	47,831,025	146,451,627
Washington	30,351,962	43,368,995
Chicago	29,988,226	47,101,787
Philadelphia	22,266,650	32,704,930
Cleveland	22,122,300	24,995,000
Baltimore	20,760,318	32,270,736
Houston	16,597,654	18,173,821
Portland, Oreg.	12,917,630	14,293,320
Akron	12,844,319	12,031,223
Long Beach, Calif.	11,971,425	14,170,950
Fort Worth	10,243,353	6,126,466
Milwaukee	10,119,819	14,199,455
San Francisco	9,633,530	36,392,637
Boston	9,425,894	11,442,590
San Diego	9,302,837	49,858,350
Tacoma, Wash.	9,214,064	7,106,075
Seattle	9,162,140	26,585,505
Indianapolis	8,872,174	14,105,598

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Airlines Reports Profit

Northeast Airlines Inc., of New England, yesterday reported earnings before taxes of $175,000, including nonrecurring income, for the nine months ended September 30. This compared with a net loss of $26,519 for the same period last year.

M. J. Solomon, a native of Washington, is president of the New England airline. He was manager of the old Washington Airport for eight years. In addition to his duties with Northeast, Mr. Solomon is president of the Airlines War Training Institute at 1616 K Street Northwest.

Crittenden Heads Council

E. C. Crittenden of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, was elected vice chairman of the standards council of the American Standards Association at the latter's annual meeting Friday in New York City.

New Record in Power Sales

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported a 16.7 per cent increase in November sales of electricity in the District of Columbia.

Sales for the month totaled 96,891,468 kilowatt hours, largest for a November in the company's history, as compared with 13,844,074 in the same month last year.

Interest Payment Approved

On the petition of the National Savings and Trust Company, receiver for the City Club property at 1312-1320 G Streets Northwest, the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia has authorized payment of 4¼ per cent interest to holders of $550,000.00 first deed of trust notes secured on the property.

In December of last year 3½ per cent interest was paid on these notes.

Service Charges Clarified

The Office of Price Administration ruled yesterday that the maximum price of a commodity sold with a service must be the same as when the commodity is sold separately.

It explained with this example:

Suppose a garageman formerly installed a farm tractor gasket for an over-all price of $1.50 or sold the gasket over his counter for 50 cents. If the maximum over-the-counter price of the gasket now is 40 cents, he may charge only $1.40 for it installed. If 60 cents, he may charge $1.60.

Lumber Index at 124%

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended December 5 stood at 124 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments 155 per cent. Shipments exceeded production by 15.3 per cent and new orders were 17.4 per cent greater than production.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—With bids for some types of wheat in the cash market at the highest levels since 1928, wheat futures were firm today on the Chicago Board of Trade. Other grains, with the exception of rye, held about steady. Rye declined moderately.

The situation in the cash market was the dominant influence on wheat in the absence of any news from Washington.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1⅛ cent higher, December 1.31⅝, May 1.32⅛@1.33; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, December 87⅝; oats were ⅛ lower to ¼ higher; rye lost ⅜-⅝, and soybeans finished ¼ lower to ⅛ higher.

Traders reported that bids of $1.50 a bushel were being made here for No. 2 red winter wheat, a top for the past 14 years. Even at this price, however, farmers showed little disposition to offer their wheat. Little or no grain was purchased, grain men said.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.30½	1.31¾	1.30½	1.31⅝
May	1.33	1.33	1.32⅝	1.32⅛
July	1.33½	1.33½	1.33¼	1.33½
September	1.34⅝	1.34¾	1.34⅝	1.34⅝
Corn—				
December	87¼	87½	87¼	87⅝
May	91⅛	91¼	91	91
July	92¼	92¼	92	92
September	92⅝	92⅞	92⅝	92¾
Oats—				
December	51⅝	51¾	51⅝	51¾
May	53⅛	53⅜	53⅛	53¼
July	53	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞
Soybeans—				
December	1.64¾	1.64¾	1.64¾	1.64¾
May	1.69½	1.69½	1.69½	1.69½
Rye—				
December	70⅛	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝
May	75⅛	75⅜	74⅝	74½
July	77⅛	77⅜	76⅝	76⅝
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—WHEAT—None. CORN—Old, No. 2, yellow, 91; new corn, No. 3, yellow, 87⅝@89¾; No. 4, 86@86½; No. 5, 70@84; sample grade, 60.

OATS—No. 1, mixed, 53½.

BARLEY—Malting, 85@1.04, nominal; hard, 78@90, nominal; feed, 59@70, nominal.

FIELD SEED, per hundredweight, nominal: [illegible]; fancy red top, 7.00@7.50.

Price Squeeze Blamed

Bakers Face Flour Shortage Despite Huge Wheat Surplus

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 12.—One of the strangest situations which has developed in the grain and flour business for quite some time, in the opinion of dealers on the Chicago Board of Trade, is that which has arisen from placing ceilings on flour quotations.

Everyone knows that the country is surfeited with wheat—there is enough on hand, in fact, to last for about two years even if not a bushel were produced in that period. And yet the Millers National Federation this week said bakers faced a serious flour shortage within the next two or three weeks.

This condition arises from the fact, grain men said, that many millers cannot buy wheat on the open market and sell it later as flour and still be assured of a profit. Meanwhile, it is contended, there are enormous stocks of wheat under Government loan accumulated in the effort to place a price support under the bread cereal.

It is proposed to release this Government loan wheat by a Commodity Credit Corporation subsidy plan, thus making it available to millers and eventually to bakers as flour. But the CCC doesn't feel it can announce its subsidy plan until "permanent" ceilings are set on flour.

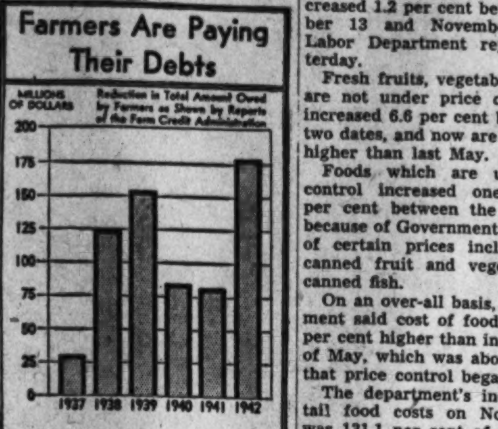
The Office of Price Administration has set ceilings on flour because it is determined, in its fight against inflation, to keep down the price of bread. However, these ceilings are subject to revision. When they are revised, the CCC will announce its subsidy plan.

Thus the CCC waits upon the OPA, the millers wait upon the CCC, the bakers wait upon the millers and the public wonders who is going to pass the biscuits. And the Millers National Federation claims 80 to 90 per cent of flour mills are unable to make quotations on new flour business.

The Millers Federation said mills are doing everything they can to protect the so-called family flour customers, and are supplying these customers with flour at a loss to prevent serious consumer reaction. But this cannot continue for long, the federation added.

The federation said a survey of all mills in every section of the country showed that on large sales firms were unable to obtain a profit from the grain-flour price squeeze.

Farmers Are Paying Their Debts



Newsprint Price Boost Foreseen

By the Associated Press

An increase in the price of newsprint is believed imminent by W. G. Chandler, chief of the War Production Board's printing and publishing branch.

Notice of an expected increase was given by Chandler at a closed session Friday of the newspaper advisory committee which discussed proposed curtailment of newsprint supplies in 1943. The present price for standard newsprint is $50 a ton.

Chandler asserted that the amount of the increase is still in doubt. Standard newsprint prices have remained the same since April 1, 1938, although Canadian newsprint mills raised the price to $53 a ton earlier in the year.

Transit Lines to Get More Repair Parts

The War Production Board yesterday authorized a 15 per cent increase in 1943 over 1942 in the production of repair and maintenance parts for streetcars, trolley buses and rolling stock of elevated and subway systems.

The order provides that carriers may acquire repair and maintenance parts in proportion to the growth in volume of passenger service.

Utility Cites Conflicting SEC Orders

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—P. B. Sawyer, president of National Power & Light Co., said today the Securities and Exchange Commission order ending an exchange offer by which the company had retired $10,000,000 in preferred stock would interfere with National's dissolution, also ordered by the SEC. The company is in the Electric Bond & Share system.

Sawyer said in a letter to National's 24,000 stockholders the company had asked for a rehearing.

He said all but $60,000 of the company's debt had been retired and that the company had planned to eliminate 25 million dollars of preferred stock liability, leaving less than 3 million dollars claims ahead of the common stock.

Sawyer added that cash and minor assets could cover the remaining outstanding preferred, leaving for common stock the company holdings in Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., Carolina Power & Light Co. and Birmingham Electric Co.

"No other method has been suggested which in our opinion would bring about the liquidation of National as economically or as expeditiously," Sawyer said.

A. C. & F. Earns $20.71 a Share

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The American Car & Foundry Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported today net income for the six months ended October 31 was $13,424,981 after taxes but before any provision for renegotiation of war contracts. This equaled $20.71 a common share after preferred dividend requirements. For the comparable period of the preceding fiscal year net income was $4,810,521 or $6.33 a common share.

Resumes Dividend

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The U. S. Foil Co. announced today a dividend of $7 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock would be paid January 4 to stockholders of record December 28. It will be the first payment on the stock since 1938.

Construction in 1943 Foreseen Equaling Volume of 1940

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—The F. W. Dodge Corp. said today indicated 1943 construction contracts should equal or better volume of 1940—latest year when peacetime activity was predominant—but would decline 49 per cent from 1942's record high.

Estimated total 1943 building and engineering contract volume for 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains was placed at $4,035,000,000, compared with an estimated $7,915,000,000 for the record 1942 calendar year.

The following declines were estimated in the different construction classifications in comparing 1943 against the current year: Nonresidential building volume, down 53 per cent; residential building, 44; heavy engineering construction, 47; total construction, 49.

Largest percentage decline in nonresidential building was indicated for industrial buildings but the estimated 900 million dollars for 1943 was much larger than any peacetime yearly volume.

Said the statistical research service:

"We believe these figures may safely be regarded as minimum figures. Furthermore, the estimates are being made at a time when all emphasis is being placed on curtailment of construction.

"It is quite conceivable that the process of curtailment may squeeze out projects which will later prove essential and may not fully provide for all the new needs that may arise during 1943.

"In particular, war housing needs are considerably greater than the figures shown in these estimates.

"While it is doubtful whether all the housing desired for immigrant workers will be provided, there will be a constant pressure of new requirements demanding new allocations of materials for housing purposes. No relaxation of restrictions on non-war construction appears likely."

Retail Prices Of Food Soar 40% Since '39

By the Associated Press

Because of higher prices for fresh fruits, vegetables, and fish, the average family food bill increased 1.2 per cent between October 13 and November 17, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Fresh fruits, vegetables and fish are not under price control, and increased 6.6 per cent between the two dates, and now are 21 per cent higher than last May.

Foods which are under OPA control increased one-half of 1 per cent between the two dates, because of Government adjustment of certain prices including lard, canned fruit and vegetables and canned fish.

On an over-all basis, the department said cost of food now is 7.8 per cent higher than in the middle of May, which was about the time that price control began.

The department's index of retail food costs on November 17 was 131.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This was the highest since January of 1930. It was 16 per cent above a year ago and 40 per cent higher than the fall of 1939 when the war began.

Income Payments At Record High

Income payments to individuals during October reached a record high of $10,279,000,000, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The department's index of total income payments advanced 2.7 per cent in October, an advance attributed chiefly to continued sharp expansion of factory and Federal Government payrolls.

During the first 10 months of this year income payments to individuals totaled $90,807,000,000—22 per cent greater than for the same period last year.

Week's Oil Stocks Continue Lower

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended December 5 totaled 232,982,000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,868,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,869,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 1000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,834,000 barrels or a decrease of 44,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,760,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,784,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Administration.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations December 12—Whites: U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. extras, medium, 41@44, average 43; U. S. standards, large, 43@45, average 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 38; U. S. trades 36@39, average 38½. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 50@52, average 50½; U. S. extras, medium, 41@43, average 42; U. S. standards, large 43@44, average 44; U. S. standards, medium, 36@38½, average 37½; U. S. trades 36½. Arrivals of nearby ungraded eggs seasonally light and prices of current receipts largely nominal: Whites 40@41, mixed colors 38@40. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 323 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 24@26; under 5 pounds, 22@23. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27@28. Turkeys—Young: Toms 31@32, hens 34@35. Old toms, hens and No. 2s, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets: Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.50, 3-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.50@1.75, 2¾-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.65, 3-inch minimum 1.75@1.85; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum 1.00@1.10, 2½-inch minimum 1.25@1.40, 2¾-inch minimum 1.40@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum 1.25@1.35, 2½-inch minimum 1.60@1.75; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum 1.10@1.15, 2½-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¾-inch minimum 1.60@1.75.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks: Katahdins, U. S. 1 and U. S. 1, Size A, 2-inch minimum, Maine, 2.60@2.75; New Jersey, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.40@2.50; poor condition, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.15. New stock, market weak, truck receipts light. North Carolina, domestic round type, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.50; 1½-bushel hampers 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates Iceberg type: Arizona, 5 dozen 7.00@7.50, 6 dozen 6.50. California, 5 dozen 6.25@6.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, 1.85@1.90; fair quality 1.65@1.75; Michigan, 1.75. Michigan, 25-pound sacks White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 50-pound sacks 2.15@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Goldens 1.50@1.75; Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.75; Big Stem Jerseys 1.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.65; Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1: California, 4.50; Florida, 4.00@4.50; 60-pound crates, loose pack, fair quality, 2.50@3.50; ⅔-crates, best 2.50, poorer 1.50. Repacked 10-pound baskets 1.10@1.75, according to condition.

ORANGES — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade: 126s, 150s and 176s, 3.50; 216s, 3.25@3.50; 250s, 3.00@3.25, 288s, 2.75@3.00. Standard boxes, combination grade: 126s, 3.50@3.75; 150s, 176s, 200s and 216s, 4.00@4.25; 250s, 4.50; 288s, 3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, all sizes, 2.25@2.75. Texas, standard boxes, pinks, all sizes, 3.25@3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes No. 2s, 360s, 6.00@6.25; 432s, 4.50@5.00.

TANGERINES—Combination grade, Florida: 210s-146s, 1.75@2.00; 200s, 2.25; 176s-186s, 2.75@3.00. No. 2s: 246s-210s, 1.50@1.75; 200s, 2.00@2.25.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 340,730; previous day, 641,330; week ago, 246,016; year ago, 629,310; two years ago, 390,360; January 1 to date, 112,167,636; year ago, 149,701,199; two years ago, 196,511,034.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	115.62	116.01	115.28	115.82	+0.12
20 rails	26.22	26.25	26.12	26.16	—0.04
15 utils	13.73	13.82	13.70	13.78	+0.04
65 stocks	38.19	38.32	38.10	38.24	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	31,600
Rails	11,700
Utilities	21,200
Total	64,500

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	3	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	16	16	16	.....
Air Reduction	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	9	3⅛	3	3	.....
Alleghany Corp.	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Alleg pf $30ww	2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pr pf.	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	6	6	6	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	139½	138¾	138¾	— ¾
Allied Strs	4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	9	75	75	75	+1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	11	25¼	25	25	.....
Alpha P Cem	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leath	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am Airlines	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am Brake Sh.	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Am Cable & R	40	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Am Can	4	72½	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	27	25	23⅛	25	+2½
Am Colortype	2	6	6	6	+ ⅝
Am Distill	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Am Encaus Til	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Am & For Pow	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am & F P $7 pf	4	41½	41½	41½	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	8	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	— ¼
Am Internation	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive.	5	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	.....
Am Locomot pf	1	81	81	81	+1
Am M & Fdy	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝
Am Pow & Lt	14	⅝	½	½	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	5	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S.	19	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Am Smelt & R	7	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt&R pf	1	144¼	144¼	144¼	.....
Am Snuff Co.	3	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Am Stores	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ¼
Am Stove	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	16	130	129½	129⅞	+ ⅝
Am Tobacco	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	14	41¾	41¼	41¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	33	31	30½	31	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	9	3	3	3	.....
Am Woolen	4	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Anaconda	10	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	16	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Andes Copper	1	10	10	10	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	33	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	2	107½	107½	107½	+3
Armstrong Cork	4	31¼	31⅛	31¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Artloom Corp.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Assd Dry Goods	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	8	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	25½	25½	25½	.....
Atl Refining	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	17	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct.	12	12½	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	3	3	3	3	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Bangor & Ar.	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Barber Asph	1	12	12	12	+ ⅝
Barker Bros	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil.	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Bath Ir Wks.	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	24	24	24	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	94½	94½	94½	+2½
Bell Airc	12	11⅝	11½	11½	.....
Bendix Aviat	13	32⅝	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅝
Best & Co	3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	8	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	— ¼
Beth Steel pf.	1	109	109	109	+ ⅝
Blaw-Knox	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Borden Co	5	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Borg-Warner	9	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅝
Bridgeport Br.	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	6	21⅛	21	21⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Brunswick-Bal	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Budd Mfg	42	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	.....
Burling Mills.	12	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma.	15	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Butler Bros pf.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Byers A M Co	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Byron Jackson.	14	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Calif Packing.	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Callahan Z-Ld.	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Can Dry G A	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	18	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Carriers & Gen.	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	30	28½	27¾	28½	+ ⅞
Celotex Crop	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	17	17	17	.....
Cent Foundry.	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
CentVioleta Sug	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Certain-td Prod	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chain Belt	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	8	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	2⅝	2½	2½	.....
Chi & E Ill A.	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Chi Mail Or	1	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	2	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅝
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	36	36	36	—1⅝
Chi Rk Isl & Pac	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1/16
C RI & P 6% pf	1	½	½	½	.....
C RI & P 7% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	13	66¼	66	66¼	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
Climax Molyb	1	38	38	38	.....
Culett Peabody	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	85½	85½	85½	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P.	12	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Colum B'cast B	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El.	25	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Col G & E 6% pf	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Colum Pict pf	1	32	32	32	+1¼
Coml Credit	5	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	.....
Coml Invest Tr	6	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Coml Solvents.	1	9	9	9	.....
Com'with&South	54	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Com & South pf	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Com'wealth Ed	10	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	17	17¼	17	17¼	+ ½
Cons Edison	16	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ¼
Consol Film Ind	1	½	½	½	.....
Consol Oil	22	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	.20	89¼	89	89¼	+ ½
Cont Bak	18	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del.	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	9⅛	9	9	— ¾
Corn Products	1	54½	54½	54½	.....
Crane Co	12	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	1	16	16	16	.....
Crown Cork&S	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbach	6	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Crucible Stel.	6	31	30⅞	31	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	70	70	70	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅝
Cuban-Am Sev pf	1	95	95	95	+1⅝
Cudahy Pack.	1	10	10	10	.....
Cuneo Press	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis Pub	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CurtisPub pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss-Wright	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss-Wr A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deere & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deisel-Wem-Gil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del & Hud	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del Lack & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Diam T Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dome Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Aircr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dresser Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
duPont de N	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
duPont pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Air L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton Mfg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Auto-Lite	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec Boat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Pow & Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El P&L $7 pf	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	.....
El Storage Bat	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
El Paso N Gas	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Eng Pub Service	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Erie RR pf A.	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	23⅝	23½	23½	.....
Fairbanks Mor.	1	32	32	32	.....
Fed D Strs.	2	15	15	15	.....
Ferro Enam	9	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	42⅝	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
First Nat Strs.	1	32	32	32	+ ⅝
Flintkote	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Freeport Sulph.	2	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	1	17	17	17	.....
Gair (Robert)	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ¼
Gair (Rob) pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind.	8	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅝
Gen Baking	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gen Cable A	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Gen Cable pf.	.20	70	70	70	— ¼
Gen Cigar	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Gen Elec	36	29	28⅞	29	.....
Gen Foods	4	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.	15	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	38	43	42½	43	+ ⅝
Gen Motors pf.	2	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Gen Prec Eq	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gen Print Ink	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	9½	9½	9½	.....
Gen Tel	8	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	11	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅜
Gimbel Bros	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ¼
Glidden Co	2	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Glidden cv pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
GoodyearT & R	10	23	22¾	23	.....
Goth Hosiery	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Graham-PaigeMt	4	11/16	11/16	11/16	+ 1/16
Grand Union	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Granite City Stl	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅜
GtNorthn Ry pf	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Guantan Sugar	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	2	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
GulfMob&Oh pf	3	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ¾
Hall(WF)Prting	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Harb-Walker.	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Hayes Mfg	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	91	90½	90½	— ¾
Hecker Prod	9	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	71	71	71	+ ¼
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Holland Furn.	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Homestake Min	8	28⅝	28	28	— ⅝
Houd-Hershey B	2	10	10	10	.....
Houston Oil	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
HudsonBayM&S	.5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Hupp Motor	2	¾	11/16	11/16	.....
Illinois Central	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Indian Refin	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Indplo PW&Lt	.1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Indust Rayon.	6	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅝
Inger-Rand	1	83½	83½	83½	— ½
Inland Steel	3	60½	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛
InspiratCon Cop	2	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Interchem Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Intercon Rubber	2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Int Bus Machine	2	147	146	146	— ½
Int Harvester.	7	56¼	55⅞	55⅞	— ½
Int Harvest pf		163	163	163	+ ⅝
Int Hydro-El A	1	½	½	½	.....
Int Mer Marine	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Int Min & Ch.	10	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Int Mining	7	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.	8	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper	29	8	7⅞	8	.....
Int Pap pf	3	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.	209	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
Int T & T for ct	33	7	6⅝	7	+ ¾
Johns-Manv	2	69	68¾	68¾	— ½
Jones & L Stl	6	18½	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Jon & L S pf B	1	63½	63½	63½	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Kan City Sou.	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Kelsey-H W B.	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Kennecott Cop.	20	27½	27¼	27½	.....
Kresge S S	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Kress S H	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Kroger Groc	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Lehigh Port C.	1	20	20	20	.....
Lehigh Val Cl.	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Lehigh V Cl pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Leh Val R	2	2⅝	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.	2	13½	13½	13½	— ¾
Lerner Stores	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Lib-O-F Glass.	5	30	29¾	30	.....
Libby McN & L	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Liggett & M B	3	60	60	60	— ½
Liggett & M pf		173¼	173¼	173¼	.....
Lima Locomot.	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Lion Oil Ref	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Liquid Carbonic	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	4	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
Loews Inc	2	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem.	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Lorillard (P)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Louisv & Nash	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¼
Mack Trucks	4	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Macy (R H)Co	6	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅝
Manati Sugar	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼
Marine Midland	8	3	3	3	.....
Marshall Field.	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)Co	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Mathieson Alk	4	21⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅛
MayDept Stores	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Maytag Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Maytag Co pf	1	20	20	20	.....
McCall Corp	9	12	11¾	12	.....
McCrory Stores.	2	11½	11½	11½	.....
McGraw Elec	3	23½	23½	23½	.....
McKess & Rob	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Melville Shoe	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Mesta Machine.	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Midland Stl Pr	2	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ¼
Minn-Honey R	2	58	57½	57½	+ ¼
Minn-Moline	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Mission Corp	3	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Mohawk Carpet	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Monsanto Chem	1	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅞
Montgom Ward.	0	32⅝	32	32	— ⅝
Motor Products.	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Mueller Brass.	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C).	2	58	57¾	58	+ ¼
Murray Corp	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Myers (FE)&Bro	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Nash-Kelvinator	1	6	5⅞	6	.....
Nat Acme	6	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Nat Auto F pf.	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Nat Aviation	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	11	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Can	9	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg.	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Nat Cylinder G	11	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	9	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	3	7	7	7	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum	15	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	7	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅝
NatMal&St Cas	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Nat Pow & Lt.	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Nat'l Steel	14	50½	50⅛	50⅛	.....
Nat Supply	5	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅜
NatSup 5½% pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— ½
NatSupply $2 pf	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ¼
Nat Tea	8	3	3	3	.....
Newmont Min.	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
Newport Indust.	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Newpt N Ship.	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
N Y Air Brake.	7	24⅝	24½	24½	.....
NY Centrl R R	6	10⅛	10	10	.....
NY Ch & StL pf	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
NY NH & H	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
NY NH & H pf.	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
N Y Shipbldg.	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Norf & Western	1	157	156¾	156¾	— ¼
No Am Aviation	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
North Amer co	21	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
NorthernPacific	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Nor Sta Pow pf		107	107	107	+1
Norwalk Tire&R	4	3	3	3	.....
Norwich Pharm	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	23	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
Oliver Farm Eq	5	27	27	27	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp.	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	.....
Otis Elevator.	10	17	17	17	+ ¼
Outboard M&M	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	2	52⅝	52¼	52⅝	+ ¼
Pac Am Fish.	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Pac Lighting.	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons.	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan Am Airway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paramount Pict	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ParamPictures pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ParkUtahCon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parke Davis	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅝
ParmeleTransport	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Penick & Ford	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ¼
Penney (JC)	1	78½	78½	78½	+1¼
PennCoal&Coke	9	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
Penn-Dix Cement	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Pen RR	17	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Pepsi-Cola	35	27⅛	26⅝	27⅛	+ ¾
Pere Marquette	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Phelps Dodge.	5	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	.....
Phila Co 6% pf		36	36	36	.....
Philco Corp	2	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Phillips Pet	5	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pittsburgh C pf	2	33	33	33	.....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Plymouth Oil.	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Pond Creek Poc	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
Poor & Co B.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Postal Tel pf	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
Pressed St Car	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Proctor & Gam	7	49½	49⅛	49½	.....
Pub Svc N J.	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
P S NJ 7% pf	.20	96½	96½	96½	.....
P S NJ 6% pf	1	84½	84	84	.....
P S NJ $5 pf	2	72¼	71⅝	72	— ⅝
P S E & G pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Pullman	6	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	13	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	104	104	104	.....
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ¼
Radio Cp of A	32	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Radio-K-Orph	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
R-K-O pf	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Rayonier Inc	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Reliance Mfg	1	15	15	15	+2
Reming Rand.	9	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Repub Steel	9	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	16	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ¾
Reynolds Tob B	14	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Ruberoid	1	20	20	20	— ¼
St Joseph Lead	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
St L-San Fran	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/16
St L-San Fr pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Savage Arms	2	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Schenley Distill	4	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
Seaboard Air L	12	¼	¼	¼	.....
Seagrave Corp	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	8	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck.	8	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Corp	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Sharp & Dohme	12	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil.	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Silver KingCoal	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Simmons Co	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Simonds S&Stl.	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	.....
Skelly Oil	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Smith (AO) Cor	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅝
Smith & Cor Ty	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Snider Pack	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝
Socony-Vac	67	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug.	5	21	21	21	.....
Soeast Greyh L	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Sou Nat Gas	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ¼
Southern Pacific	11	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf.	1	32	32	32	+ ¼
Sparks Withing	14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Spery Corp	13	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+ ½
Square D Co	4	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅝
Stand Brands.	23	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
St Gas & El.	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/16
St G & E $4 pf	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
St G&E $6 pr pf	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
St Oil Cal	14	27¼	26⅞	27¼	.....
St Oil Ind	20	26⅜	26	26¼	— ¼
St Oil N J	28	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ ⅝
St Oil Ohio	5	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Sterl Drug	5	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Stone & Webs	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Studebaker Cp.	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng.	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Superheater	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Superior Oil	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Superior Steel.	5	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Swift & Co	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	.....
Swift Intl	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Sylvania Elec.	3	21⅞	21½	21½	— ¼
Syming-Gould.	6	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Tex & Pac Ry.	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Texas Co	6	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅜
Texas Gulf Pd	1	3	3	3	.....
Texas Gulf Sul	3	35¼	35	35¼	.....
Tex Pac C & O	46	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr.	35	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Third Ave Tran	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Thompson-Star	3	11/16	11/16	11/16	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Tide W A O pf		94½	94½	94½	+ ½
Timken-Det Ax	5	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Timken Bear	7	37	36⅝	37	+ ¼
Trans & W Air	4	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ½
Tri-Cont Corp.	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Twent C-F F.	6	14	14	14	.....
Twen C-F F pf	3	25	25	25	.....
Twin Coach	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Underwood-Ell.	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Union B & P.	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Union Carbide.	3	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	.....
Union Oil Cal.	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Union PJacific.	9	77⅝	76½	76½	—1⅛
Union Tank Car	1	24	24	24	.....
UnitedAir Lines	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Unitad Aircraft	14	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	+ ¼
Unit Airc pf	6	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ¼
United Biscuit.	1	16	16	16	.....
United Carbon.	2	58	57⅝	58	+1¼
United Corp	24	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
United Corp pf.	4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
United Drug	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Unit Eng & Fdy	2	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅝
Unit Fruit	4	63	62⅞	63	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	39	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfg	6	16	16	16	.....
U S Gypsum	2	61	60⅝	60⅝	+ ¼
US Hoffm Mach	2	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼
U S Indus Alco	1	30	30	30	.....
U S Leather	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
U S Real & Imp	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
U S Rubber	6	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf.	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	+ ⅝
U S Sm R & M	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	24	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ¼
U S Steel pf.	2	109	108⅝	109	.....
United Stores A	13	1	1	1	.....
United Stores pf	1	58	58	58	+ ½
Vadsco Sales	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Van-Norm M Tl	1	9	9	9	.....
Vanadium Corp.		15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Vick Chem	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	.....
Virginian Ry	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Virginian Ry pf	2	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
Vultee Airc	7	7¼	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Wabash RR pf	3	23	22⅞	23	.....
Walgreen Co	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Walworth Co.	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Ward Baking A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Ward Baking B	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
Ward Baking pf	3	27¾	27	27¾	— ¼
WarnerBros Pict	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Wash Gas Lt	3	14⅜	14¼	14¼	.....
WebsterEisenlohr	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
Weson O & S.	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
Weson O&S pf	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	.....
W Va Pulp&Pap	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
West Auto Sup	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅜
West Maryland	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Westing Air Br	6	15¼	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
West El & Mfg.	4	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	— ¼
Wheling Steel.	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅝
White Motor	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
White Rk M Sp	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
WhiteSewMach	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
WhiteSewM prpf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Willys-Overland	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Willys-Overld pf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Wilson & Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Woolworth (FW)	7	29½	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	56	56	56	— ½
Yale & Towne.	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Yellow Tr & C	4	12¼	12⅛	12¼	.....
Youngst Sh&T.	6	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	5	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Zenith Radio.	5	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	.....
Zonite Products	2	2	2	2	.....

Unification Approved

Oil City, Pa., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Northern Pipe Line Co. announced today stockholders had approved a plan of unification of the Buckeye, Indiana and Northern Pipe companies and the New York Transit Co. The plan was adopted

Stock Market Holds Steady In Dull Week

Trend of Market

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	245	294
Declines	168	256
Unchanged	248	265
Total issues	661	815
New 1942 highs	12	29
New 1942 lows	2	4

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 12.—Continuing to exhibit mild irregularity, the stock market, on balance, today finished an uneventful week exactly where it started.

As in the past several sessions, tax selling brought out large blocks of low-priced issues and relieved an otherwise sluggish performance. There were several wide specialty gainers but leaders generally fluctuated in a narrow range. The direction was cloudy at the opening and the price fog was moderately thick when the final gong sounded.

Earnings and dividend hopes brought bids for many favorites. Speculative and investment contingents, on the whole, inclined to step softly pending North African war developments and more indications as to how far year-end tax adjustments would go in the next week or so.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged on the day and week at 40. Transfers totaled 340,730 shares, best for a short stretch since November 7, and compared with 246,016 a week ago.

Stocks touching new tops for the year included American Radiator preferred, up 6¾; New York & Harlem preferred, up 5; Budd Mfg. preferred, up 2; American Viscose, up ¾, and Industrial Rayon, up ⅝. Dealings in most of these was on a restricted basis.

The senior Budd issue attracted attention on reports progress was being made on a refinancing plan which would consider clearing up back dividends amounting to $84 a share as of November 1. American Car & Foundry jumped 2½ on the disclosure of a broad increase in company profits.

Lull in Further U. S. Issues Seen If Drive Succeeds

By the Associated Press

The reported record-breaking rate of Government security sales early in the December victory loan drive appeared likely yesterday to permit a moratorium until spring on further major Treasury financing, despite the steadily rising costs of war.

Reporting that $6,600,000,000 in Government securities were sold during the first 11 days of this month, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said last night that success of the nine billion dollar drive seemed to be assured and that the Treasury would close books on the three major issues December 23.

Approximately two-thirds of total sales to date have been to nonbanking sources, the Secretary said, in line with the Treasury policy to spread the drive over as broad a financial foundation as possible.

Expressing elation at the drive's success, Morgenthau warned there must be "no relaxation of effort" to sell the balance of the securities. He added that with the campaign's funds, plus money to be raised from other sources after the first of the year, the Treasury might not need another major financing campaign prior to next March or April.

Colgate to Pay Bonus To All Employes

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. announced today the company would pay a bonus of one week's salary to all office and factory employes who were outside the regular bonus or commission plan of the company and who had worked in 12 of the 18 months prior to December 1.

Plymouth Oil Bonus

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Plymouth Oil Co. will pay a Christmas bonus equivalent to two weeks salary or wages to all its employes, President Walter S. Hallaman of Charleston, W. Va., announced today.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
67,000	Ana & Pot Riv. RR guar 5s. 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112½
4,000	Ana&Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s. 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
149,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	106	103	104½
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s. 195[illegible]	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s. 1961	120	120	116½	116½
3,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s. 1966	108	108	107½	107½
52,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s. 1960	125⅛	127⅝	124	127½
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s. 1951	109	109	107	109

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Sales		Div Rate	Open	High	Low	Last
4,481	Capital Transit	†1.25	17	27½	17	26⅛
47	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	76½	126	76½	125
296	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116¾	114	116⅝
293	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114
5,830	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15⅛	19¾	14	14⅝
807	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	87¼	90
363	Pot Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	98½	100½
1	Wash Ry & El com	‡40.00	600	600	600	600
463	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	111
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
21	Liberty	†6.00	170½	175	170½	175
232	Riggs common	10.00	280	283	245	247½
[illegible]	Riggs pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
208	Washington	6.00	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRUST COMPANIES

Sales			Open	High	Low	Last
329	Amer Sec & Trust	$8.00	210	210	180	180½
26	Nat Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
52	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	200	200
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE					
241	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	13½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpet Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝
210	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	25	28	25	25
119	Lanston Monotype	2.00	22	28	20½	28
10	Lincoln Service com	1.25	13	13	13	13
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
2,320	Mergenthaler Linotype	†4.00	28	37½	28	35
11,246	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅝	4¼	4¼
960	Peoples Drug St. com	1.60	21⅝	21⅝	18½	18½
1,110	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	10.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7½
43	Security Storage	†4.00	70	70	66½	66½
201	Term & Ref Whsng Cor	3.00	51¼	52	50	52
55	Woodward & Lothrop com	†2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] 1941. [illegible] paid December 28, 1941. [illegible] Paid in 1941.

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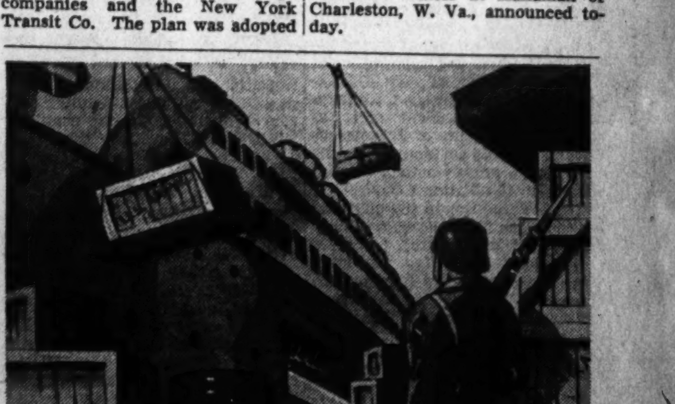

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Washington Organizations

Present War Veterans Eligible As American Legion Members

By a ruling of the national judge advocate of the American Legion, a member of the armed forces can qualify for membership in the Legion only when he obtains an honorable discharge that terminates his World War II service. One who obtains discharge to be commissioned an officer and whose continuity of service is thereby not broken will not be eligible for Legion membership.

Reports from posts in this district show marked desire of members in the present armed forces to become members of the American Legion, and many posts are approving such applicationss, subject to honorable discharge of the applicant from service.

According to most recent advices from American Legion headquarters at Indianapolis, the Legion will soon furnish drill instructors as its contribution to the success of the high school victory corps program under which nearly seven million teen-age youths in 28,000 secondary schools will prepare themselves for a place in the national war effort. Under the plan of action, American Legion departments will establish schools immediately, preferably where R. O. T. C. units are located, to train instructors for military drill.

Fort Stevens Post

A detail from Fort Stevens Post, including the color guard, led the civilian defense parade in Brightwood last Sunday. Comdr. Joseph A. Walker opened the rally held at Paul Junior High chool with the pledge of allegiance.

The post "dugout" at 5824 Georgia Avenue will be open several evenings each week for the balance of the month in cooperation with the Navy Department for allowable recruiting. This includes applicants for Naval Reserve commissions, candidates for WAVES and enlistments under 18 or over 38.

Lincoln Post will meet at the American Legion Clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Comdr. Firmin W. Stiles presiding.

Agriculture Post

The United States Department of Agriculture Post will meet at the Legion Club Friday at 8 p. m.

Some of the entertainers who will participate in the Christmas party being given by the post and its auxiliary unit at Mount Alto Hospital, Saturday, are: Joseph Hoffman, baritone; John Matheny, tenor; Ramona Nevros, soprano; a chorus, including Betty Fisher, Hildred Snow, Julia Griffin and Grace Donnelly, Joe King, ventriloquist, and dancers Richard Alderson and Ruth Ray. This program is being arranged by Vice Comdr. Fenton Walter, who will accompany singers at the piano.

DePue Post

The first American showing of a motion picture entitled "Liberation" and portraying the activities of the Free French will be one of the features of the Free France night at the meeting of Stanley Church DePue Post on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. This is the third in the series of United Nations nights which this post is holding at the Legion clubhouse. The meetings are open to all Legionnaires and their ladies. Addresses will be delivered by recently arrived French veterans of the second World War.

Treasury Post

Comdr. L. W. Guilford of United States Treasury Post appointed the following chairmen of the various committees for the ensuing year:

Ralph I. Graves, Armistice Day, Army Day and legislative; John L. Maddocks, aeronautics, Americanism, uniforms and veterans' preference; Lawrence D. Conway, athletics, transportation, boat ride and smokes for Yanks; Maj. Thacker V. Walker, graves registration, welfare and service, hospitalization and World War memorial; Donald E. Doyle, employment, traffic safety and rehabilitation; Peter I. Massiah, emergency aid, entertainment and Independence Day; Peter J. Rich, ceremonial, civic relations, Flag Day, Memorial Day, Sons of the Legion, and scrap salvage; Henry Morgenthau, jr., internal organization; Henry Moeldrup, national defense; Lillian C. O'Neil, music and war orphans; John Bishop, radio; Martin E. Eckstrand, civilian defense; Nelson E. Hubel, law and order; Joseph L. Dunn, public relations; Edmund D. Winstead, trophies and awards; L. W. Guilford, department ball, department convention, publicity and Selective Service.

George Washington Post

The post is exceeding its membership record of 1941, according to Comdr. George F. Hooven, including an ever-increasing number of 25-year members. New members elected to the post include Stephen Honus, who was a member of the "Lost Battalion" in the World War; Ralph B. Scott, Navy; Samuel S. Steinberg, William Floyd Cotton, Bryan Hendershott, Army; Harry B. Christenat, Marine Corps.

Commander Hooven has appointed the following committee chairmen: Harry W. Brown, membership; Past Comdr. William A. Corley, welfare; D. A. Pippenger, war bonds and stamps; Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee, Memorial Day; C. L. Schuettler, playing card collection; Past Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, publicity; John H. Chance, "smokes for Yanks"; Edward Zuranski, trophies and awards; Max Bogen, salvage; Past Comdr. Charles S. Beilman, building; D. A. Pippenger, auditing.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post will be held on Tuesday night in the ballroom of the American Legion Clubhouse. Lothrop Stoddard, radio commentator and authority on international affairs, will address the meeting.

Forty and Eight

Grand chef de gare, John B. Keller, announces that Grand Voiture No. 174 of the 40 and 8, will hold a children's Christmas party for needy and underprivileged children and their families. An appropriation of $25 was made at the last meeting and in addition thereto the members at the December meeting will bring food baskets or cash in order to swell the sum total of all gifts.

National Guard of Honor

The guard will hold its annual dance Saturday, February 6, 1943, at the Indian Spring Club, Silver Spring, Md.

Band Leader Duke Ellington Feted by Prince Hall Masons

Edward K (Duke) Ellington, the famous band leader, was the guest in whose honor the officers and members of the Patrol of Mecca Temple, No. 10, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and the Past Masters' Council of Social Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation, entertained at an informal reception Tuesday evening at the residence of Grand Senior Deacon Austin Whitlow Bell. A native of Washington, Ellington is a Master Mason in Social Lodge, an illustrious peer in Jonathan Davis Consistory, No. 1, thirty-second degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, and a noble in Mecca Temple, all Masonic groups among colored citizens in the Nation's Capital.

The honoree was in the city during the week filling an engagement at the Howard Theater. Members of the joint committee arranging the fete were: Nobles Benjamin F. Green and Alonza B. Turner, president and captain, respectively, of the patrol and Imperial Treasurer Charles Devillis Freeman, who is also president of the Past Masters' Council of Social Lodge.

Heroines of Jericho

The Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho, P. H. A., elected the following officers for 1943 in its fourteenth annual convocation, Saturday evening, at Scottish Rite Cathedral; Mrs. Ernestine L. Davis, Most Ancient Grand Matron, to succeed Mrs. Emma Toliver, and Norris A. G. Scott, Worthy Grand Joshua, to succeed Jesse Snowden Past Grand Most Ancient Matron Mayme Stewart was reelected grand secretary and P. G. M. A. M. Mamie Turner was returned to the office of grand treasurer. P. M. A. M. Amanda E. Newton was elected assistant grand secretary.

Social Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M. the oldest Prince Hall Masonic Lodge in the District of Columbia, Thursday unanimously elected Clifford O. (Buck) Smith worshipful master for 1943 to succeed Julian S. Cooper. The lodge was chartered June 6, 1825, and will celebrate its 118th anniversary in 1943.

Meridian Lodge, No. 6, F. A. A. M., voted unanimously to retain its entire 1942 cabinet during 1945. This action was due to the fact that most of its members in line for elevation are in war industries. The present officers are Archie Tarleton, master; James H. Gladden, senior warden; Frank Williams, junior warden; the Rev. Anthony E. Williams, secretary; P. M. Oliver D. Campbell, assistant secretary; P. M. Edward Howard, treasurer; Reddy Small, senior deacon; J. T. Johnson, junior deacon; William P. Taylor chaplain; William B. Hawkins, tiler, and Jesse S. Snowden, marshal.

Warren Lodge

James V. Stevenson was unanimously elected worshipful master of Warren Lodge, No. 8, F. A. A. M., Wednesday evening, for 1943, to succeed James H. Coles, jr.

John Benston was elected worshipful master of Ionic Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M. Friday evening to succeed Clarence P. Mason. Past Master Harrison Donahoo was reelected treasurer for the second term; Past Master George Manley was returned to the office of secretary for the sixth term, and Past Master Peter Phillops was unanimously reelected assistant secretary for the seventh consecutive year.

Daughters of America

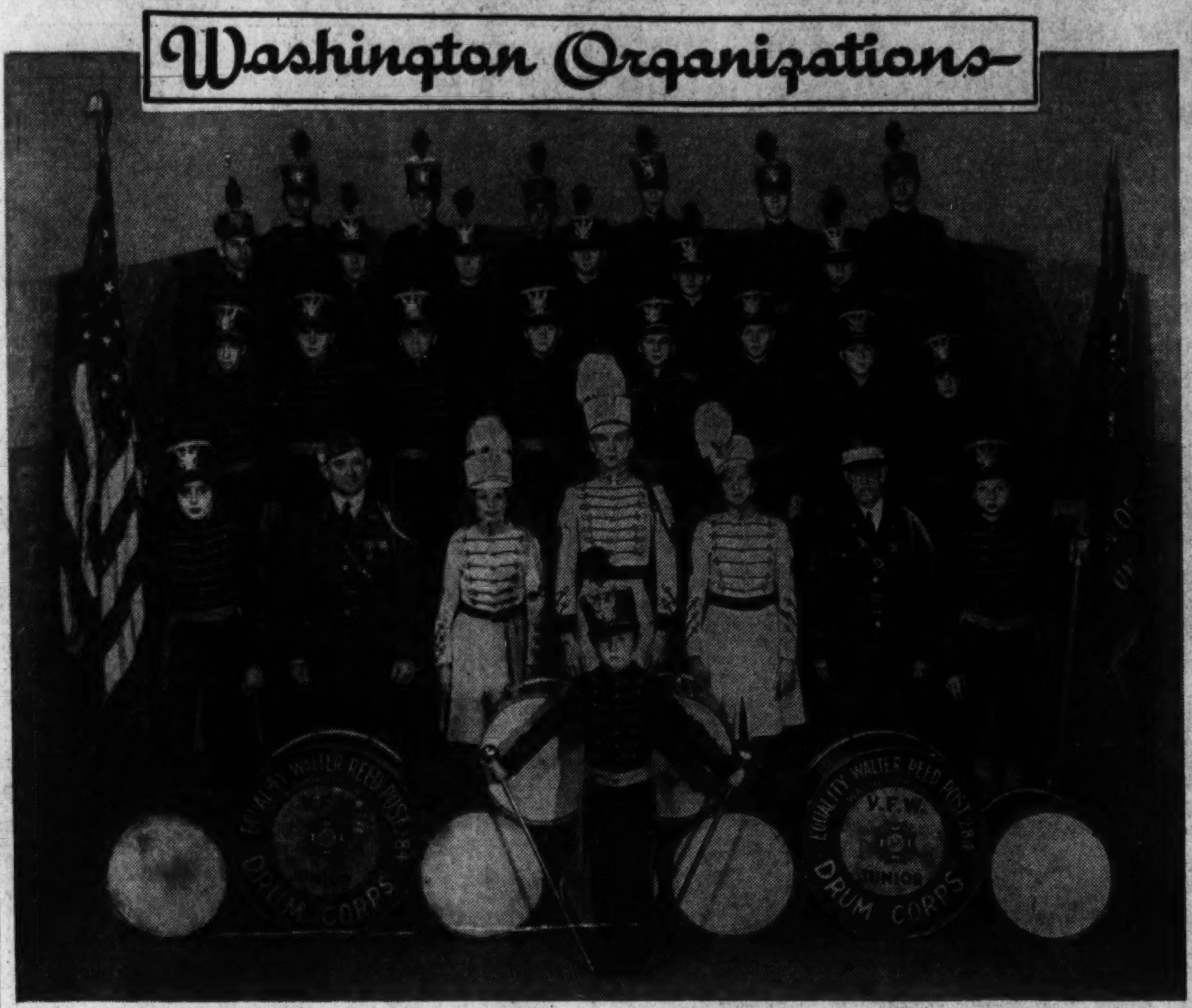
Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Tomorrow, Independent, Old Glory; Tuesday, Fidelity, Star-Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon; Wednesday, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; Thursday, Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Frietchie; Friday, Friendship, Mayflower.

Special State session, Tuesday at 808 I Street Northwest.

Betsy Ross will have initiation at a meeting Wednesday.

An American flag will be presented to the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church January 10, at 11 a. m.

No Red Cross meeting until January 5.



Youthful members of the colorful Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are shown above in full uniform. In the front row, second from left, is Capt. Jack Holliday; second from right is Quartermaster Sergt Irving McConnell

Elks Are Host To Edwards, Induct Class

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks played host to District Deputy U. B. F. Edwards, personal representative of the grand exalted ruler, last Wednesday evening upon the occasion of his official visitation to the lodge.

Following the usual custom a class of candidates were inducted into the order in honor of the district deputy with Exalted Ruler Durkin leading the officers of the lodge in exemplifying the ritual.

Preceding the meeting the officers of Washington lodge entertained the District deputy at a dinner in the dining room of the club. A buffet supper was served at the conclusion of the induction ceremonies with the newly initiated candidates as guests of honor.

Patriotic Program

During the regular session of the lodge Mr. Edwards delivered an address, based upon the patriotic program set up by the Grand Lodge as a model to be followed by subordinate lodges throughout the Nation.

A list of those who were elected to membership and are eligible for induction in the "District Deputy Class" follows: George M. Delshider, Abe H. Elsberg, Charles W. Haller, Clayton Herderson, John R. Holcombe, Walter Holman, Eugene R. Jacobson, Carl V. Rydberg, Paul W. Stromberg, Harry H. Wasser; for reinstatement: Reuben Edlovitch, Dwight K. Terry.

Washington Lodge held its forty-eighth annual Memorial Service last Sunday before a capacity crowd in the main auditorium at the Elks Home.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld's Address

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, pastor of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, delivered the principle address. Miss Marie Lund sang a solo and the George Washington University Glee Club Quartet gave several selections. The quartet was composed of the following: Thelma Grant, soprano; Grace Harman, contralto; Hugh Buckingham, tenor; Robert H. Harman, bass. John S. M. Zimmerman played the organ accompaniment.

W. Seymour Hall, chairman, recently announced that 115 persons had volunteered to join the Elks blood donor squad in its visit to the Army and Navy blood donor center to donate blood for men in the armed services. Notices and instructions as to the procedure to be followed by donors have been placed in the mails.

The Summit Club of Washington Lodge recently announced plans to hold its annual Christmas party on Monday, December 21.

Ben Hur

The office of recording scribe in Potomac Court has been consolidated with that of treasurer. William J. Kindsfather was elected to perform the duties. William D. Clark, who held the office of scribe for a number of years, was compelled to resign owing to defense work on the night shift in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

A delegation accompanied Representative Melvin D. Newland to Baltimore, where they attended the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress. National Past Chief Walter C. Bowen and District No. 25 Representative Newland were the principal speakers. Court No. 9 was host to the delegates.

United Court has deferred their annual election of officers until the January meeting. The majority of the members are postal employes and will be busy with the Christmas mail.

The meetings to be held in Pythian Temple with Christmas exercises are McKinley Court on Tuesday and United Court on Friday. Congressional Court will meet on Wednesday at the home of its scribe, Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

V.F.W. Marks 2d Anniversary Of 'Democracy' Radio Series

December 11 marked the second anniversary of the "Speak Up for Democracy" series of monthly radio addresses sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars over a coast-to-coast network of 479 radio stations.

The program was designed to inform the men, women and children of the Nation as to what American democracy is, how it can best be preserved, and what personal part every individual citizen should play in defending the American form of Government and the American way of life against aggressor nations. Approximately 50 stations broadcast the first address on December 11, 1940, and today 479 of the 923 listed radio stations of the country are on the V. F. W. network.

Council of Administration

At the meeting of the council on Monday night, Department Comdr. Richard A. Burton called for committee reports respecting major activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Chairman Leonard J. Bacon, for the club housing project, presented a summary of the developing factors which are expected to lead to the acquisition of a local club home; Chairman Charles B. Jennings outlined membership recruiting rallies for the winter and spring months; Chairman Hollingsworth, for the Christmas basket gift committee, submitted a report regarding the donation of baskets of food for indigent veterans and their families.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The post will hold its annual birthday and Christmas party Thursday night at W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, and the post's auxiliary and the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will be guests. Men in the military service will be entertained by the post and its auxiliary at the Servicemen's Club, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Sunday, December 27. Past Department Comdr. George G. McLeish and past department president of the ladies' auxiliary, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, are to act as chairmen of the entertainment committee.

At the last meeting of the post, Mansel D. Crowe, Emile H. Gilliaert and Samuel R. Hughson were obligated into membership; Paul L. Appleman, Ed W. DeArmon and Joseph Babacky were reinstated as members.

Washington Post

Washington Post contributed to the "Avenge Pearl Harbor" program arranged by Mr. Kauffman, chairman of the war bond drive of Loew's Capitol Theater at the conclusion of the 9 o'clock show on the night of December 7. The ceremony took place on the stage of the theater and consisted in the handing over by the Comdr. Archie Turner of a check for $600 out of the funds of the post to Mr. Kauffman for the purchase of six $100 bonds to be issued in the name of the post.

Military Order of Cootie

Final arrangements for the annual Christmas visitation to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Mount Alto, Friday will be the highlight of the "Scratch" to be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest. The newly-elected officers of the V. F. W. Honor Guard will be installed.

Ladies Auxiliary

National Capital Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Maud Wright. Miss Donna Gilbert was received into the membership of the auxiliary.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary held their regular meeting, presided over by President Mrs. Irene Norton. The auxiliary is planning a Christmas party for patients at Mount Alto Hospital on Friday. Mrs. Olga Clickner is chairman and Mrs. Josephine Wright, Miss Dorothy Wright, Mrs. Vunck and Mrs. Jewell are serving on the committee. Members of the post are also participating in the party. Miss Marion Wright was accepted by the auxiliary as a transfer member. Meetings of the auxiliary will be held on the first Wednesday of the month.

The Past Presidents' Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, with Mrs. Adelaide Grant acting as cohostess. Mrs. Edith Denbroeder and Mrs. Margaret Jacobson were elected to honorary membership in the club. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Carter, with Mrs. Ida Emmert as cohostess.

Liberty Bell Order Holds Convention

An unusual national convention was recently held here to allow delegates employed in defense plants to attend convention and yet not miss any working days. The first national convention of the Military Order of the Liberty Bell was convened early Sunday morning and remained in session continuously for 18 hours. The following national officers were elected: Commander in chief, Walter Johnson, Cowart, Va.; quartermaster in chief, Thomas Marshall, Chicago, Ill.; judge advocate general, Maxwell Sexton, Tenn.; medical officer, Adolph Linnenbrogger, Washington, D. C., and Donald McKay, Soldier's Home, Washington, as chapalin.

A vigorous legislative program was adopted as follows: Reasonable and just pay, allowances, promotion and protection against hazards of service for all officers and enlisted men of our armed forces; full and absolute equality in pension rates for all line of duty, death or disability cases and without regard to the date or the circumstances surrounding the casualty so long as it was in line of duty; full equality to entitlement to disability retirement as between officers and enlisted men; or in the alternative provide for a minimum pension of three-fourths pay for enlisted men.

Equality in entitlement to the statutory ward of $50 per month to all arrested T. B. cases; elimination of pension reduction to residents of national homes and State-controlled institutions; retention of the Soldiers Home at Washington in its present status and location except as to necessary expansion.

D. A. V. Plans Farewell Party For Commander Maley

Edward Zuranski, jr., vice commander of the D. C. Department, Disabled American Veterans, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces that arrangements have been completed to hold a farewell dinner party and entertainment in honor of Commander Joseph Maley of Federal Chapter, January 9, at the club studio, Fairfax Hotel. Commander Maley is being transferred with a Government agency to North Carolina. The local department, officers and members of the several chapters, their wives and the Ladies' Auxiliary will participate.

Millard W. Rice, national service director of the D. A. V., will speak on the national legislative, vocational-rehabilitation program. Other national officers who will be present are Tom Kehoe, assistant national service director; John Egense, national service officer; Dr. Walter C. Hess, national executive committeeman; Kenneth Bradley, national service officer; Earl G. Hendrick, rehabilitation officer, and others. Maj. Justice M. Chambers, who has been convalesing in the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., for the past several weeks, will be a guest of the D. A. V. on this occasion. Major Chambers received wounds in action with the United States Marines on Tulagi Island, in the Solomons last August.

Executive Committee

The department executive committee will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the District Building. Comdr. Earl D. Harrell will preside. Plans have been completed to hold a Christmas party and entertainment for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital, December 28, beginning at 7 p. m. A series of entertainments will be sponsored by the D. A. V. for the patients in the several hospitals in Washington during the coming weeks. Tom Kehoe, assistant national service director, and Earl D. Harrell, department commander, made a good-cheer visit to several hospitals last Friday.

Chapter Meetings

National Capital Chapter will meet Friday, 8 p. m., at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Comdr. Harry C. Hargraves will preside. Officers who were not installed at the previous installation ceremonies will receive the obligation.

Rea Chapter will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Dr. C. W. Hoffman will preside. Election of officers for the new term 1943 will be held.

Ace Chapter will meet Tuesday, December 22, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Comdr. Lee R. Pennington will preside. Nomination of officers for the 1943 term will be held.

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, will meet Tuesday, December 22, at 908 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Comdr. Mary C. Hargraves will preside. The following officers have been selected by Commander Hargraves for the current term: Mrs. Mabel Howard, hospital; Mrs. Mary Holt, child welfare; Mrs. Ione Schrick, legislation; Mrs. Suzanne Miller, ways and means.

United Spanish War Vets

General Nelson A. Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, nominated the following for office: James M. Benner, commander; Albert Potter, senior vice commander; Harry A. Miller, junior vice commander. For the thirty-fifth consecutive year, Robert E. Culin was named officer of the guard.

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its monthly crawl at Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, on Saturday at 8 p. m. Prof. George W. Puff will direct a patriotic program, assisted by the Philippine sextet. Dan J. Foley, M. P.; Maj. Berkeley Inge, Charles W. McCaffrey, vice president, Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp., and Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey will make addresses. Army "chow" will be served.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp will meet on Wednesday and Richard J. Harden Camp on Thursday, both at Pythian Temple.

Odd Fellows

The following lodges of Odd Fellows will have nominations and elections of officers for the ensuing term this week:

Subordinate lodges—Beacon, tomorrow night; Golden Rule and Mount Pleasant, Tuesday; Eastern and Sterling, Wednesday; Metropolis, Langdon, Phoenix and Brightwood, Friday.

Rebekah lodges—Esther, tomorrow night; Fidelity, Tuesday; Dorcas and Mount Pleasant, Thursday; Miriam, Friday.

Scottish Rite Society Ends Degree Series

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite concluded the series of degrees upon the Liberty class with the conferring of the thirty-second degree last Tuesday evening.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet Tuesday evening for the regular business meeting and the reception of petitions for the class to be started in January. The initiation of the new class will be completed in three weeks. The following is the schedule of the dates and the degrees to be conferred:

January 12, fourth and fifth degrees; January 15, fourteenth degree; January 19, eighteenth degree; January 22, twenty-first degree; January 26, thirtieth degree; January 29, thirty-second degree.

Knights Templar

Rodger R. Kauffman, commander of Brightwood Commandery, Knights Templar, has announced that the Illustrious Order of the Red Cross and the Order of Malta will be conferred at the convlave on Tuesday. Sojourning Sir Knights are invited.

Masonic Lodges

The annual communication of the Grand Lodge F. A. A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

The following lodges will have election of officers this week: Monday night, Dawson, Stansbury, Joppa and Benjamin Franklin; Thursday night, Congress and Semper Paratus.

King David Lodge will have installation of officers Tuesday night.

National Lodge will have the F. C. degree Tuesday night. Senior Steward Thompson will be in the East, assisted by Junior Steward Knudsen.

Naval Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Thursday night.

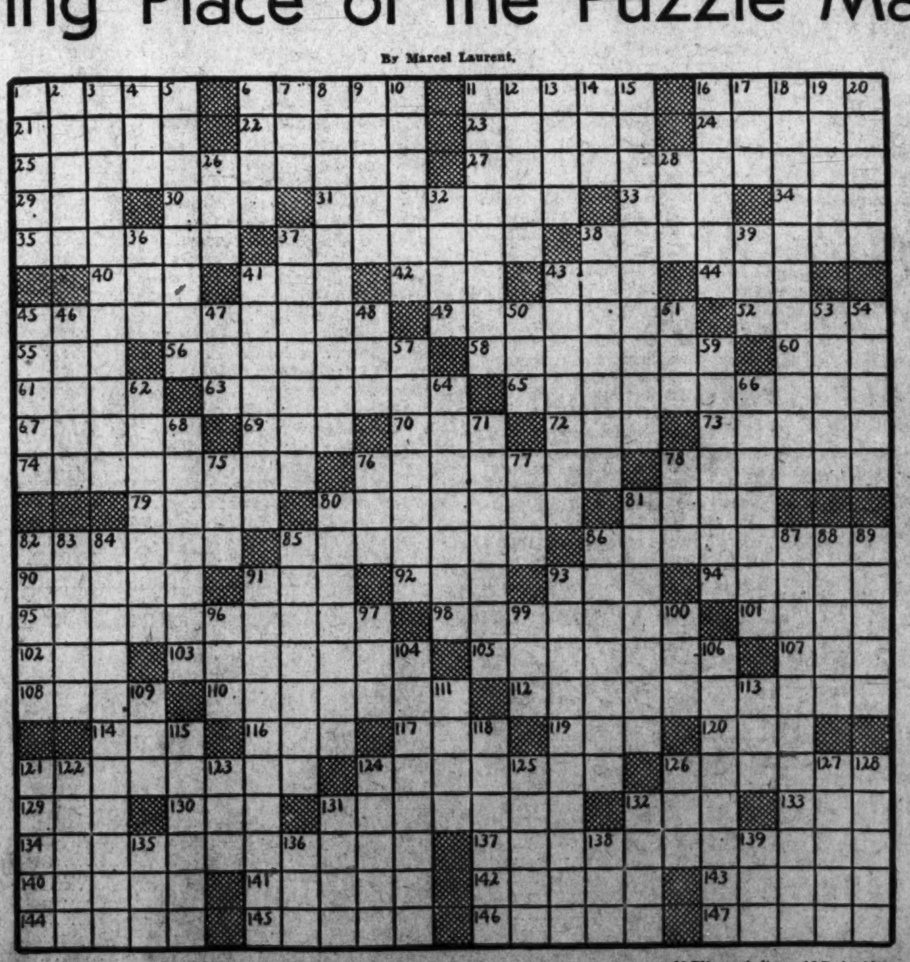
Hiram Lodge will work the E. A. degree Thursday night.

Lebanon Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Friday night.

The following officers were elected Hiram Lodge on December 3: Theodore J. Taggart, master; C. Maurice Weidemeyer, senior warden; Fred Harbourt, junior warden; William H. Grass, secretary; Harry E. Moore, P. M., treasurer; Edgar R. Brown, senior deacon; Henry P. Hoffman, jr., junior deacon; F. Earl Taylor and Sterling B. Kendig, senior and junior stewards, appointed. Past Master Arthur J. Richards installed the master, and Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball installed the other officers.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

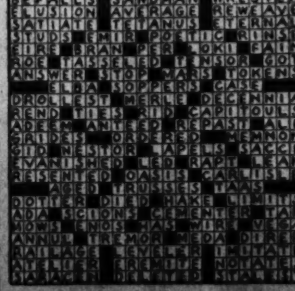
By Marcel Laurent.



ACROSS
1 Artifice
6 Unspoiled
11 Fortified town in Yemen
16 Skittish horse
21 The Ram
22 Widows' mites
23 Combining form for solitary
24 Madeira wine
25 Kangaroo
27 Profoundly superstitious
29 Half of half and half
30 Marble
30 Tonguelike processes
33 Became acquainted with
34 Summertime in France
35 Relative
37 Piano compositions
38 Distributed
40 Burial place of Aaron
41 Bewilderment
42 Murid
43 Nacelle
44 Goddess of death
45 Pathetic and humorous
49 Pertaining to the liverworts
52 Trash
55 Famous English king
56 African lynx
58 Briny pools
60 The treble c[illegible]
61 Unwholesome
63 Black
65 Solitude
67 Plateaus
69 Yellow ocher
70 Enervate
72 Male plant
73 Corn dodgers
74 Spites
76 Regular streaks
78 Stained
79 East Indian cereal grass
80 Garden herb
81 Departed
82 Practice close economy
85 The sound of a trumpet
86 Frontiersmen
90 Panegyric encomium
91 Babylonian war god
92 Brother of of Osiris
93 Imperfect:: prefix
94 Scriptural direction
95 Pique
98 Discounts
101 Grape jelly
102 Chinese porgy
103 Hurt
105 Early Mormon brothers
107 Order
108 Playfully sly
110 Rede
112 Ways
114 Settled course of procedure
116 Drone bee
117 Outstripped
119 Used for fodder
120 River in Switzerland
121 Relative
124 Metaphors
126 History
129 Fabulous bird of prey
130 Norse goddess of healing
131 Changes for the better
132 Break off
133 Type of dance
134 Having skill
[illegible] to create
137 Endow with bodily form
140 Means of ascent or descent
141 Slender and pyramidal
142 Alleges
143 Fasten firmly
144 Term of life
145 All possible
146 Rocky outcrop
147 Things done

DOWN
1 Copy of the Old Testament
2 Fanon
3 Two-headed-ness
4 A convert to Judaism
5 Secret
6 Issue
7 Rubious
8 Of the close of a narrative
9 Discolor
10 Blimp shelter
11 Collapses by removing air
12 Small courts
13 Hand out
14 French comrade
15 Fabulous sea animals
16 Embroider
17 Pronoun
18 Sharp-witted
19 Eaglestone
20 Moved swiftly
26 Clumsy human hand
28 Pronoun
32 [illegible]
Indian
36 Suid
37 East African tribesman
38 Surface appearances
39 Easter in Islam
41 Anticipate
43 Mercurous chlorid
45 Dissertation
46 Capture by force
47 Eccentric mechanism
48 Tin
50 Buddy: colloq.
51 Wolframite
53 Alter
54 Feminine nickname
57 Tax appraisers
59 Small pieces of toasted bread
62 Resting place for cattle
64 Means of transportation
66 Soup ingredients
68 Allowance
71 Hinged
75 Cool to a low point
76 Urial
77 Brooch
78 Exercise judicial authority
80 A ringing
81 Struck out
82 Modern Syriac cursive script
83 Net
84 [illegible] member of the Amorc
85 [illegible]
86 Ridicules
87 Tending to develop in detail
88 A novitiate in art: Fr.
89 Food fish
91 Excessive
93 Displayed
96 Scotch beret
97 [illegible] direction
99 [illegible]
100 Dry
104 Rescue
106 Ideal
109 Cuddle
111 Less than normal: prefix
113 Mr. Maclaren
115 Pronoun
118 Cheerless
121 Cinders
122 Main arterial trunk
123 Stannum
124 Break
125 A departure
126 Tropical cuckoo
127 Idled
128 Small barracudas
131 Luscious
132 Gaelic
135 Blind staggers
136 Hebraic character
138 Unit of energy
139 Tergiversate

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



Miss Mary Wright Wed to Edward Lampson in Cathedral

Bishop of Washington Officiates At Ceremony; Reception Follows at Home

Miss Mary Caroline Wright, daughter of Mrs. J. Butler Wright and the late Mr. Wright, American Ambassador to Cuba, was married yesterday to Edward Tudor Lampson, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Rutledge Lampson, of Hartford, Conn.

The ceremony was held at 4 o'clock in the Washington Cathedral with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, officiating. The cathedral's only decoration were altar vases filled with white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edmund Richardson, of New Orleans. Rare old family lace edged the long train of the bride's gown, of ivory satin, simply made, with a square neckline and long, close sleeves. Her veil was of the same antique lace, draped simply about her head. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas.

Miss Edith Wright was her sister's maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Ralph Miller of Charlottesville, Va., and Miss Marjorie Ferguson of Washington.

They wore gowns made alike of cream-colored crepe, with long sleeves and a deep tulle flounce on the skirt. Their hats were of green felt in off-the-face models with crowns and scarfs of tulle. They carried bouquets of pale yellow roses with tiny pale pink blossoms.

John Toop of Guilford, Pa., now living in Washington, served as best man, and the ushers were Whiting Brayton of Hartford, Conn.; Myron Gilmore of Cambridge, Mass., Paul Ward, John Coddington of Washington, Timothy Cheney of Connecticut, and Laurence Lafore of Norberth, Pa.

A reception for members of the bridal party, out-of-town guests and a few close friends of the bridal couple, about 75 guests in all, followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

When Mr. Lampson and his bride left for a short wedding trip, Mrs. Lampson wore a red frock with a gray fur coat and hat. They will live in Washington and have taken a house at 3612 N Street.

The bride was born in Washington, but spent much of her life in foreign capitals during her father's career in the foreign service. She attended schools in Budapest, Montevideo and Prague and was presented to the Court of St. James' in 1937.

Mr. Lampson was graduated from Amherst College in 1933 and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1939. He is now on duty at the State Department.

Gen. Sikorski Greets Worker

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of Poland, who has met most of Washington's "great" during his visit here, took time out on Friday to give a sympathetic handclasp to a defense worker from Michigan, a young man of Polish descent, who has distinguished himself in the war effort.

He is George Smolarek, who is working in the Packard tank factory near Detroit, turning out tanks so rapidly that President Roosevelt called him to Washington to give him a personal award of merit. Having met the Chief Executive, Mr. Smolarek expressed a wish to meet his famous countryman, which he did at the Polish Embassy on Friday morning.

General Sikorski will leave Washington today for New York accompanied by the Polish Ambassador and Wladyslaw Bestermann of the Polish Embassy. He will go to Chicago and Detroit from New York and before returning to England will visit in Mexico for a week as guest of President Avilo Camacho.

Beverley Bourne, W. B. Marbury, Jr., To Wed Tuesday

Miss Beverley Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGarvey Bourne of Dallas, Tex., will be married Tuesday to William Berry Marbury, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Marbury of Washington.

The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. W. Marshall Craig officiating.

Mrs. Charles E. Long, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids are Miss Lucy Marbury, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Hilah White of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Jane Carter, Miss Gene Bell and Miss Bette Bettison of Dallas.

J. Cook Wilson, jr., of Beaumont, Tex., will serve as best man.

Mr. Marbury and his bride will live in Charlottesville, Va., while Mr. Marbury attends the University of Virginia Medical School.

Geo. M. Morris Guest of Honor At Supper Party

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard and Wilbur Ross Hubbard of Chestertown, Md., were hosts at a "terrapin supper" last evening at the Sulgrave Club entertaining in honor of Mrs. Hubbard's son-in-law, George M. Morris, newly elected president of the American Bar Association. Mrs. Morris was present and received with her mother.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close, the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Senator and Mrs. Harold Burton, Senator Theodore Green, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney.

Also Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Seymour Howard, Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, Senor and Senora de Scilingo, Senor and Senora de Chavez, Senor and Senora Herrera-Arango, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson, the Countess of Gainsborough, the Count and Countess de Castellane and Lady Maureen Noel and Archduke Otto.

The Cabot Covilles Have New Home

Housekeeping and flying vie for the attention of Mrs. Cabot Coville who, with her State Department husband, is busy moving into the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy at 3114 Dumbarton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Coville, who returned from Peru early in the fall, have been staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, at their home, Wild Acres, in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Coville has been spending a good deal of her time at the Stevens Air Field in Frederick, Md., where she is putting into practice what she learned with the Civil Air Patrol in Florida last spring. It was while she was visiting in Florida that she earned her pilot's license.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

Fun and frolic mingled with a war effort contribution is the program of the Washington Figure Skating Club. Their Christmas War Stamp Party scheduled for Wednesday, December 23, from 6 to 8 o'clock, will give participants a chance to try their favorite iceskating curlicues as well as to buy their bit in the war by purchasing war stamps as admission tickets.

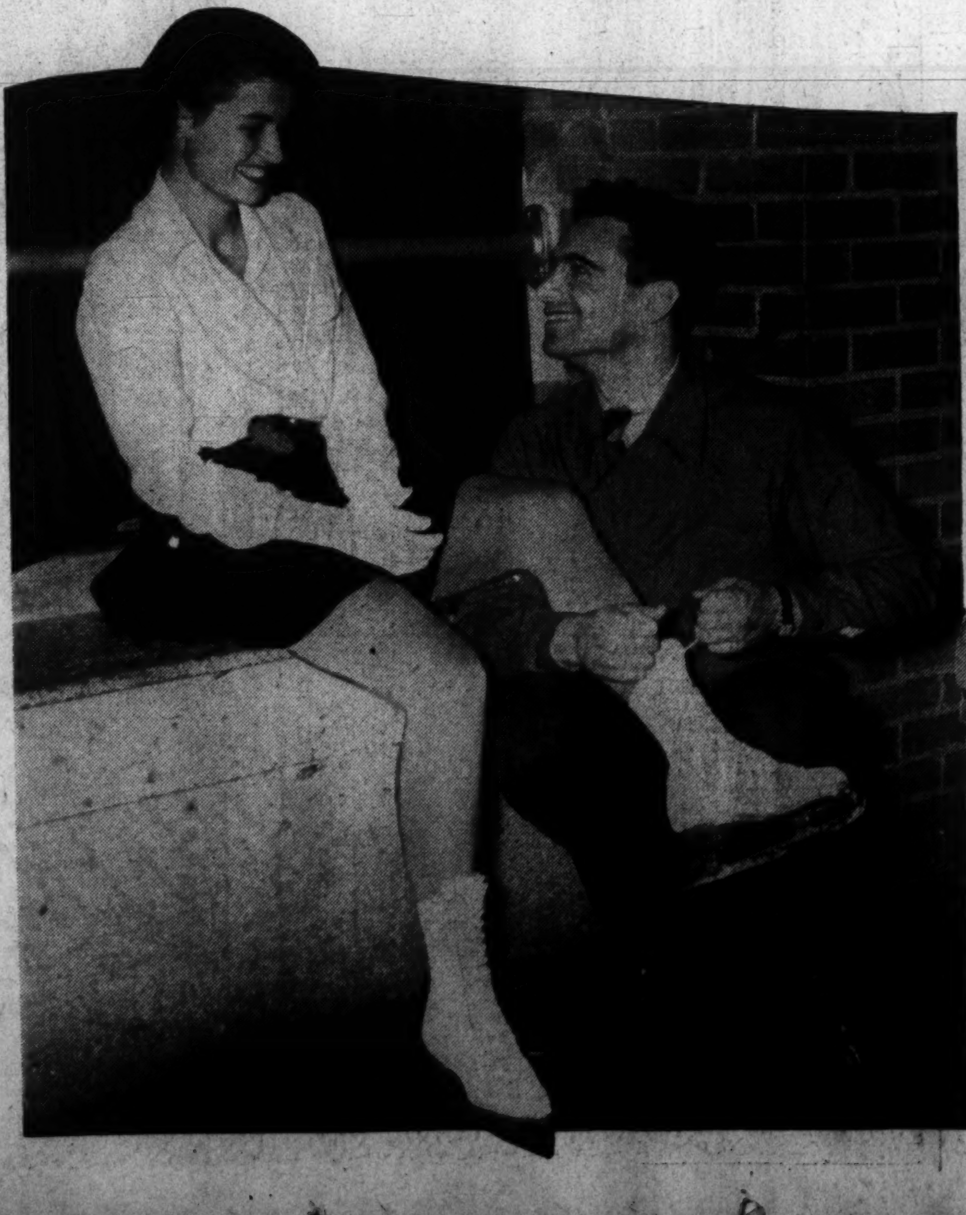
Showing the way it should be done (above) are Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Hoffner, Mrs. Elizabeth Neary, Lieut. Comdr. Raymond T. Holden, and Mrs. Frederick Berquist. Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak is the accommodating sales lady. War stamps are her business, and business is good.

Members of the club are taking time out from their busy jobs to practice their twirls for the exhibit they will put on at the Christmas party. Below, left, Dallas Dort laces up his wife's iceskates so that they can practice their turns together. Even the most practiced of skaters must fall as did Miss Billie Stutzmann, lower, right. Miss Elsa B. Helfenstein gives her a hand up from the ice.

Plans are still being completed for the event, with Mrs. Stuart A. Rice as chairman. Mrs. Edgar McPeak is in charge of arrangements for the sale of war stamps at the door and will see to it that members and guests buy chances on the war bonds to be awarded as door prizes.

The club members will demonstrate their skating abilities in special numbers and group dances. The opening feature will be a combination of junior girl skaters and service members. Those taking part in this will be Lieut. Allen Lomax, U. S. N. R.; Miss Nancy Miller; Lieut. Col. M. N. Martin, U. S. A.; Miss Marjorie Johnson; Lieut. J. E. Lambie, jr., U. S. N. R.; Miss Patsy Parker; Lieut. Trenton Ruebush, U. S. N. R.; Miss Molly Holden; R. V. East, Miss Sally Patterson; Lieut. Comdr. Raymond Holden, U. S. N. R.; Miss Janet Mosman; Lieut. Edward M. Lohse, U. S. N. R.; Miss Frances Rowan; Lieut. Raymond Hodges, U. S. A.; Miss Ferne Fletcher; Lieut. Kenneth Kidd, U. S. N. R.; Miss Patricia Shevlin; Capt. Robert Furman, U. S. A.; Miss Carolina Hinrichs; Lieut. Austin Bonis, U. S. A., and Miss Anne Thoron.

Assisting Mrs. Rice with plans for the party are Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister; Mrs. Redvers Opie, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Walter Bainbridge, Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt, Mrs. Dallas Dort, Mrs. James B. Patterson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carleton Hoffner and Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Parker.



Cupid and Mars Go Hand in Hand

White House Wedding Climaxes Year of Many Marriages

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cupid took front page space from Mars in 1942.

As men went off to war, business was brisk at marriage license bureaus.

There was a White House wedding—the first since the days of President Wilson, who guided the Nation in the First World War.

President Roosevelt took time out from the rush of activity of the Second World War to see his close friend and right-hand man, Harry Hopkins, married to attractive Mrs. Louise Macy, New York socialite and fashion writer.

The wedding ceremony took place in the President's second-floor study in the White House in August. The small number of guests included the bridegroom's four children by his two previous marriages.

After the honeymoon the pair returned to live at the White House, where Hopkins had been staying to be near at hand for impromptu conferences with the Chief Executive. Mrs. Hopkins has continued training as a nurse's aide, putting in many hours each week at Columbia Hospital.

Another Capital marriage of note was that of Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Mrs. Lucille Sheppard, widow of his late fellow Senator from Texas. The ceremony took place in New Orleans.

The marriage license register sparkled this year with golden names.

The fabulously wealthy dime store heiress, Barbara Hutton, now 30 years old, was married to Cary Grant, movie actor. It was her third marriage; his second. Her other two marriages—to the late Prince Alexis Mdivani and to the Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow — ended in divorce.

About a month after Barbara's marriage, Count Haugwitz-Reventlow was married in Colorado Springs to Mrs. Margaret Drayton, great-granddaughter of Mrs. William Astor.

Pretty 17-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, became the wife of Pasquale Di Cicco, 32, of Hollywood, a movie actor's agent. His first wife was the late Thelma Todd, actress.

John Hay "Jock" Whitney, 37, millionaire turfman and now a dollar-a-year man in Washington, and Betsy Cushman Roosevelt, 33, were married—a second time for each. He was divorced from Liz Altemus Whitney, noted horsewoman, and Betsy from Maj. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President.

Consuelo Morgan Thaw, one of the three beautiful Morgan sisters—the other two are Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Lady Furness—last spring married Alfons Beaumont Landa, law partner of Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia.

The youthful former head of the New York Stock Exchange, Lieut. William McChesney Martin, jr., 35, who was drafted in April, married Cynthia Davis, daughter of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War in President Coolidge's administration.

Barbara Field Bliss, daughter of Marshall Field, who turned part of her inherited department store fortune into newspaper publishing, chose for her second husband a naval medical officer, Lieut. Robert Boggs.

Maria Zimbalist Goelet, daughter of Efram Zimbalist, noted violinist, and former wife of Ogden Goelet, New York socialite, and Henry F. Bennett, jr., of Reno, were married. It was also the bridegroom's second marriage.

Ensign Robert William Sarnoff, son of David Sarnoff, radio head, wed Esme O'Brien, much-photographed glamour girl of 1932. Mrs. Brenda Williams-Taylor Frazier Watriss, mother of another glamour girl, now Mrs. Brenda Frazier Kelly, was married to Henry Pierrepont Perry, retired stockbroker.

Adah Wilson McCormick, 38, widow of Harold Fowler McCormick, harvester millionaire and Chicago opera patron, married George Tait 2d, 30, aircraft engineer, in Phonex, Ariz. A nurse, she was McCormick's third wife, his first being Edith Rockefeller McCormick and Ganna Walska, singer.

Mrs. Julie Bradley Shipman, widow of the Suffragan Bishop of New York, Newport socialite and owner there of the palatial home, Seaview Terrace, was married to a retired Navy captain, John C. Fremont, 62.

Men and women who deal with romance in news and in fiction found it in real life this year.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, and Sarah A. Gibbs, his former secretary, were married in the spring, and in May it was disclosed that Josephine Winslow Johnson, Pulitzer prize-winning author of "Now in November, 1934," had married Grant C. Cannon in Webster Grove, Mo.

Cupid wasn't phased by a feminine military uniform. One of the first marriages in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was that of Third Officer Helen Lasater Hopkins, 27, to Maj. James Warner Bellah, 43, veteran flier and adventure writer, in Nashville.

Beryl Markham, the first woman to fly the Atlantic from East to West alone, married Raoul Schumacher, who edited her book, "West With the Night."

It was wedding bells for Ella Logan, 29, Broadway star of "Show Time," and the play's producer, Fred F. Finklehoffe.

Rose Louise Hovick, the "Gypsy Rose Lee" of striptease and detective story writer, was married at midnight in her Highland Mills, N. Y., home to Alexander Kirkland, actor. Fan Dancer Sally Rand wed Thurkel Greenough, a rodeo performer, in California.

Leonora Corbett, British actress, who plays the role of the ghost in Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," married the very much alive John Francis Royal, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

Hollywood, as usual, had its list of stellar marriages.

Sixty film notables turned out to see Diana Barrymore, daughter of the late John Barrymore of stage and screen, married to Bramwell Fletcher, an actor.

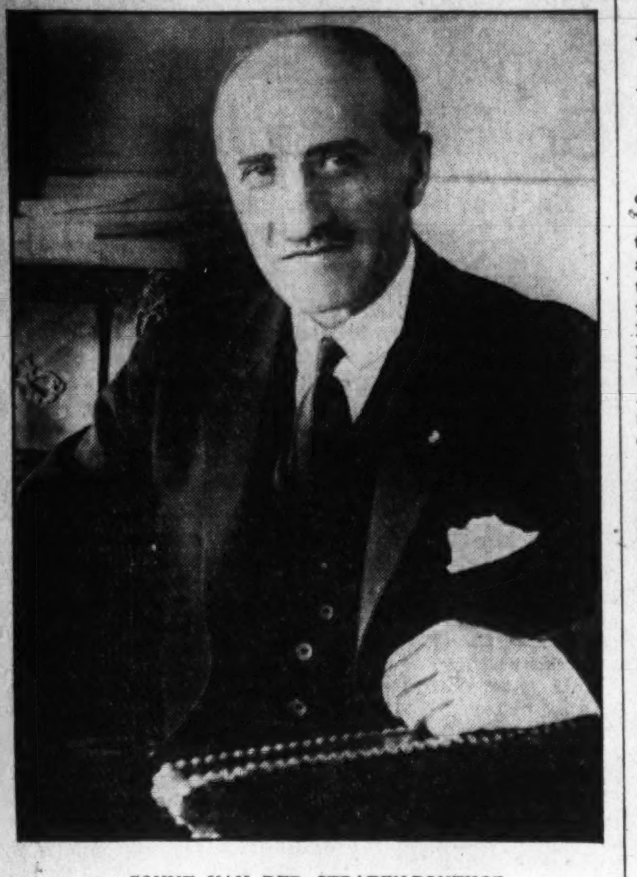
Lana Turner, actress, in private life now is Mrs. Stephen Crane, wife of a young Hollywood businessman.

Joan Crawford, former wife of Douglas Fairbanks and Franchot Tone, married Phillip Terry, an actor. Romance came again to Norma Shearer, widow of the late Irving Thalberg, producer. She married Martin Arrouge, former ski instructor at Sun Valley.

Mitzi Green, the one-time child movie star, now 21 and a musical comedy actress, joined the young married crowd. Her husband is Joseph Pevney, actor and director. Another headline marriage was that of Myrna Loy, actress, and John D. Hertz, jr., New York advertising man. It was her second.

Judge Joseph Alphonse Valin, chief guardian of the Dionne quintuplets, 84, married one of their former nurses, Beatrice Provencher, 29.

Early this year it was disclosed that Eugenia Bankhead, 40, sister of Tallulah Bankhead, actress, had said "I do" for the seventh time, lastly to Sergt. William D. Sprouse of the Marines. From 1927 to 1930 she was married and divorced three times from Morton Hoyt, playboy.



COUNT VAN DER STRATEN-PONTHOZ

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

WHAT ABOUT BELGIUM? And what about the man who answers to the distinguished name of Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz?

While the conquered countries of Europe pop in and out of the front-page headlines with regularity, Belgium remains discreetly silent—and so does her Ambassador, gray-headed, golf-playing Count van der Straten.

Lack of Belgian news in this country, as an embassy attache pointed out, is probably do to the lack of a real Belgian colony in this country. While huge chunks of our population in various States are made up of Czechs, Poles or Dutch, with the exception of New York City, there is no substantial group of Belgians anywhere in this country.

But it would be impossible to step inside the Belgian Embassy at 1780 Massachusetts Avenue without becoming aware immediately of a great humanitarian job—relief to the Belgian prisoners of war. Huge cartons of food are piled over the lower floor of the building . . . . the usually soignee Countess has donned her glasses and is busy labeling the packages . . . the Ambassador is in and out giving helpful advice . . . and the two sleek little dachshunds find it an excellent playground. Although the project was the brainstorm of the Argentine-born Countess van der Straten, the Ambassador has aided and abetted his wife's good work.

* * * *

AN AMBASSADOR of the old school would probably best describe the Belgian envoy, who with his chic wife, has been stationed in Washington since 1935. At the annual White House diplomatic reception (curtailed last year) Count Robert cut quite a figure in his uniform gleaming with such decorations as the Commander of the Order of the Crown, the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olaf, etc. And the Countess, tall and elegant with gray hair and snapping brown eyes, is noted for her chic. Before the war there wasn't a smarter place in town than the Belgian Embassy. Invitations wereh given out sparingly—and never in the wholesale fashion of many embassies.

As a matter of fact parties always were few and far between at this embassy and only such an occasion as the arrival of the Belgian Horseshow team . . . or the presence of the Prime Minister was excuse for a large reception. When the two important fete days—National Day, July 21 and the name day of the King, November 15—roll around the Ambassador is usually to be found in New York making a speech or attending special services at one of the cathedrals. Many a foreign envoy needs seven-league boots to keep his speaking engagements about the country but—Count Robert confines his rare speechmaking to New York City.

* * * *

WHILE THEIR son, Count Charles van der Straten-Ponthoz, is not following in his father's footsteps when a career is concerned he most certainly is—where romance is concerned. Argentine senoritas would seem to have a fatal fascination for the Straten-Ponthoz clan. Not long ago (in the same cathedral in Buenos Aires where his mother and father were married in 1912) Charles took a lovely Argentine bride. The Countess and daughter Betty went to the Argentine to attend the ceremony. It was while he was stationed at the legation in Buenos Aires that the Ambassador married the daughter of a wealthy Argentine landowner and cattleman, Senor Thomas Devoto. Now Charles (who was wounded in the present war while serving with a Belgian armored unit) has settled down in the Argentine and is running the Estancia.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH HE has been stationed in the most glamorous of cities . . . Paris . . . Madrid . . . Geneva . . . Buenos Aires . . . and now Washington, it is a country life that the 63-year-old Ambassador is yearning for. When he had more time (and diplomatic duties were less pressing) the envoy often journeyed to Virginia for hunting and Georgia for shooting. But those days are over—at least for the duration. However he still manages to play a round or two of golf a week at Chevy Chase or Burning Tree. And one of his favorite partners is none other than Countess van der Straten.

An early riser, he usually turns up at the chancery about 9:30 a. m. and it is his habit to retire early in the evening. Fond of the Washington where he has spent so many years (and he even compares its beauty with Brussels!) the envoy often takes walks down tree-lined Massachusetts Avenue or in the park.

It has been a number of years since Count Robert caught sight of the family estate, Chateau de Ponthoz in the province of Leige. Luckily it suffered little damage during the Belgian campaign. A married daughter, Countess van der Burch, who makes her home in Belgium, keeps an eagle eye on the place.

A graduate of the University of Brussels, the Ambassador entered the foreign service of his country in 1901—and has been doing service ever since. Perhaps his most exciting assignment was his five-year stay in Paris during all but the last year of World War I. Left in charge of the Belgian mission his main job was to handle the steady stream of refugees from his country. Earlier he had served at The Hague, Buenos Aires, and Berne. Nineteen-seventeen found him in Madrid and later he served as charge d'affaires and Minister to the Argentine—this post he kept until 1929. After a tour in Geneva he served as Minister to Norway and Denmark—until he was appointed Ambassador to the United States.

Lt. Gen. Drum A Sponsor for Benefit Dance

New York, Dec. 12.—The Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York will be the beneficiary of the red, white and blue tea dance and cocktail party to be held on the afternoon of December 17 on the Viennese Roof of the St. Regis under the sponsorship of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A., and Mrs. Drum; Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., and Mrs. Andrews; Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Terry, and Brig. Gen. Kenneth P. Lord and Mrs. Lord. The Meyer Davis orchestra will play at the party which will mark the twenty-second anniversary of the club's founding at 283 Lexington Avenue for the exclusive use of enlisted men in the armed forces. The benefit will feature a song-memory contest of hits of 1920, when the club was founded by Mrs. Francis Rogers, its present chairman.

The new Theater Wing Supper Club, a membership club by invitation of its board of governors, will sponsor a series of eight patriotic supper dances to be held fortnightly in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria through the winter and spring for the benefit of the American Theater Wing War Service, Inc. The club has a two-fold objective—primarily, to raise funds for the maintenance of the wartime program of the Theater Wing and, secondly, to promote good fellowship during these critical days.

Miss Helen Hayes and Frank W. Crowninshield are cochairmen of the board of governors. The first in the series of supper parties will be held on New Year's Eve. Successive parties will be held biweekly.

Sodality Union Demonstration Planned Today

This year's demonstration in honor of the Blessed Mother will be held at 7:45 p. m. today in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, as announced by the Rev. J. Jennings Clark, spiritual director of the Sodality Union. This demonstration is held annually by the Sodality Union of Washington in the various churches of the city.

The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pastor of the church, will be the celebrant of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett, of Holy Name Church, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty, of Holy Name Church, will be the deacon, with the Rev. William T. McCrory, of St. Francis Xavier's Church, as subdeacon. Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Robert L. Kessler, of St. Thomas the Apostle Church, and the rosary will be recited by the Rev. James T. McManus, O. P., of St. Dominic's Church.

Thaxton-Hurst Rites Take Place

Miss Virginia Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hurst of Paris, Va., yesterday became the bride of Dr. Thomas G. Thaxton, in Menard, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thaxton of that city.

The bride was attired in an ice-blue suit with wine accessories and wore a corsage of white orchids. The couple will make their home in Menard, where the bridegroom has been practicing medicine since receiving his degree from Texas A. & M. College.

'Happy Days Will Be Here Again'—Say Hotel Heads

By Peggy Preston

There are a goodly number of notions in the wind as to the proper methods of observing New Year's Eve in this year of the war.

There are some persons who hold to the theory that those on the home front should make an effort to control their annual display of conviviality in deference to the boys who won't be able to show up at the best bars this season.

And then there are those who belong to the opposing school of thought. New Year's Eve will be New Year's Eve, they claim, whether in the jungles, the desert, the steppes of Times Square. Every man is going to the make the most of it, wherever he is, in his best "business as usual" manner.

Prepared for any eventuality are Washington's hotel men, who after considerable thought on the subject have decided that the night of December 31 is apt to turn out to be quite an affair, from their point of view.

The reasons: servicemen stationed in and around Washington are going to use that evening for some special celebrating of their own; the thousands of newcomers in the city are not going to have private homes in which to gather and will probably turn out en masse and last but not least, loneliness and nostaglia for a taste of good old days will be responsible for bringing out a bigger number of would-be celebrants than ever in the history of the city.

Large Gatherings Are Expected

L. Gardner Moore, general manager of the Shoreham and president of the Washington Hotel Association, recently recommended that hotels go on with preparations for their annual New Year Eve's parties.

"I'm going on the premise that unless amusement centers prepare in advance, there is apt to be more confusion in dining rooms than anything else," he said.

In order to keep said confusion down to a minimum, the Shoreham is only taking advance reservations for dinner and has completed arrangements to take care of 1000 patrons.

"This year, however," Mr. Gardner went on, "we are not giving the elaborate souvenirs we have given in previous years, nor will there be any elaborate decorations, etc. But we do want to make every effort to give those who come a pleasant facsimile of what they might have enjoyed in other years."

The same policy will be followed at the Mayflower. There the management is largely concerned with entertaining the resident guests who ordinarily would return home for the holidays.

Public Wants Special Cheer

"We debated just what kind of a celebration to put on," said C. J. Mack, the hotel's general manager. "And we came to the conclusion that our guests are going to want a traditional party."

The only change in plans at the Carlton, will be that fewer private rooms will be rented for private parties, according to its manager, George Michael.

"The annual party in the Cosmos room will go on as usual," he remarked. "But lack of space and a limited staff will not permit us to set aside private rooms as in former years."

George D. Johnson, manager of the Wardman Park Hotel, announces plans for the annual affair at his hotel in the main ballroom. It, too, will be more or less as usual, with dancing from 10 to 5, with breakfast served at 4. The Willard, the Raleigh and all the other down-town hotels have no great curtailment plans for the holiday.

Apparently all of the city's hotelmen have the same reaction to the question of what to do with this year's New Year's Eve; i. e., the chief function of a hotel is to serve the public's wants and apparently the said public is in need of a deal of cheering this season.

Clarkes Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Harry Englebright, Col. and Mrs. Felipe Munilla, Col. and Mrs. George J. B. Fisher, Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. William T. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blanz, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith, Dr. David Weiner and Mrs. Raymond Jennings.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, who escorted the President of Ecuador, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, to Cuba on his homeward journey, has returned to Washington and is accompanied by his son, Colon Eloy, jr., who served as secretary to the President during his visit in this country.

* * * *

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle have as their guest for the weekend, Mrs. Biddle's sister, Miss Cornelia van A. Chapin, of New York. Miss Chapin is a well-known sculptress and the Biddles have been entertaining informally for her during her brief visit.

* * * *

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will return early this week from New York, where she is spending several days.

* * * *

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, who have been in New York for a brief stay, will return to the legation today.

* * * *

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, who spent a week at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, have returned to Washington.

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The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash will return to Washington on Tuesday from Mount Tremblant in Quebec, where they went for the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference.

* * * *

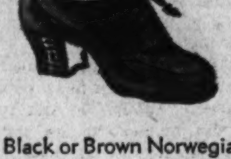
Felix Morley of Haverford, Pa., who has been the guest of Clarence Hewes for a few days, returned home yesterday.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has issued invitations to a dinner on December 31. She will also have a number of guests dining with her this evening.

* * * *

Miss Patricia Baker, Miss Lydia Langer, and Miss Margheritta Stirling will usher at the Candlelight Concert which will be given at the Phillips Gallery tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Washington Chamber Music Society. This concert will open the ninth season of chamber music under the sponsorship of prominent Washingtonians, including Mme. Loudon, Lady Campbell, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Boris Shishkin, John Russell, Mrs. Walter White, and many others.



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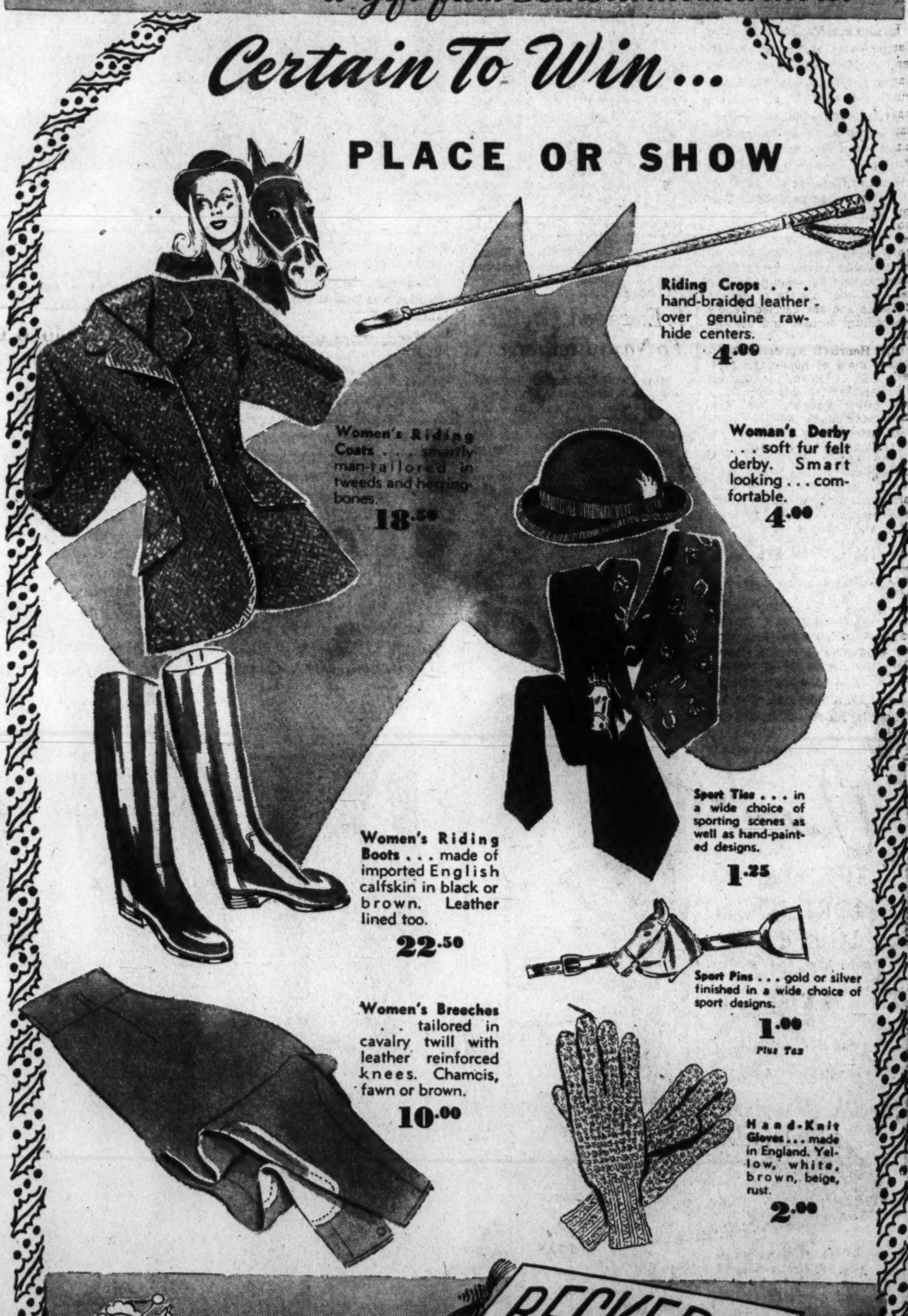

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Sport Ties . . . in a wide choice of sporting scenes as well as hand-painted designs. 1.25

Women's Riding Boots . . . made of imported English calfskin in black or brown. Leather lined too. 22.50

Sport Pins . . . gold or silver finished in a wide choice of sport designs. 1.00 Plus Tax

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Hand-Knit Gloves . . . made in England. Yellow, white, brown, beige, rust. 2.00

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Notables Back Opera Series—In English

Headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the opera committee, a number of prominent Washingtonians are on the list of sponsors for the series of grand operas to be produced the American way at Constitution Hall in January. All will be in English and will be given by the Philadelphia Opera Company, working with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The series will begin January 4 and will continue for two nights thereafter. "The Bat" by Strauss is on the program for the first night. Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" is scheduled for January 5 and on January 6 there will be a double bill, "The Cloak" by Puccini and "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Meonitti. Sylvan Levin, musical director of the Philadelphia Opera Company, will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra.

Serving on Mrs. Bacon's committee are the following: Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. B. W. Thoron, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. John McCloy, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. William Vanderbilt, Mrs. Deering Howe.

Virginia Girl Wed To Lieut. Deacon In Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 12.—Miss Carey Anderson Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Barker, and Lieut. David Duffield Deacon, U. S. A., were married here tonight in the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel Nooger of Dayton, Ohio, and J. Byron Deacon of New York.

The Rev. George DeWitt Deacon 2d, officiated at the ceremony. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with fitted bodice, and a flared skirt. Her heirloom Venetian point lace was held with a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried yellow cyperedium orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Henrietta Apperson Barker was maid of honor and Mrs. Paul Hill Coleman, the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Lewis Vaughan and Mrs. Chetwyn Eubank Sinclair. All were attired in ivory chiffon velvet and carried yellow roses. Mr. Deacon was his son's best man and ushers included Lieut. John Werth Cleary, Lieut. William Van Bynum, Lieut. Milton Francis Weingarten, Lieut. Norman Reich and Lieut. Charles Buchart.

The couple will make their home at Blackstone, Va. The bride attended private schools and is a member of the Junior League and the Spinster's German Club. Lieutenant Deacon prepared at Loomis School and was graduated from Princeton University.

MRS. WILLIAM V. WATTS, JR.

Watts-Poole Wedding at Sixth Presbyterian Church

The Sixth Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Phyllis Cornelia Poole to William V. Watts, jr., U. S. M. C. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Herbert A. Poole, wore an ivory brocade gown made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her long veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of ivory pearls and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. James Brewer, a cousin of the bride, wore a dress of ruffle-trimmed purple faille. Her bouquet was of deep pink roses. The maid of honor, Miss Anne Poole, a sister of the bride, was dressed like Mrs. Brewer in fuchsia. Her colonial bouquet was of violets. Phyllis Anne Wright was the flower girl, wearing pink taffeta and carrying violets and shaded pink roses. David Poole, a brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

George C. Cook served as best man and the ushers were John C. Poole, Herbert A. Poole, jr., and Robert Poole, brothers of the bride; Dr. D. F. Radice and George F. Cranston, jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's Kalmia Road home after which the couple left on a brief wedding trip.

The bridegroom is attending Officer's Candidates School, U. S. M. C., at Quantico, Va., and will receive his commission as a second lieutenant December 16.

Miss Badger Is Engaged To Navy Lieutenant

Rear Admiral Oscar C. Badger, commander of the Atlantic Destroyer Force, and Mrs. Badger, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Edna Badger, to Lieut. (j. g.) John P. Schroeder, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schroeder of Montclair, N. J.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany, N. Y., and Lieutenant Schroeder received his degrees from Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University. He is a member of the Fence Club and the Book and Snake Club.

Now Is the Time

Yugoslav Officer on Flying Trip Here Talks of Desert Warfare On the Scorching Sands of Africa

By Patricia Grady

"Water and wind——"

In a few words Lieut. Vladislav Vladisavljivich sums up the main tribulations of fighting a war in the desert. This Yugoslav lieutenant should know, for he is fresh from six months' service in the desert battlefields of Africa.

PATRICIA GRADY

En route from Africa to England, Lieut. Vladisavljivich stopped over a few days in Washington last week for his first look at the Nation's Capital. Time was when Washington might have seemed just a bit off the beaten track for a Cairo-to-London traveler. but war has made its impression on travel geography and this Yugoslav officer's visit here was hardly more than a routine stop-over between planes.

With just a few words of English at his command, this trim-looking young desert fighter gets along conversationally with his knowledge of French, German, Polish and, of course, Yugoslav, plus his almost intuitive understanding of English. "I must come back to America," he says in his enthusiasm for this country, "and when I do I will be speaking English."

* * *

It is difficult for one who has not experienced it to understand desert warfare, the lieutenant believes. "There are no fortresses or permanent defense lines," he explains. Our defenses are made of sand for we have no water to make cement strongholds. There is constant movement and change. There are no large army movements as in Europe in the last war, but there are many small forces over immense expanses of sand.

"You never know," he continues, "whether the enemy is in front of you or behind you. If the enemy is behind you in ordinary warfare, you are lost. But that is not true in desert war. Everything is so mobile. Often it is impossible to tell just where you are. The sun and the stars are your best guide."

* * *

Though he left the front just a short time ago and was in some of the most bruising engagements, Lieut. Vladisavljivich looks as if he had spent his last few months at a Florida resort. Tanned from the African sun, his alert blue eyes flashing, the lieutenant seems to have thrived on his blistering war life. An American mother's fears can be set at rest if her boy in North Africa comes back with half the joie de vivre of this Yugoslav officer.

Asked about his uniform's insignia, he explains. "In America I am a major general; in England I am a lieutenant." This because of the two "pips"—similar to gold stars—that he wears on each shoulder.

* * *

A graduate of the Yugoslav Military College in Belgrade, the lieutenant saw rather orthodox service as a peacetime officer until the blitzkriegs started. He owes his presence in Africa to Sir Ronald Campbell, present Minister of the British Embassy here, who was British Minister to Yugoslavia before the Nazi conquest of that still gallantly fighting country. Sir Ronald refused his seat in a plane sent to Yugoslavia to evacuate him because he had further business to finish. The lieutenant was given his place and flew to Greece where he boarded a ship for Egypt.

During the trip this convoy was under attack four times; once by a force of 26 Stukas. In the whole convoy there were two guns manned by Aussie soldiers sailing for the fighting front. There were ship casualties, "but not my boat," he adds. The Aussies kept the guns firing more to keep up the morale of the passengers than in hopes of shooting down the attackers. "I was really scared," admits this disarming officer.

As to the future? Well, Lieut. Vladisavljivich comes from the country of Gen. Mikailovitch—a country that has never admitted of defeat, even when the odds were overwhelming. He knows that there is hope where there is fight and in men like Lieut. Vladisavljivich, there is plenty of fight.

Mrs. Nordell Lloyd to Give Dance

Mrs. Nordell Lloyd will give a dance for young people on Saturday evening, December 26, for her daughter, Miss Karen Lloyd, a freshman at Vassar College.

The party will be simple in arrangements and is planned as much for the boys in uniform as it is for Miss Lloyd who would have been a debutante this season but for the war.

Queen Quality

GIFTS For Her
NORTHMONT
RAYON HOSIERY

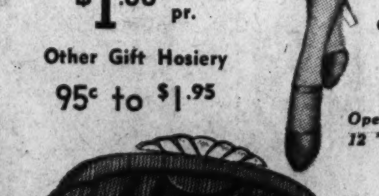
Fine quality. Newest colors. All sizes.

$1.00 pr.

Other Gift Hosiery
95c to $1.95

Packed in Gift Boxes

Open Thursday 12 'Til 9 P. M.



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BEAUTIFUL BAGS
$2.95—$3.95
$4.95—$7.95

★

Gift Slippers
$1.39 to $4.35

Including Daniel Greene Slippers

HOSTESS SLIPPER
$2.35

In satin. Black, blue, wine and combinations of tearose and light blue. Also blue, black and wine kid D'Orsay.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

IT'S SNOWING CHALK-WHITE BEADS ON MIDNIGHT-BLACK DRESSES . . . .

$25

White-on-black; it's important fashion news for holidays. As fresh-looking as the first snowfall, and so complimentary to complexions. For table-top interest, hundreds of white beads are hand-sewn over the bodice; for figure flattery, black rayon crepe is sculptured over your hips.

White Beads in Scroll-Leaf Pattern outline the daring neckline Black only, sizes 12 to 20........... $25

White Beads Sprinkled Like Snow-Flakes over bodice and shoulders. Black only, sizes 12 to 20......... $25

Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P. M.—Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

HAND-PICKED GIFTS FOR PUZZLED SANTAS WITH LITTLE TIME TO SHOP

Flirt Gown with Black Lace on tender-blue, yellow, or white rayon satin. As seen in "Mademoiselle." 32 to 38. $5.95

Black-Shadow Negligee Ensemble that even puts a "Petty" drawing in the shade! Filmy black rayon chiffon with exquisite black filigree lace. Sizes 12 to 16.

Gown, $9.50

Negligee, $14.95

BAG BOOTY!

Shown: top to bottom:

100% Wool Broadcloth Bag with amber circles for a handle. Other clever styles in black or brown at $7.95

Criterion Bag of Soft Calfskin with lucite clasp; fitted with a bengaline wallet. From a wonderful collection at $10.95

An Alligator Bag—A "Lifetime" Gift. Unequalled for wear; smart with furs or casual clothes. From a group. $19.50

Style-Art Bag Aristocrat in shirred calf! Lined in satin with separate make-up compartment and inside zipper. $16.95

Annapolis Notes

Annapolis, Dec. 12.—Miss Marie Mildred Prymek, daughter of Mrs. Marie Anne Prymek, and Lieut. R. C. Stiff, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Stiff of Lubbock, Tex., were married at 6 p. m. Thursday in St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Annapolis, by the Rev. Harry Yaggi, pastor. Miss Josephine Nancy Prymek, sister of the bride, was the latter's only attendant. Lieut. Ralph Wagner of Annapolis, was best man.

As the couple turned from the altar they passed beneath an arch formed by the swords of the ushers, Lieuts. (j. g.) F. A. Parker, J. Patton, F. Sayre, and J. P. Layton, and Ensigns Sidney Peck and W. E. McCarthy.

When they return from their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Stiff will make their home at 524 First Street, Eastport.

* * * *

LIEUT. and Mrs. Morrow Decker, former residents of Annapolis, have been spending some time at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Decker and her two sons are visiting her parents, Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor, in Philadelphia, for the winter.

Capt. James L. Logan, who is leaving Annapolis, and Mrs. Logan have been guests of honor at numerous parties during the past week. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowdoin gave a dinner for them at Normanroyd, the Bowdoin home at St. Margaret's.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Noble, wife of Capt. Noble of Washington, has returned to her home after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Iglehart of Annapolis.

Mrs. A. P. Allgood of Sayville, Long Island, is here to spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge.

* * * *

ON MONDAY, all departments and groups of the Naval Academy and the Severn River Command observed the anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor by an all-out war bond and stamp campaign. This observance was in conjunction with a similar campaign in every naval establishment of the Nation.

Mrs. John M. Enochs of the Children's Bureau, Washington, addressed the Naval Academy Women's Club at its meeting at 3 p. m. Monday (December 7) in the Carvel Hall Mirror Room. Mrs. Enochs, widow of Capt. Enochs, U. S. N., spoke on relations in public health between the North and South Americas. Her lecture was followed by a short talk on the activities of Navy women in Key West, by Mrs. Bosquet N. Wev, wife of Lieutenant Commander Wev.

A luncheon preceded the meeting, and the usual tea was held following the session.

Ensign Elizabeth Roby Leighton, Women's Reserve, U. S. N. R., was the speaker Friday at a joint meeting of 6 young women's organizations at the USO Club in Annapolis. The organizations included the Junior D. A. R., Business and Professional Women's Club, Junior Women's Club, Junior Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., Tau Omicron Phi service sorority, and Girls' Service Organization. Ensign Leighton, who talked about the work of the Women's Reserve in the Navy, was accompanied by 4 enlisted WAVES. Movies also were shown.

* * * *

THE VARIETY CLUB of St. John's College has announced its new show, "It's All Yours," for December 12, to be presented in Humphrey's Hall at 8 p. m.

A Christmas party took the place of the College Women's Club's December meeting this week at the home of Mrs. William J. King, 232 Prince George Street. Carols were sung by the members, and Mrs. Helen W. Robinson, assistant director of the USO Club, entertained with several monologues. Small Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Herbert V. Wiley, president of the Naval Academy Garden Club, entertained informally at a small luncheon Wednesday at her quarters in Porter Road in honor of Mrs. William A. Bridges, who addressed the club at its meeting that afternoon. Mrs. Bridges, who represents the Federated Garden Clubs, lectured on Christmas decorations.

Assisting Mrs. John R. Beardall at the superintendent's reception on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. John B. Rich, Mrs. W. R. Sayles, Mrs. William N. Thomas, Mrs. Herbert V. Wiley, Mrs. William A. Teasley and Mrs. Spencer Dickinson.

Members of the younger set of the Naval Academy and Annapolis assisted at the punch bowl.

Bazaar to Be Held At Czech Legation

Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, will be among those pouring tea at the Czechoslovakian Legation tomorrow afternoon during the bazaar to be held at the legation by the Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee. Others taking their turn at the tea table will be Mrs. Ernest Draper, Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

The bazaar will also be held on Tuesday. Among the articles to be offered are Christmas cards, glassware and ceramics from Czecho-Slovakia, dolls of foreign nations in costume, cakes and cookies.

Lucius Beebe

THE PROFESSION of chronicling the supposedly Babylonish doings of the wicked, wasteful, extravagant and gaudy metropolis of New York assumes new angles with every passing instant. To the great American imagination, New York will always remain the town that O. Henry and Odd McIntyre made it: a glitter burg, a sin sink, a razzle-dazzle faubourg of Vanderbilts and Astors, top hats, magnums of wine, stage-door rendezvous and $40,000 sable bedthrows. As a matter of record, there are aspects of Manhattan that have always been just that, and still are and will continue to be until something happens to make clowns of the geologists and the whole shebang slides suddenly under the North River, but the life of plovers' eggs and Romanee Conti is for the time being taking on an atmosphere of what Noel Coward has described as "slightly seedy grandeur." The Rolls Royces, always greedy things in the matter of fuel consumption and created in the image of voracity, are disappearing for pititul lack of gasoline; Mrs. Vanderbilt has run out of silk bandeaux for her hair and so won't appear in public any more; Jules Bache has broken his last single eyeglass and wears a black patch instead; formerly fastidious fellows are appearing in the evening in dinner jackets, and the moths are probably feasting on their tailcoats; as Mary Jane Walsh used to sing in the show, "Champagne Charlie's drinking gin, All New York is new and phony, Give it back to the Indians." The only difference is that all New York is slightly shopworn, but still phony. The bogus aspects of its civilization have always been its greatest charm, and there probably will be a vast vogue for imitation fly spots and tailor-made holes at the elbows any minute now. Already we have heard of one landlord who, promptly at 6:30 in the morning, when loud poundings used to indicate that the steam was coming on, now hits the radiator pipes a few brisk clouts with a spanner and doesn't turn the steam on at all. The tenants all get up an hour later, feeling warm and fine. They haven't noticed the difference yet.

THIS DINING BUSINESS.—The serious business of classical gourmandism around Manhattan is all too often, from the gourmet's point of view at least, influenced by the social or professional implications of the restaurants concerned rather than the purely esthetic merits of the food and wine they serve. Lunchers and diners in a number of the really first-class establishments of the boulevards pass as much time on the other guests as on what is set before them, and their word-of-mouth advertising of the premises is likely to be based on the circumstance that Tallulah Bankhead and Mrs. John C. Wilson were present rather than the perfection of the lobster du Maine a l'Armoricaine.

This is not at all the case at that haunt of the muse when this department is constantly tempted to call Gastoria instead of Gustitia—the Chateaubriand, in East Fifty-sixth Street. At Chateaubriand the French classic tradition of dining is maintained in stainless and undefiled magnificence by the patron. Maurice Chapuis, who, as a member of that august posse of muffinmunchers, La Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, knows just what he is about in the culinary world. Mr. Chapuis's former associate, Alex Hounie, has had the snatch out on him by his Uncle Sam'l and is probably at the moment running up profiteroles au chocolat by the van load at Camp Dix, but Chateaubriand was celebrating its first full year of business when the reporter got around there the other evening, and it looked, in Broadway parlance, as though the show was in. It happened to be the major's fish day and the supreme of pompano was very high-toned stuff indeed; so was the smoked Italian ham, and so, most of all, was the authentic Strasbourg pate de foie gras (packed by Artzner), of which the management is able to procure an occasional firkin from a secret source and which is kept in a vault guarded by Pinkertons and time locks. The decor at Chateaubriand is simple: a frieze of approximately a million wine bottles around the wall arranged in patterns at once wistful and comforting, wistful since some of their contents are gone forever, comforting because some are still available on the wine card.

SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN—The colonel's lady, etc., was, in a way, justified the other evening at Morocco, when an elegant-looking lady, who was bogged down with diamonds and rubies, lost her skirt. In the confusion we missed her name, but it was one of account, surely. Anyway, there she was, dressed to the teeth in a Valentine ensemble, with a bare middle and a skirt trailing on the floor, when, in an intricate moment of tango, her partner stepped on the hem of her train and, amidst genteel screams, the lady was denuded, right down to a complete set of red woolies. But real red-flannel underwear, fireman's type. Howard Cagle did a reverse Sir Walter Raleigh and handed her garment back to her, so that she was able to make the powder room for back-shop repairs.

FACES IN PLACES: In the back room of the Plaza over 3 p. m. Sunday breakfast: George Platt Lynes, the silver-haired photographer of celebrities, divided between deviled beef bones and Sunday drama section of the New York Herald Tribune.

At Gene Cavallero's brocaded bistro, Monte Carlo, Walter Marshall, one-time ship-news cutter boarder, magnificent in dinner clothes as manager of the joint. Skipper Williams is probably in heaven; Marshall certainly is.

At the 18 Club, Charles Boyer, the smooth lover of the screen, trades courteous nods with Eric von Stroheim, whose roles call for him to snatch them, brutal-like

In the bar at the Astor an amiable louie (j. g.) turns to the reporter as a bearded seaman from the Iceland patrol totters off into the night: "He just asked me if I was in the Navy, too. What the hell goes on here?"

Dorothy Gish, attempting to make an early get-away at Sardi's to make up for her part in "The Great Big Doorstep" and stopping to salute so many friends at so many tables the curtain was surely late.

In the Biltmore Baths, John Chapman, picture editor of "The Daily News," recovering from a slight case of the grippe acquired at Bleeck's Artists and Writers Club.

At the Ruben Bleu Elsa Schiaparelli listens to Ketti Frings, author of the Guild's bit of whimsy-boo, "Mr. Sycamore," remarking that, although her script might make a tree out of Stuart Erwin, only the reviewers could make it flourish like the proverbial green bay tree.

At the Penguin, David Cowles, the host, tells a friend at the bar that he was torn in mind between two new menus, one which was about to be adopted. He left them side by side on a table, and the Penguin's house fido, a moppet St. Bernard, ate one up, which convinced Cowles it must be good.

In Caesar's Room at the Plaza, where he is lunching with Tony Williams, Franny Spaulding of the State Department, tells how he has just detected a sailor armed with a motion-picture camera standing outside Schwarz's toy shop at Hurricane Corner (Fifth and Fifty-eighth), recording for posterity the peculiar behavior of women's skirts as they round the Horn there.

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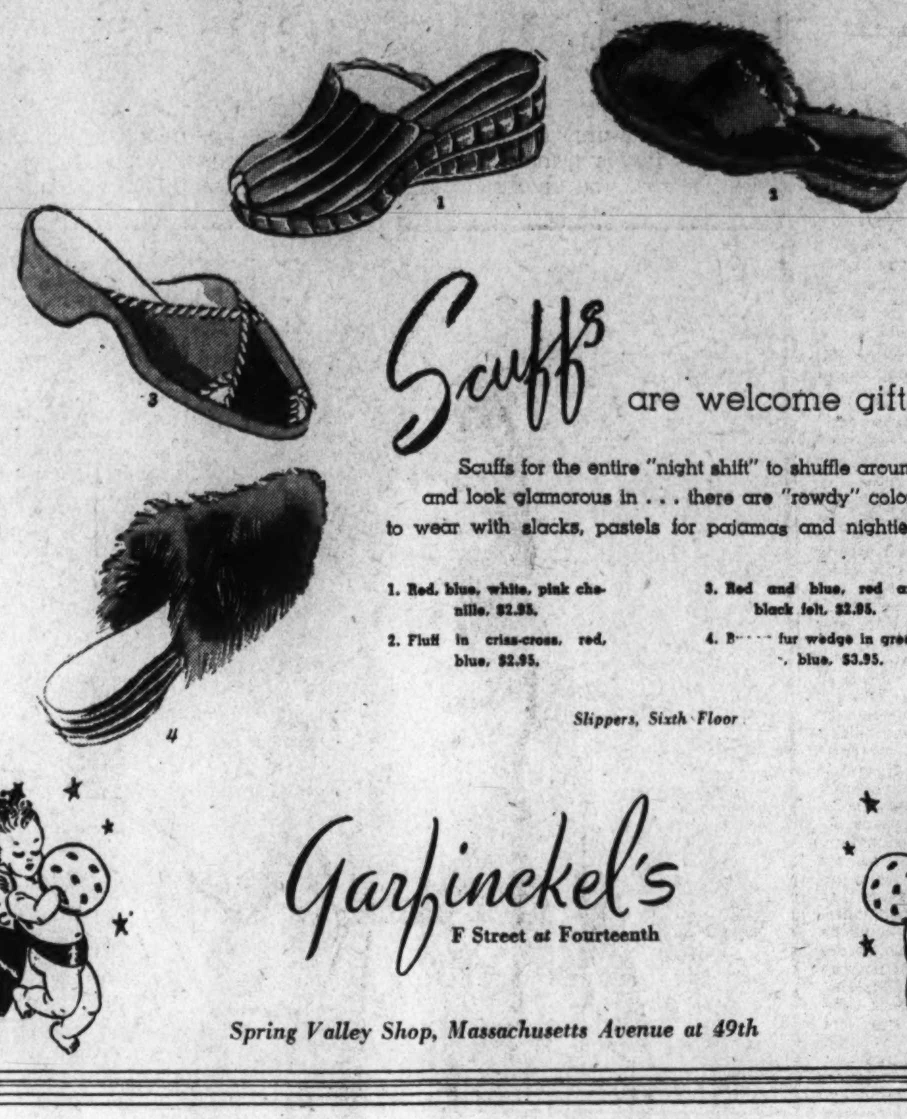
Cloistered Beauty

Untrammeled loveliness, for now, forever. Black rayon crepe that covers shoulders and throat in smooth, beautiful lines . . . is gathered ever so softly at the waist by a draw-string cord . . . turns back immaculate white cuffs. Misses' sizes. $39.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Scuffs are welcome gifts

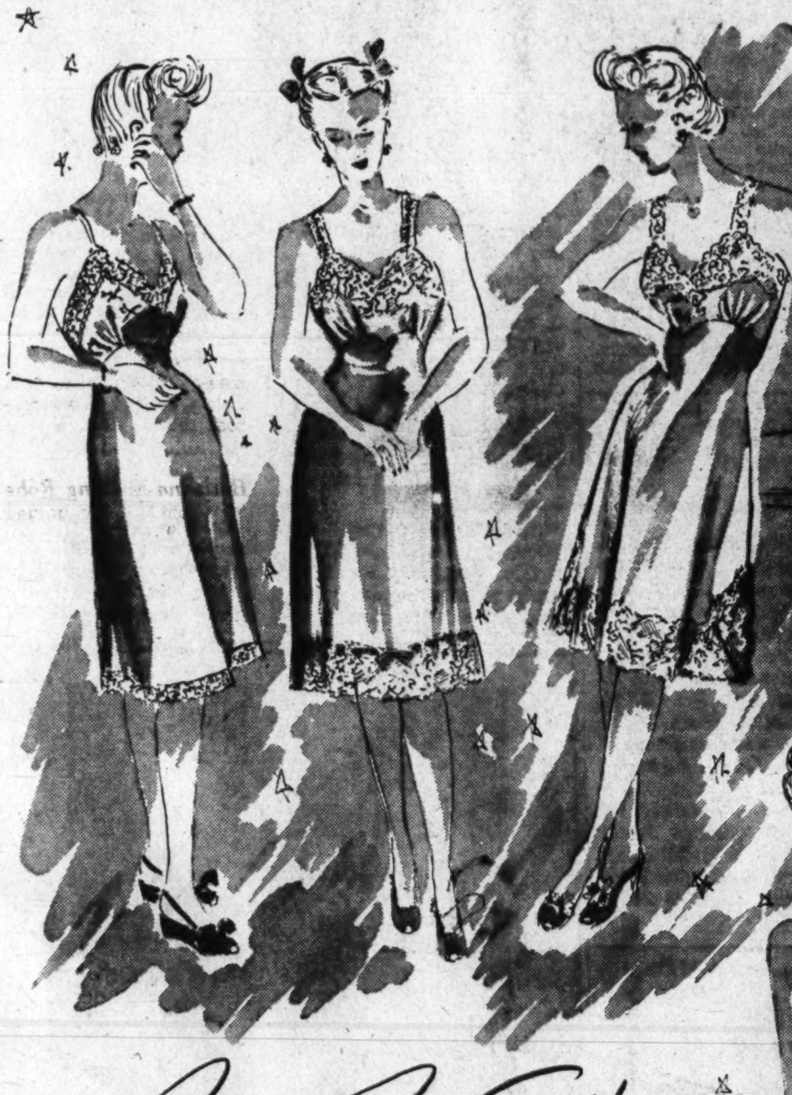
Scuffs for the entire "night shift" to shuffle around and look glamorous in . . . there are "rowdy" colors to wear with slacks, pastels for pajamas and nighties.

1. Red, blue, white, pink chenille, $2.95.
2. Fluff in criss-cross, red, blue, $2.95.
3. Red and blue, red and black felt, $2.95.
4. B[illegible] fur wedge in green, [illegible], blue, $3.95.

Slippers, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Precious Pure Silk

Slips fit for a princess and worth twice their weight in gold. Give these beauties to the "top names" on your gift list . . . be a fairy-godmother to yourself, too. Pure silk crepe and pure silk satin lavish with laces, or net and applique trim.

Sketched from left to right, top to bottom:

Bud pink satin with laces and embroidery; sizes 32 to 40. $5.95.

Ribbon run through the wide lace hem; bud pink satin; sizes 32 to 36. $7.95.

Rich lace border slit at the sides on a bud pink satin slip; sizes 31 to 37. $10.95.

White silk crepe with delicate net and applique, all pure white; sizes 32 to 38. $10.95.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr., of Blakely Grove, near Upperville has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ralph Buffington, at Fredericksburg, where she saw her brother, Lieut. John R. Norris, United States Army Ferry Command, who was on a short leave from Wilmington, Del., where he is on duty.

His friends had almost forgotten about the "Norris plan" for combating submarines since its proponent Lieut. John R. Norris, has been away with the Army. He spent many weeks early this year trying to put across his idea that by equipping ships with auto-giro planes the U-boat menace could be eliminated. The theory is that these planes need but little space for take offs and landings, could fly over hundreds of miles of ocean to spot U-boats and could carry small bombs to attack raiders. Lieut. Norris points out that the auto-giro is preferable for this purpose to the conventional type plane because it can hover almost motionless in the air. John talked to a lot of people about his theory, including some "big shots" in Washington. They listened politely and said the matter would be given due consideration but as far as he knows they did nothing but put it aside. But on his visit home in Frdereicksburg the other day Lieut. Norris was told that Drew Pearson in his radio broadcast a few nights ago said that "the Maritime Commission was carrying on experiments along the line of the Norris plan and it may be the idea John Norris ballyhooed so strongly last summer will be put into effect." Lieut. Norris' family and friends in Virginia feel very puffed up that they know the young lieutenant! He has been enjoying his rest at home.

* * *

Mrs. Luddington Patton, gave a farewell dinner party the past week at her home near Middleburg, before leaving with her three sons, for Miami, Fla., where she will spend the winter to be near Mr. Patton, who is in the service and in training near Miami. Lieut. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman are spending the winter in Alexandria, where they have taken a house. Lieut. and Mrs. Cushman and their children will come to Windsor, their home near Upperville, for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin will spend the Christmas holidays in Washington with his mother, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, on Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Norman Toerge and her daughter, Miss Nancy Redmond, who have been spending the fall months at their home near Middleburg, and enjoying fox hunting with neighborhood packs, will close their house here on Tuesday and will go to their home on Long Island for the winter. Mrs. Toerge and Miss Redmond entertained at tea a few days ago. Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Thomas Furness of Lake Forest, Ill. have been recent house guests of Mrs. Toerge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley of Greenway, near Upperville, and their daughter, Mrs. James Van Alen, of Long Island, who has been visiting her parents, will leave this week for New York until after Christmas.

Mrs. John Rawlings of The Plains, spent several days the past week in Washington.

MAKE A HIT WITH A MISS

If there's someone you want to please especially, bring her here for a delightful meal. You're sure to make a hit for your cleverness and smart planning. You'll both enjoy our delicious food and meticulous service. Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen playing your favorite music is an added attraction. For reservations, COlumbia 7200.

GERALD R. TRIMBLE
Manager

HOTEL 2400

2400 SIXTEENTH N.W.

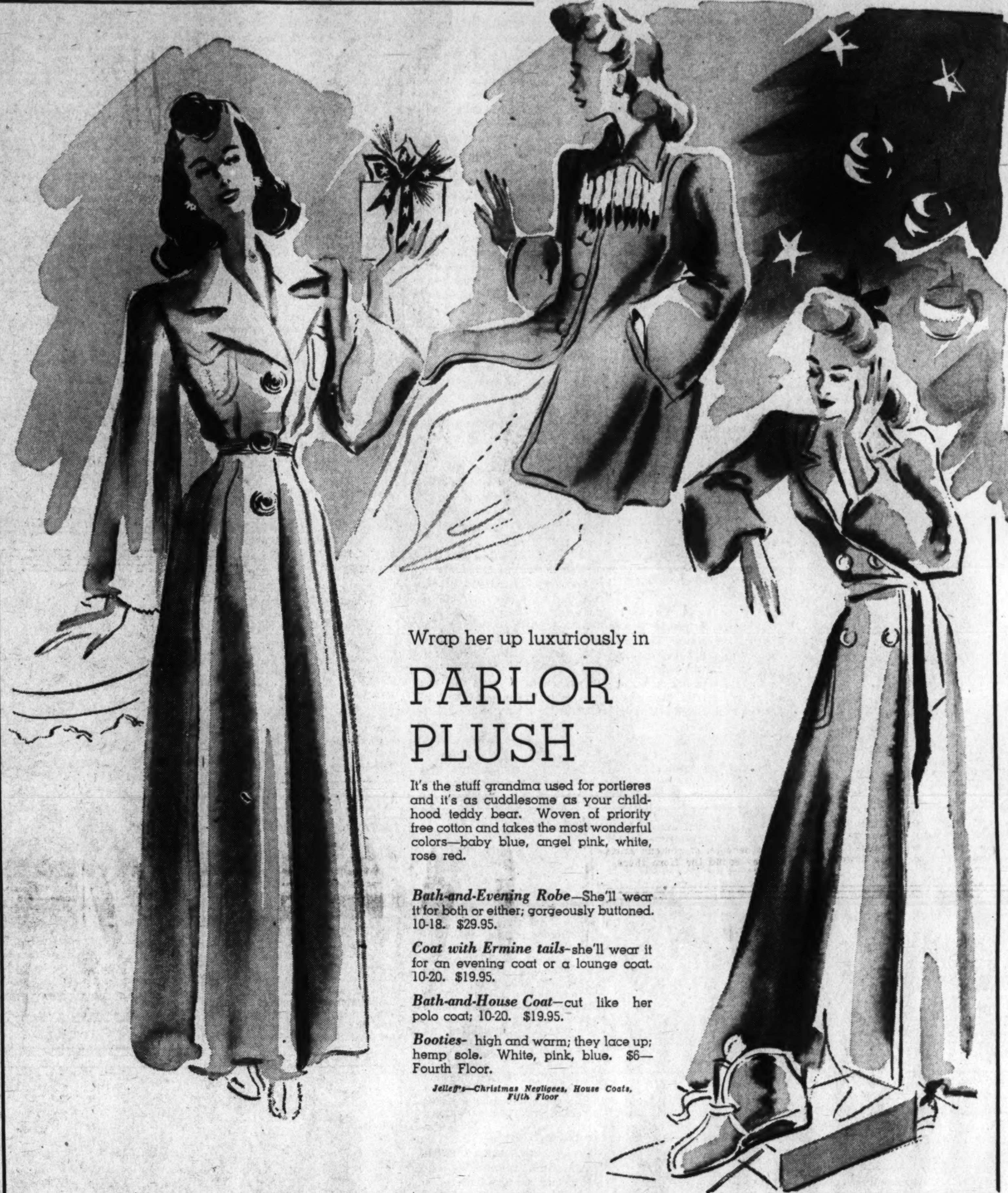
Gentlemen—to your darling lady,

There's hardly any need for you to "sound her out" on what she wants for Christmas. Here at Jelleff's are all the beautiful things your lady cherishes—exquisite negligees and underwear, fine perfumes, costume jewelry, handbags, gloves, handkerchiefs. Here, too, expressly for your convenience, are our Elizabeth Brewster shoppers, well able to direct you or escort you on your gift mission! (Or you may phone our Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service, REpublic 6300.)

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Store Hours
9:30 to 6 P. M.
Thursday to 9 PM
Open Mondays
Dec. 21st Dec. 28th to 9 P. M.

On these Thursdays, Christmas and New Year's Eve., Store open till 6 P.M.



Wrap her up luxuriously in

PARLOR PLUSH

It's the stuff grandma used for portieres and it's as cuddlesome as your childhood teddy bear. Woven of priority free cotton and takes the most wonderful colors—baby blue, angel pink, white, rose red.

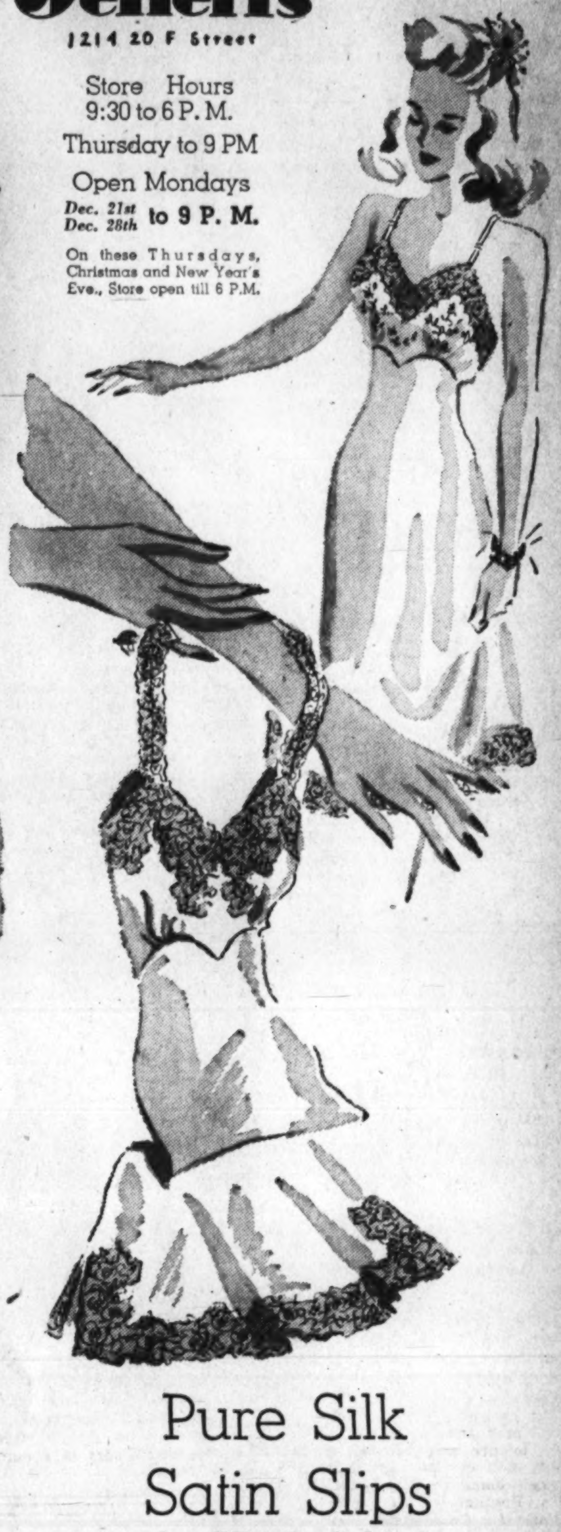
Bath-and-Evening Robe—She'll wear it for both or either; gorgeously buttoned. 10-18. $29.95.

Coat with Ermine tails-she'll wear it for an evening coat or a lounge coat. 10-20. $19.95.

Bath-and-House Coat—cut like her polo coat; 10-20. $19.95.

Booties- high and warm; they lace up; hemp sole. White, pink, blue. $6—Fourth Floor.

Jelleff's—Christmas Negligees, House Coats, Fifth Floor



Pure Silk Satin Slips

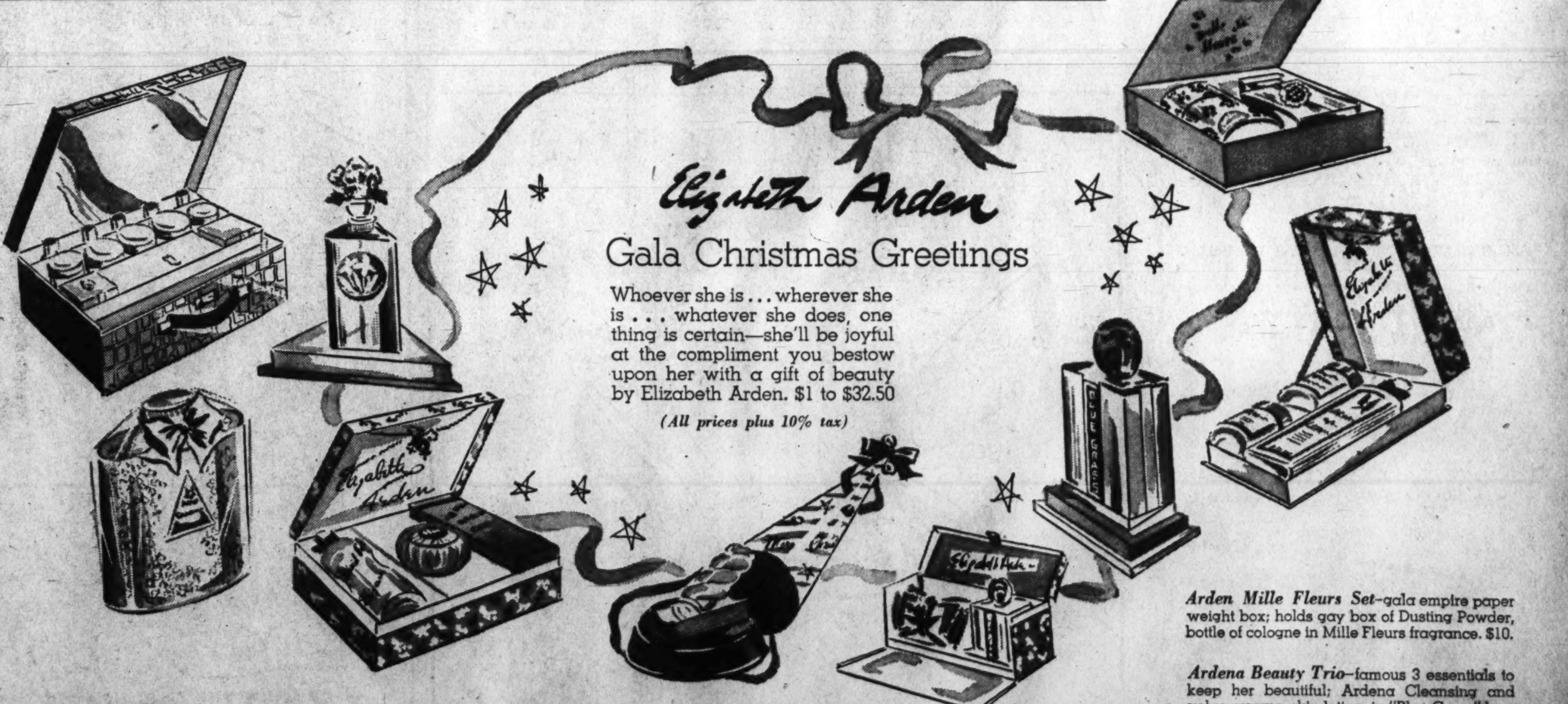
the "Fischer" kind she treasures

Give her one of these slips and she'll love it every minute she wears it. And for wear—well they're 100% pure silk!

Fine Scalloping—a precious bodice all pretty embroidery and banded with fine creamy lace; adjustable straps. Tea rose, white. Sizes 32 to 40. $5.95.

Lace Slit Hem—such a pretty slip; lace appliqued all over the bodice, lace straps and lace 'round the hem, split cutely up the sides! Tea rose. Sizes 32 to 40. $7.95.

Jelleff's—Christmas Gift Lingerie, Underwear Shops, Second Floor



Elizabeth Arden

Gala Christmas Greetings

Whoever she is . . . wherever she is . . . whatever she does, one thing is certain—she'll be joyful at the compliment you bestow upon her with a gift of beauty by Elizabeth Arden. $1 to $32.50

(All prices plus 10% tax)

Arden Mille Fleurs Set-gala empire paper weight box; holds gay box of Dusting Powder, bottle of cologne in Mille Fleurs fragrance. $10.

Ardena Beauty Trio-famous 3 essentials to keep her beautiful; Ardena Cleansing and velva creams, skin lotion, in "Blue Grass" box. $3.

Arden Blue Grass Scent- a smart blue topped bottle of scent; bundle of sachets; all in gay "Blue Grass" box. $7.50.

Arden Beauty Kit- precious travel case in brown, black, alligator-grained fabrikoid with all beauty aids she needs—powders, creams, lotions and room for her overnight things. $15.

Arden "White Orchid" Perfume-heavenly fragrance in tri-shape gift box. $5.50.

Arden Bath Salts—enormous bottle filled with June Geranium or Pine Allamada scented salts. $6.50. (Also $2.50, $4 sizes).

Ardena Hand Set-Lotion; chubby cake of June Geranium scented soap, hand cream, in "Blue Grass" box. $3.25.

Arden Jingle Bell Cornucopia—very gala package holds her Arden Lipstick in new Lucite case. $2.25.

Arden "Blue Grass" Perfume—the fragrance women the country over adore; gift boxed $12. (Other sizes $1.25 to $32.50.)

(All Prices Plus 10% Tax)

You *will* remember to take packages with you? Everyone possible, please!

Leave it to our Elizabeth Arden salespeople to solve all of your gift problems—*Jelleff's—Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor*

Hessler Studio

Now making her home in Miami, Fla., with her Marine Corps bridegroom is Mrs. Arnold Charles Engel, jr., above, whose wedding took place recently in the chapel of Walter Reed Hospital a few days after Lieut. Engel received his wings. The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Duncan, daughter of Harry Duncan and Mrs. James L. Lucas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Engel

Underwood & Underwood

A recent bride is Mrs. Emil Krochonal (above), who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Helen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers Miller. Sergeant Krochonal is from Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. James A. Bladen (left) is the former Miss Ruth Jane Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ramsdell of Arlington, Va., and Derry, N. H.

Hessler Studio

Here's a Chance for You to Do Your Bit: Sign Up as a Volunteer Worker at the War Price and Rationing Board Office In Silver Spring to Help Tired Workers With Registrations

Only Seven Paid Workers Now Serve Many

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Are you one of those residents in the eastern area of Montgomery County, Md., who has not received notification that your fuel oil coupons are ready? If so be patient. Blame the delay on the lack of volunteer workers at the War Price and Rationing Board office at 7918 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Serving a territory of 45,000 persons with various items rationed and which will be rationed is no easy job for any staff of seven paid workers to tackle. Only a few men and women volunteers can be depended upon regularly to help at the office, according to Lauman T. Faulconer, chief clerk of the board. By today 3500 residents will have received their fuel oil coupons, leaving a balance of nearly 6000 cards yet to be issued. The slate will be cleaned up, however, by the latter part of this week, Mr. Faulconer stated.

Without the help of students from Montgomery Blair High School, the Academy of the Holy Names and the Washington Missionary College, who were called upon to rescue the situation, the entire job would never have been accomplished in two weeks.

You'll Be Needed In January

So, if by chance you happen not to have committed yourself to any war work or still have time to include another activity, go down to the board to offer your services. Come January 21 and 10,000 drivers will want gasoline renewals. Typists and men or women to assort cards and applications and wait on the counters needed.

The paid clerks, to say nothing of the official board members who get no salaries, work long after closing hours. For the last ten weeks Mr. Faulconer has been at his desk from 9 a. m. until midnight—seven days a week. Being a resident of the community for 35 years creates a difficult situation for Mr. Faulconer. Everyone who has a tire, gasoline, sugar and fuel oil application wants to hand it personally to "Shorty" as he is known to his friends. His desk is out in the open. He wants to build a partition so he can be left alone to carry on his administrative duties without being disturbed, but there isn't time to get this done. Establishing a number system instead of filing by names is a project. Mr. Faulconer wants to begin in order to make the slogan of OPA "Every Minute Counts" a reality.

Mrs. Faulconer, who holds a war position in Washington gives up her Sundays to clean up the office. There are no appropriations to hire a janitor for cleaning, and furthermore, according to Mr. Faulconer, nobody is available even if he paid for the service out of his own pocket.

This so-called "beehive" is faced with pesty calls which keeps the phone ringing all day long—another factor to delay work. All sorts of foolish questions are demanded from voices at the other end of the line, but the staff always gives a polite answer.

Here Are Some Typical Queries

Some of these questions are: "What should the temperature of our rooms be if we have a baby?"—Answer "Sixty-five degrees." "My tenant turns up the thermostat. What should I do?" inquires a landlord. — Answer: "Take the thermostat out." "Can I have more sugar for my Christmas cookies?"—Answer: "Only if you are sending the cookies to servicemen."

Most popular question is "What are the board hours?" Although the answer is published in every county newspaper each week, also with signs on the board windows and frequently carried in Washington dailies, the phone jingles on the average of every five minutes with this inquiry. Since the hours are staggered it takes a clerk four minutes to repeat the hours and answer other questions for each call.

Mr. Faulconer urges the public to clip the hour notices and put the item in a convenient place in each home. The hours are: Mondays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturdays, 9 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Territory Covers Wide Area

Most faithful volunteer workers who give up their days and some their nights, in the opinion of Mr. Faulconer, are Mrs. H. R. Stroberg, Mrs. Robert N. Poole, Mrs. Christine Galliher, Mrs. Joseph A. Fenton, Mrs. William F. Steiner, Mrs. Margaret Cissel, Thomas Thompson and Richard L. Lockett. "Appearing just one day and then never showing up again doesn't help," Mr. Faulconer remarked. "We would like a volunteer to pledge so many hours for a designated day so they could be depended upon," he added.

The board members, all volunteers, are Charles M. Irelan, Martin F. Iverson, Herman C. Heffer and M. M. Kiesgen, alternate.

The Price Board is composed of Judge Frank B. Proctor, Carl A. Hoglund and L. S. Ray. Those serving on the fuel oil panel are Judge Ralph G. Shure and Frank Daniels.

L. T. Faulconer Is the Man You Should Meet

The staff members are Miss Ozelle Dozier, assistant chief clerk; William Jobes, clerk; Mrs. Dorothy Mc. Hill, junior clerk; Miss Els. Kronenbitter, Mrs. Dorothy Jacobson, typists, and Mrs. Alice M. Slater, under chief.

The territory for the board covers Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Forest Glen, Kensington, Wheaton, Burtonsville, Colesville, Fairland and Capital View.

United Nations Club to Have Party Tonight

The United Nations Club will pay tribute to the Soviet Union at their bimonthly supper dance tonight at the Hotel 2400. Special summer menus, entertainment features and music have been planned around the Russian theme and in addition to the regular members of the club a number of guests from the Russian Embassy have made reservations.

Heading the committee on dance arrangements is Mrs. Ilia Tolstoy and on the hostess committee are Mrs. W. S. Jamieson and Mrs. W. H. Hayt[illegible]. The club came into being following Pearl Harbor and membership includes citizens of the 21 United Nations.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Blitch of Alexandria are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital on last Friday, whom they have named Anne Carter Blitch. Mrs. Blitch before her marriage was Miss Margaret Carter of Leesburg.

Mrs. Stanley-Brown Fetes Mrs. Laylin At Buffet Supper

A small group of intimate friends attended the buffet supper given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown at their residence in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Laylin.

The fete was also in the nature of a farewell party for Kenneth Bewley, who is returning to London shortly after spending a year and a half in Washington as a member of the British Supply Council. He has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-Brown

Lieutenant Whitehead and Bride to Make Home in Capital

Upon their return from a wedding trip, Lieut. Paul Whitehead, United States Naval Reserves, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Perkins, will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Their marriage took place a few days ago in Lynchburg, Va., at St. John's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert A. Magill officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Blenn Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, Me. and formerly of Washington. Lieutenant Whitehead is the son of Mrs. Stuart Baldwin Whitehead of Livingston, Va.

Mr. Perkins gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Mary Alice Whitehead Brett was maid of honor and other attendants were Miss Winifred Morrison, Miss Westwood Byrd, Mrs. John H. Maginnis and Mrs. Winston C. Baber. Virginia Ann and Page Massie Whitehead were flower girls.

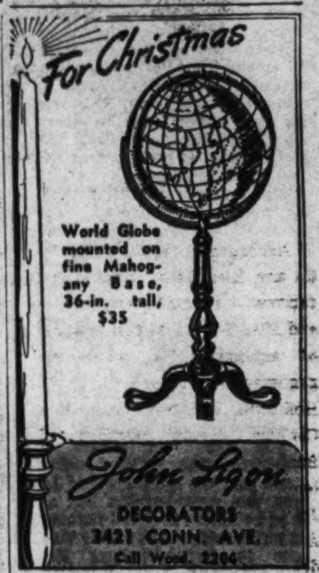
J. Easley Edmunds, jr., was best man and ushers were Maj. Gorham B. Walker, jr.; Maj. Merle Pasco, Lieut. Lawrence H. McWane, jr.; William Rosenberger, jr.; William S. Mundy, jr.; Kenneth Smoot, H. Russ Carveth, jr.; Charles Shepherd Nowlin, James R. Caskie, B. C. Baldwin and Robert D. Morrison.

The bride was graduated from Dana Hall and attended Wellesley College, the Boston Conservatory of Music and the Royal College of Music in London. Lieutenant Whitehead was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Virginia.

Benefit Sale For Belgians

The "Parcels for Belgian Prisoners" organization will give a sale tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the Belgian prisoners of war, at the Belgian Embassy, 1780 Massachusetts Avenue. Christmas gifts, Belgian laces, glassware with the Belgian crest are but a few of the articles to be sold.

There will also be hand-knit baby garments, artistic candles for table decorations and blackouts.



World Globe mounted on fine Mahogany Base, 36-in. tall, $35

John Ligon
DECORATORS
3421 CONN. AVE.
Call Wood. 2206

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

A PRECIOUS GIFT SWEATER

100% virgin brushed wool in delectable winter pastels: baby blue, shell pink, wisteria, and lime green. Sloppy Joe with comfortable, full-fashioned sleeve.

6.95

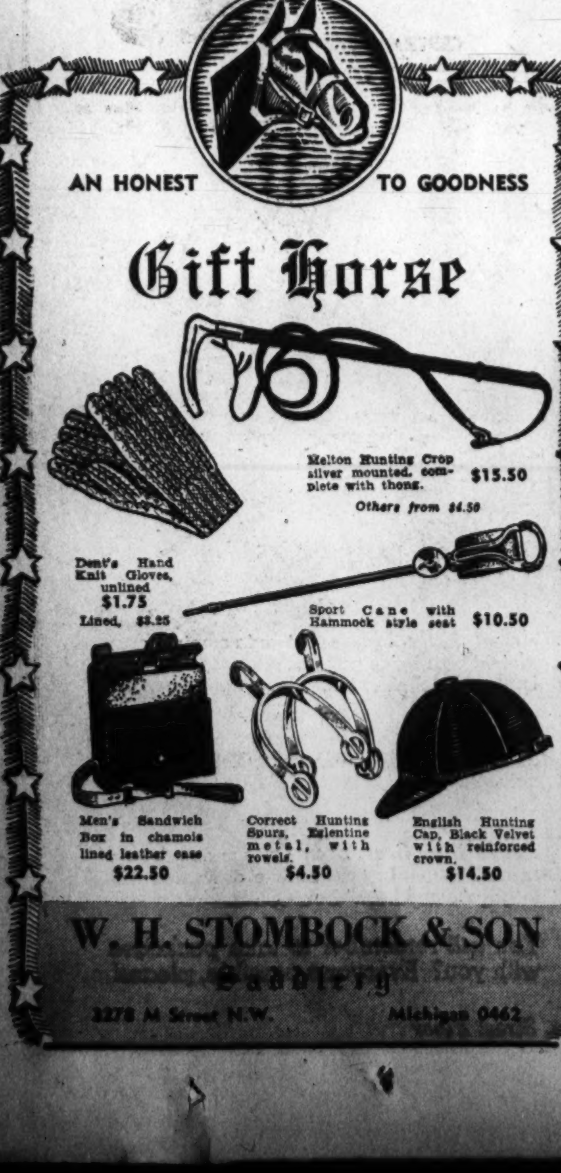
A large selection of cardigans and slipovers, $3.95 to $9.95.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

7244 WISCONSIN AVE. OLIVER 6844

AN HONEST TO GOODNESS

Gift Horse



Melton Hunting Crop silver mounted, complete with thong. $15.50

Others from $4.50

Dent's Hand Knit Gloves, unlined $1.75
Lined, $2.25

Sport Cane with Hammock style seat $10.50

Men's Sandwich Box in chamois lined leather case $22.50

Correct Hunting Spurs, Eglentine metal, with rowels. $4.50

English Hunting Cap, Black Velvet with reinforced crown. $14.50

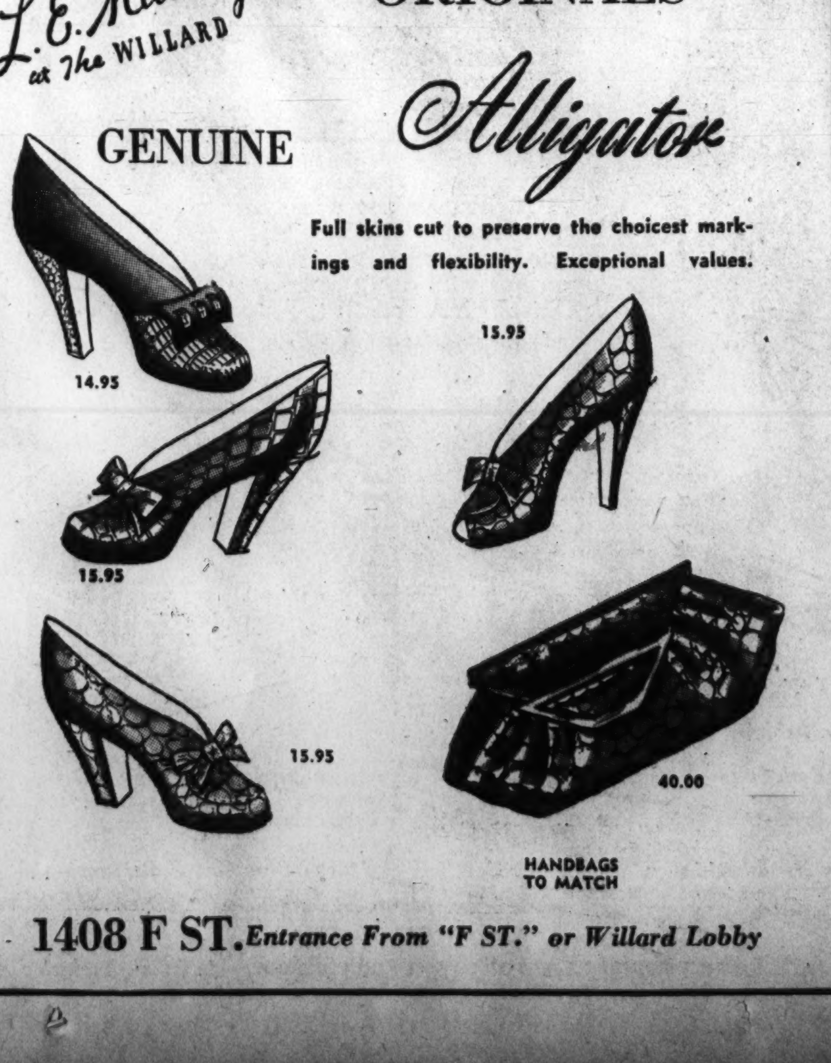
W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
Saddlery
3278 M Street N.W. Michigan 0462

L. E. Massey at The WILLARD

"ORIGINALS"

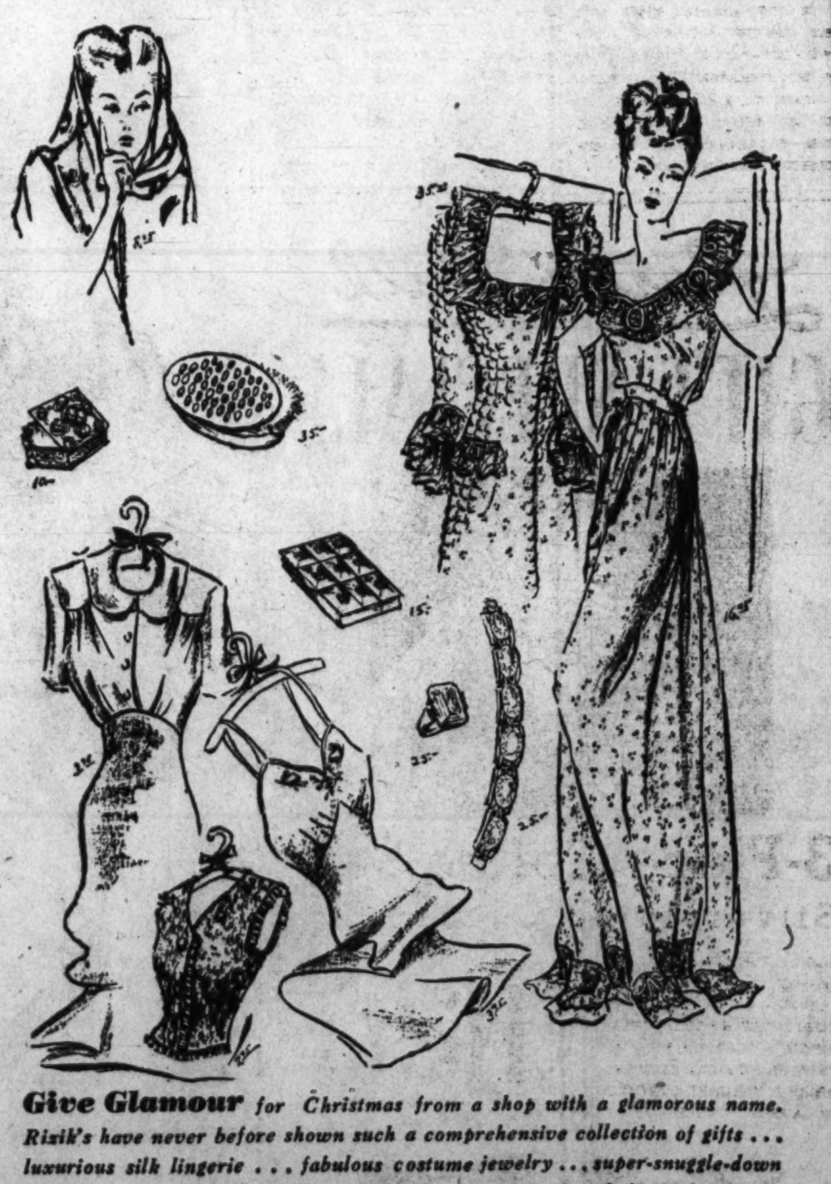
GENUINE Alligator

Full skins cut to preserve the choicest markings and flexibility. Exceptional values.



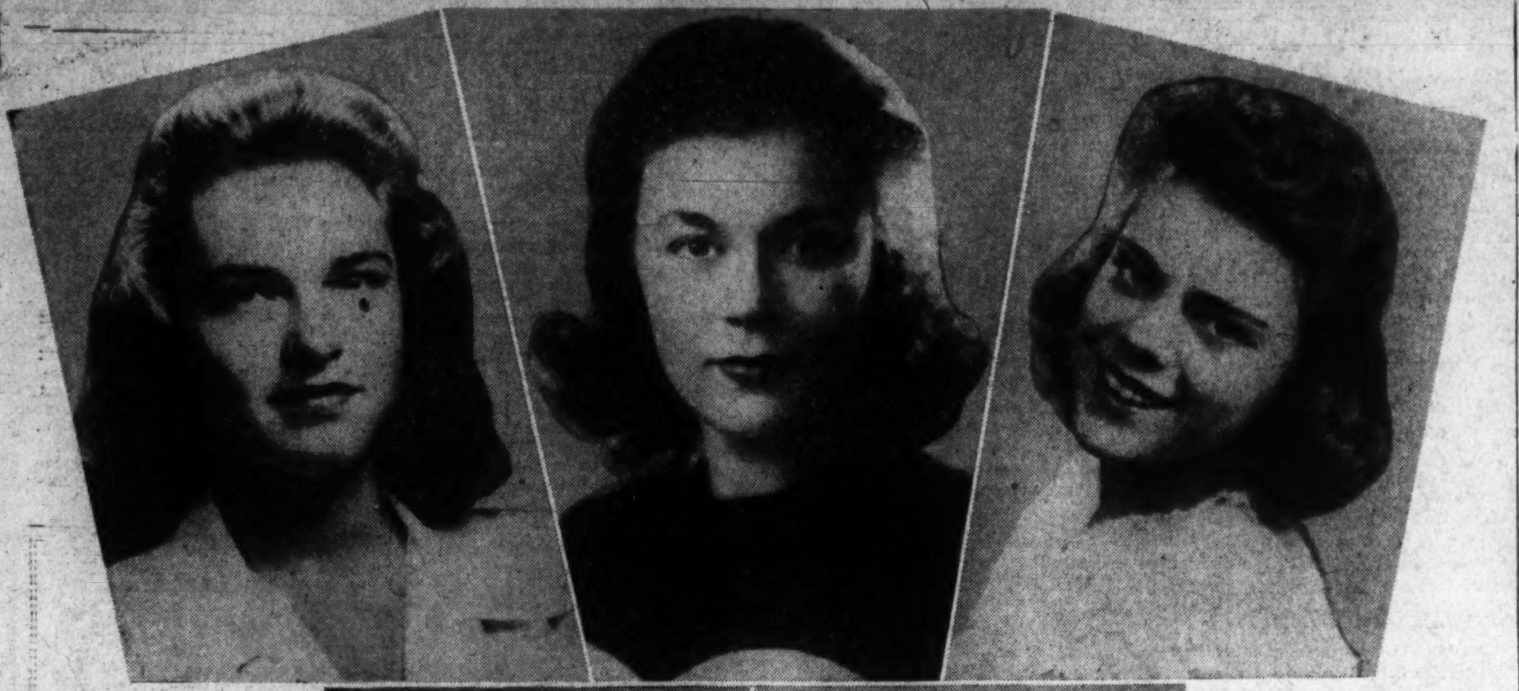
HANDBAGS TO MATCH

1408 F ST. *Entrance From "F ST." or Willard Lobby*



Give Glamour *for Christmas from a shop with a glamorous name. Rizik's have never before shown such a comprehensive collection of gifts ... luxurious silk lingerie ... fabulous costume jewelry ... super-snuggle-down nighties and robes ... flattering scarfs ... exquisite jeweled powder boxes. Skeched are but a few of the Noel Notions you'll find when you shop on Connecticut Ave. at your leisure at an address of distinction!*

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.



Brooks Photo

Harris & Ewing

Among the Capital brides-to-be are Miss Helen Work Kemp (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augustus Kemp of Arlington, Va., whose engagement is announced to Frank Holbrook Whitney, son of Mrs. Carlton Meade Hanford of Buffalo. Miss Dorothy L. Totten (right) is betrothed to Lieut. Joseph H. Wooddell, U. S. A. A. F., son of Mrs. B. S. Wooddell, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Totten. Miss Bernice Miller (above, center) will become the bride of Lieut. Milton Kaminsky, U. F. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaminsky, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Garman of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Wayne (left), to Charles S. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Collins of Arlington. Another bride-elect is Miss Marjorie W. Elliott (above), whose engagement to Jerre N. Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ness, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Amelia Elliott. The wedding will take place at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church on January 30

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Once Over Lightly

It isn't that the common cold is getting any scarcer—its just that everybody has suddenly taken to calling it flu. . . . Where in the world do you suppose I put those last-year's Christmas-tree ornaments? . . . There is altogether too much to do to the back of an alarm-clock, and I always omit something vital, and sleep on and on and on. . . . When your waiter in a restaurant, or your hostess at a party, asks you whether you'd like sugar, don't you find yourself replying defensively, "Well, yes, please, just a LITTLE! . . . And I mean, even when you'd really like a lot, as in the old days. . . .

A friend of mine who flew planes in the last war, and who is now back in the service again, has written me the following good-natured-but-rueful memo from somewhere overseas: "Do you know what these young kid pilots call us World War I fliers? Well, I hate to tell you—but they call us 'over-age destroyers'! Also 'retreads.'" . . .

Since a major ranks higher than a lieutenant, you would think that a major general would rank higher than a lieutenant general—but not at all, it's the other way. . . . What did Hollywood ever do for plots before it had the war to work on? . . . It's all very well for the general public to be amused by all the legends about the imps called gremlins, and how they plague the R. A. F pilots—but the fact of the matter is that the pilots themselves are not amused. . . . You meet such interesting people in those taxicabs you share in Washington. . . .

An author named LeGrand Cannon, Jr., has written a book called "Look to the Mountain"—and you sort of expect it to be an Arizona mountain, but it isn't. . . . Female ballroom dancers always have the tiniest feet this side of China. . . . Why do so many people, when they have just told a joke, repeat the tag-line for a second time, after the first laughter has died down? . . . It means you have to laugh again, which is an awful bore. . . .

You can read some magazines nowadays without even guessing that there IS a war on—but the all-time high was reached recently by an editor of my acquaintance, who runs a homesy-folksy magazine with a monstrous circulation, and whose eagerness to keep the fact of the war from the whole 4,000,000 of his readers led him to retitle a culinary article which had originally been christened "Cookies for the Rookies." . . . That wouldn't do at all, of course—that gave away the global secret—so, in the end, he called it "Cookies Which Will Travel." . . .

And, speaking of titles, how about those current books with repetitive names, and how about the silly effects they sometimes create on contemporary bookshelves? . . . Suppose, for instance, that your eye encountered the following three, all in a line: "My Son, My Son," "I Remember, I Remember," "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You." . . . (Publishers, publishers, what, what, how come, how come, for Pete's sake?) . . .

And as long as we seem to be launched on a literary discussion, I've got another bone to pick, as follows: What's all this business of fiction-writers putting allusions to themselves into their own fiction—and I mean, by name and everything? . . . Only the other day I was reading a mystery story by Agatha Christie, in which one of the characters, a small boy, boasts of owning Agatha Christie's autograph. . . . This seems to me to open up a whole new field of horror, in which Nero Wolfe admires Rex Stout's beard, and Hiram Holiday praises Paul Gallico, and "The Women" rush to the polls to vote for Clare Boothe Luce, and Hemingway looks handsome in his own sleeping-bag. . . .

Leesburg Notes

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 12.——The lengthened Christmas holidays due to wartime conditions will bring students home from college earlier this year and next week the annual trek will begin.

Miss Anne Smoot will arrive Tuesday from Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg and will be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot, until January 20. Also coming on Tuesday will be Miss Frances Bozelle from Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bozelle. Miss Mary Brooks Popkins and Miss Anne Heston Hirst will arrive on Wednesday from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh N. C. The former will be at her home in Leesburg and Miss Hirst will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hirst, in Purcellville. St. Mary's will reopen on January 13.

Home From Military School

Also on Wednesday a number of the younger boys will come home for their vacations. Cadets Alfred di Zerega, Fred Popkins and Wilbur Schnopp will arrive from Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., on that day. Cadet Schnopp, a former resident of Leesburg, will visit his two schoolmates before going to Bethesda, Md., to be with his mother, Mrs. Maude Schnopp. The three will return to school on January 12.

From Episcopal High School on Wednesday will come Macdonald and Lloyd Craighill and Ned Bailey, and these three boys also have a month's vacation. Hubert T. Plaster, jr., will arrive from Woodberry Forest on Wednesday and will spend his holidays with his aunts, the Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison.

Mrs. Seccombe Visiting Family

In addition to the early arrivals of the college students others are planning to start their Christmas holiday visiting earlier this year. Arriving from New Haven, Conn., on Thursday were Mrs. Alfred Seccombe and her small daughter, Margaret Welbourn Seccombe, who will visit the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. The Rev. Dr. Seccombe will join his family later for a visit here. The Welbourns entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon for their daughter, when the younger group of Leeesburg were invited. Mrs. Murray Dyer of New York has arrived to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman. She will be joined later by Mr. Dyer.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison received news this week from the War Department, stating that their son, Maj. Charles F. Harrison, Chemical Warfare Service, is now a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. Major Harrison had been officially reported missing in action since the fall of Bataan. Major Harrison, who is a graduate of West Point, sailed from San Francisco on June 5, 1941, for the Philippines.

Thrill Her With a Fiery Opal Ring

She will adore the rare interplay of colors found only in a beautiful opal, surrounded by 19 full-cut diamonds, $400.00.

R. Harris & Co., Jewelers
11th & F Sts. *DI. 0916*

. . . redouble your playing pleasure

Bridge Accessories

Washable Corduroy Table Cover $2.00
(Blue, wine or green)
Playing Cards from . . . $1.00
Bridge Scoring Pencil . . . 60c
Games—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3540
(Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Thurs., 12:30 to 9:00
Charge Accounts Invited)

Fur Hats Made to Order!

Flowers, feather trims and veilings . . . styled to your individual taste.

Newest fashions . . . moderate prices. Hats cleaned, blocked and remodeled.

BACHRACH
Millinery & Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

Lester Dutt
AND ASSOCIATES

GIFT SPECIAL!

3-Piece Coffee Set
Silverplated on Copper

Just in time for Christmas giving! A very limited quantity of these fine quality coffee sets that are almost impossible to get these days. Excellent weight in either quadroon or Queen Anne styles.

$16.95

Lester Dutt
AND ASSOCIATES
1338 G STREET N.W.
Crystal, Lamps, Silver, Art, Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Etc.

Fur Gifts Preferred

Pedigreed, "Bright With Silver" Fox Coats, Muffs, Scarfs

Consider the virtues of a FROMM Silver Fox Christmas Gift . . . it's probably the most handsome gesture anyone could make, but more than that . . . the soundest-thinking Santas realize furs are a long-term investment, as well! And if the thought of wonderful parties just ahead makes you long for a silver fox coat, muff or princely scarf right now, you might choose yours tomorrow and put *Erlebacher's convenient payment terms on your Christmas list!*

Fromm Jackets from $325.00 **Fromm Muffs $75.00** **Fromm Twin Scarfs $195**

Our Pre-Christmas Fur Sale offers unusual reductions of 20% to 50% on Finer Fur Coats

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Furs subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

I. Miller
scuffs
if she likes comfort

LUSH-PLUSH. Cushiony heel scuff with fabric lining. Royal blue, peach, French blue or wine. Medium width. Sizes 4 to 9. 2.50.

CENTRAL HEATING in this flannel-lined velvet slipper with snuggle-cuff of white bunny fur. Black, wine or royal blue. Medium width. Sizes 4 to 9, 1.95.

COZY TOES sandal scuff with fleece inner sole. Shoggy bunny fur keeps your toes warm. White only. Sizes 4 to , 4.00.

FIRESIDE scuff of embroidered rayon faille. Chinese red, ciel blue or dubonnet. Sizes 4 to 9, 1.95.

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I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6. Thursdays, 12 to 9

Margaret Stokes and T. P. Wharton Married

Evening Rites Take Place at Church Here

In a candlelight service last night at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret Stokes became the bride of Thomas Parker Wharton. The ceremony took place in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Van Harrison Stokes of this city and Mr. Wharton is the son of John S. M. Wharton of College Park, Md.

Robert Stokes, a student at Yale, gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in white satin, made on princess lines and with collar of lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held with a starched coronet of the same lace and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia. Miss Mary Virginia Stokes, her sister's maid of honor, wore a period gown of faille taffeta in a deep purple shade with a plumed eighteenth century hat to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Nan Marie Austin and Miss Lucy Ann Scott, wore identical costumes of hyacinth blue. All carried tapers, held in colonial nosegays. Willard E. Daughtry acted as best man and ushers were Robert Wood and E. Watson Owens.

Following a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip in Virginia. They will make their home in Washington, upon their return. The bride attended Missouri State College and Mr. Wharton is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he received a degree in civil engineering. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Beta Pi fraternities.

MRS. T. P. WHARTON

Here From South

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neugass and their young daughter, Ann, who moved here recently from New Orleans, are visiting Mrs. Neugass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, at the Westchester, until their home on Fulton Street is ready.

Mr. Thompson Takes Bride in Church Rites

In the Del Ray Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Irma Fick Sturdyvin became the bride of Lieut. E. Wilmer Thompson, U. S. A. A. F. The Rev. E. B. Joyner performed the ceremony at 3 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sturdyvin of Alexandria, and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Thompson of Knob Noster, Mo.

Mr. Staurdyvin gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white lace and net, and she wore a finger tip veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. William H. Swan was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She was attired in pink brocade and net and carried pink and white roses. Elmer Van Natta served as his cousin's best man, and ushers included Cuyler Van Natta and Ensign William H. Swan.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents and the couple departed later for an unannounced military post.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Alexandria and attended Blackstone College. Lieutenant Thompson is a statistical and summary court officer with the Army Air Forces. He is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University and Columbus University.

Miss Petrina Wood Weds John Nelson in Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, whose marriage took place recently in the Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, Del., are now on a Southern wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Petrina Wood, daughter of Mrs. Carlton Wood and the late Mr. Wood of Washington. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Emaline Nelson and the late Samuel Nelson of Forest Hills, N. Y.

The Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett, dean of the Cathedral, officiated at the afternoon ceremony on Sunday afternoon, December 6. Given in marriage by her uncle, John M. Sylvester of Bethlehem, Pa., the bride had as her attendants Miss Helen Brown and Miss Elizabeth Ames of New York. George Nelson of Forest Hills was best man for his brother.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a cap trimmed with a band of camellias, and she carried a bouquet of bouvardia and camellias. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Hotel Du-Pont.

Engagements

GARRISON—KENNEDY

Col. William H. Garrison and Mrs. D. N. Page announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Marian Garrison, to Lieut. Martin F. Kennedy of Red Bank, N. J., and Aberdeen, Md. The bride-elect attended Southern College and art schools in New York and Lieutenant Kennedy is a graduate of Notre Dame University. The wedding will take place on January 16.

GERING—McCAIN

The engagement of Miss Bernice Gering to William Edwin McCain, jr., is announced by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Gering. Miss Gering is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry C. Smither and the late General Smither, United States Army, and of the late Lieut. John J. Gering, United States Navy. She graduated from Hannah More Academy in Maryland and attended Western College in Oxford, Ohio. Mr. McCain is the son of Comdr. and Mrs. William E. McCain of Newport, R. I. He attended George Washington University and will graduate from Georgetown Dental School in March. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Delta fraternities. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

GERMANN—KERSHNER

Mrs. Alma C. Germann announces the engagement of her daughter, Lorraine, to John Willis Kershner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Kershner of Staten Island, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom will leave shortly for training with the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

MOSCOW—COHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moscow of Des Moines, Iowa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to David Cohen of this city. The wedding will take place next summer.

SASSCER—CLAGETT

Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Chiselin Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer, to Capt. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett, jr., U. S. A. A. F. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clagett of Upper Marlboro and Washington. The bride-elect made her debut in Baltimore and was formally presented at the Bachelors' Cotilion. She was graduated from Goucher College in 1942. Captain Clagett received his degrees from Mercersburg Academy and Princeton University. He is at present stationed at Morris Field, N. C. The wedding will take place at Trinity Church in Upper Marlboro on Saturday, December 26.

SMITH—RAYLE

Mrs. Jesse E. Smith of Hammond, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Vernon Smith, to Capt. Roy E. Rayle, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayle of Eastover, S. C. Miss Smith is a graduate of Marywood School for Girls and has made her home in Washington for the past two years. Captain Rayle is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology.

Miss Virginia Morse Oman Is Wed to Maurice C. Poure

New York, Dec. 12.—At St. Agnes Chapel this afternoon Miss Virginia Morse Oman of this city, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Wallace Oman and the late Rear Admiral Joseph Wallace Oman, U. S. N., became the bride of Maurice C. Poure of Montreal, Canada, son of Mrs. Maurice Lawrence Poure and the late Mr. Poure. The Rev. William W. Bellinger, vicar of the chapel officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, U. S. N. (M. C.), head of the new United States Naval Convalescent Hospital, Harriman, N. Y. She wore her mother's wedding gown of duchess satin with a train and an ivory tulle veil caught by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white snapdragons and camellias.

Miss Elsa L. Poure, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Joseph Wallace Oman of San Francisco, Mrs. William M. Oman and Miss Phyllis C. Hadley, both of New York.

Lieut. William M. Oman, U. S. N. R., was best man and the ushers were Joseph Wallace Oman of San Francisco, William H. McMaster, jr., of New York, Malcolm Johnson and William Brice Smyth, both of Bronxville, N. Y.

The bride attended the St. Agatha School and was graduated from Vassar College. Her father was captain of the Leviathan in World War I, and was Governor of the Virgin Islands from 1919 to 1921.

Mr. Poure is associated with the Arthur Kinzinger Agency of Montreal, where the couple will make their home.

Chilean Officials Visitors Here

A group of Government officials from Chile has arrived in Washington for conferences, headed by the Minister of the Interior, Raul Morales, who is accompanied by Senora de Morales. They are stopping at the Mayflower.

For your precious Jewel

Exquisite creations by Florence Ryan

Florence Ryan is not a new name on the Washington scene. For many years, she has personally served the most distinguished circles with unique and precious jewels. You're invited to visit her shop, where you may select from famous Gruen and Hamilton watches, with or without diamonds; also rings, pins, necklaces of diamonds, emeralds and rubies. Also a fine collection of distinctive clocks.

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1021 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Dec. 12.—From the attics of the old colonial homes in Clarke County among which is Saratoga—built by Gen. Daniel Morgan, known as the "Thunderbolt of the Revolution," and used by the Hessian prisoners under his command as workmen, some of whom were skilled architects—but for many years the home of the Page family, and Annefield, built by Matthew Page early in the eighteenth century, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, came odds and ends of old silverware, crystal, old china, trinkets and antique furniture to fill the shelves of the "Victory Exchange," sponsored by the Woman's Club of Clarke County for four days under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Tyson Dortch. All articles as far as possible were sold with war savings stamps and bonds, thus promoting the sale of these securities throughout the county and adding to the credit of the women's committee, of which Miss Rose MacDonald is chairman for Clarke County, which already had to its credit $36,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee entertained at buffet supper Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, jr., who since returning from Carapito, Venezuela, South America, had been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, sr. Mr. Moore, jr., resigned his position in South America and returned home to enter the service of his country. He has been inducted into the Naval Reserves and is now awaiting orders. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGehee were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Claggett, Mrs. Blackburn Smith, Mrs. E. L. Tessier, Mrs. James Riddle, Hon. Blackburn Moore and daughter, Miss Louise Moore of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams and Meade Dorsey.

* * * *

MISS ROSE MacDonald was reelected president of the Woman's Club of Clarke County at the annual meeting of this organization held Thursday afternoon, December 10, in the Hawthorne Library. Other officers elected for the ensuing year were: Miss Agnes Page, first vice president; Mrs. E. P. Berlin, second vice president; Mrs. Henry G. Lane, secretary, and Mrs. A. Garland Williams, treasurer. This meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. F. Robertson, the outgoing first vice president in the absence of Miss MacDonald, who was in Richmond attending a meeting of the State board of education of which she is the only woman member. Miss Kate Powers, Mrs. Hobson McGehee and Mrs. Edward McC. Williams were the nominating committee. This club is assisting toward the financing of the ambulance that is being purchased and outfitted for foreign service by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. David Donovan has closed her home at Chapel Hill and with her infant son left this week for Washington to spend the winter with Lieutenant Donovan's parents, Col. and Mrs. William J. Donovan.

Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Stevens and the late Mr. Stevens of Short Hills, N. J., is one of this season's debutantes who will be presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, New Year's Eve, December 31. Miss Stevens, who graduated in June at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, has been spending most of her time since then here with her mother. She is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J., and Virginia, and is one of the debs who was greatly disappointed when the first Bachelor's Cotillion, which was to have been November 30, was canceled.

Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, who has been spending several days in Washington with Senator Byrd has returned to Rosemont, their home here.

Mrs. John B. Neill is leaving next week for Troy, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. W. McDonald Neill, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, who have been occupying Kentmere, owned by Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, moved this past week into their new home, the Cliff, on the Shenandoah which has just been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd expect to have their children, Miss Lucy Mitchell, who is attending Vassar this year, and Billy Mitchell, for the holidays.

Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa had as her guests at Bellfield over the weekend, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Amory Thorndike, formerly of Boston but who have been living in Washington this past year. Mr. Thorndike expects to leave shortly to serve with the American Red Cross abroad. Mrs. Sommaripa expects to have as her guests at Christmas her daughters, Misses Alice and Polly Winslow of New York.

Mrs. Arthur Krock and her son, Billy Blair of Kent, Conn., are at Limestone, their country home in Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Krock expect to spend several weeks at Limestone before closing it for the winter, arriving next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell of Ardmore, Pa., are the guests this weekend of the former's mother, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell at her home, the Glen.

Miss Laue Weds E. W. Peterson

Miss Gertrude Anna Laue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard H. Laue, and Edwin Willian Peterson, corporal, U. S. Army, were married last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. M. Hennig. White gladioli, snapdragons and tall candles in candelabra decorated the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a long train, and her full tulle veil was held with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbrook to which was fastened a white orchid.

Mrs. J. E. Schneider, the bride's sister and her matron of honor, was in blue taffeta, the gown fashioned like that of the bride with three-quarter sleeves. Her headdress was a coronet of ostrich feathers from which fell a shoulder length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and pom pons.

Miss Eleanor K. Kane and Miss Betty Lou Peterson, sister of the bridegroom, who were bridesmaids, wore gowns of rose taffeta and carried arm bouquets of pastel yellow roses and snapdragons.

Serving as best man was Edward Korenchen and the ushers were Dr. John Ernest Schneider and Staff Sergt. Waldo Kiehnoff.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the bridal couple left for New York on their wedding trip and will return to Washington to make their home at 5826 Fourth Street.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Erna Peterson of Bemidji, Minn., who was here for the wedding.

Kaufmans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, whose marriage took place last month, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Woodley Park Towers.

WARNER'S ALPHABET* BRAS
OF SPUN "WARNEEN" RAYON TRADE MARK

So New!

And so comfortable! Made of rayon "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.

New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).

For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00).

Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant*

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.
In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
3-DAY CLEARANCE SALE
200 DRESSES
Daytime and Evening
$4.95 to $15.95
Were $10.95 to $29.95
Sizes 11 to 48
All Millinery Half Price
All Sales Cash and Final
No Deliveries

FOR HIRE . . .
Ladies' & Gentlemen's FORMAL ATTIRE
Tuxedo's
Full Dress—Cutaways
Complete Line Accessories
Ladies' Eve. Gowns, Wraps
Weddings Outfitted
Special Rates to Groups
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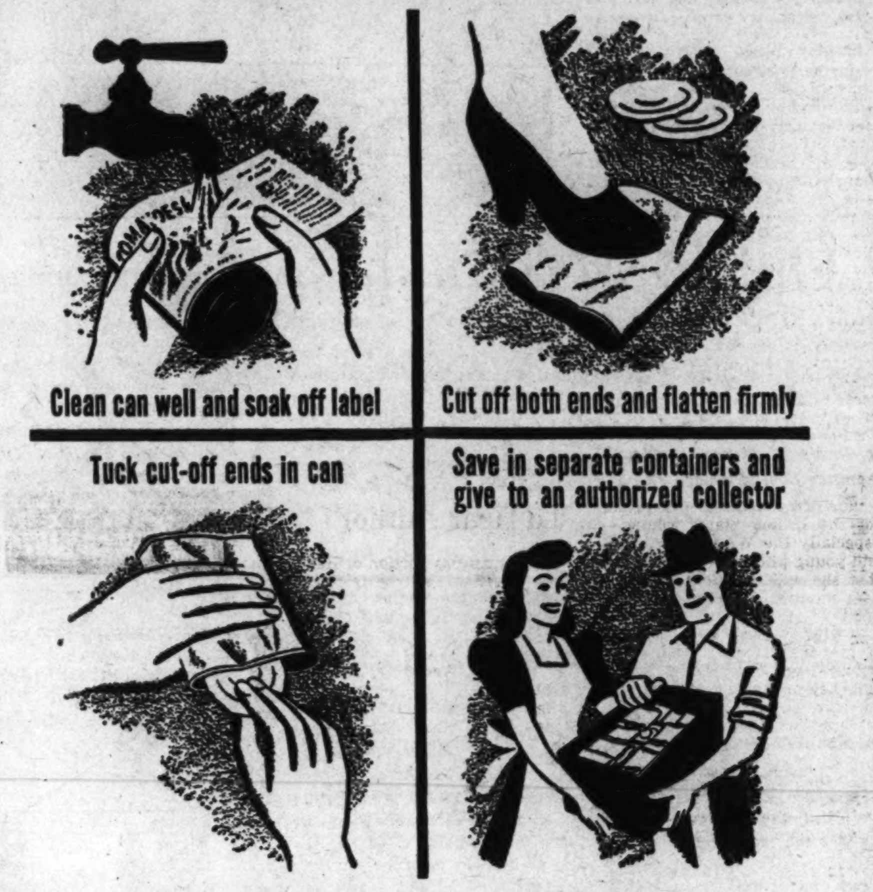
SMITHS
16 MORE MOVING DAYS
Before 1943
LONG DISTANCE
LOCAL
1313 YOU ST., N.W.
NO. 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Rosette Brooch

Graceful fluted ribbons of 14-karat Green and Coral Gold form a lovely Rosette, set with a single Ceylon Sapphire of striking beauty, surrounded by genuine Pearls. Illustrated above actual size. $135 (tax included.)

Galt & Bro.
INC.
Established 1802
JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS
607 13th Street DI. 1034

How to "PREPARE" Tin Cans for War Duty



Clean can well and soak off label

Cut off both ends and flatten firmly

Tuck cut-off ends in can

Save in separate containers and give to an authorized collector

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN!

Follow these Official Instructions by the War Production Board!

Nearly *ninety percent* of America's tin formerly came from Malaya. And tin is vital to the war effort — for airplane parts, machine gun mounts, gas masks, countless other military uses! That's why Uncle Sam needs *your* old tin cans. Read the simple instructions below and cooperate with your Salvage Committee, Defense Council, and Municipal Authorities to help make the salvage of tin cans a big success in your community.

Important Facts to Help You.

All paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, or cone-shaped cans are not wanted for salvage. Evaporated- or condensed-milk cans are not worth saving. Put these with your trash.

Coffee cans and others with painted-on-can labels are wanted.

It is not necessary to wash off the small amount of glue which holds labels.

Be Patriotic.—Keep this leaflet in your kitchen for handy reference.

Why "Prepared Cans" Are Needed

1. Washing prevents deterioration of tin coating—assures sanitary conditions—and prevents contamination of detinning fluid.
2. Removing top and bottom permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can.
3. Firmly flattened cans occupy less space in collection, shipment, and detinning operations — thereby decreasing handling costs and increasing plant capacity for detinning.

Start Saving Cans Now.—Properly "prepared cans" are clean and fit solidly into a basket or other container. They can be stored in the home conveniently for an indefinite period until collection methods are arranged.

Collection Day.—The designated collection day for your neighborhood will be announced and publicized intensively through your local salvage committee. Watch for newspaper and radio announcements.

NOT A SINGLE CAN SHOULD BE WASTED

Cuban Attorney Urges Free Trade

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor

Miss Reynolds

Senorita Mercedes Gatell

A solid foundation for a permanent Good Neighbor Policy is free trade for all the Latin American countries. So believes pretty, alert, Mercedes Gatell of Havana, Cuba.

"Free trade if possible," she said, "if not, very low tariffs. This would assure an increase in commerce and do much to solidify friendships. Certainly, it would be mutually beneficial."

For one thing, the young Cuban lawyer—she already holds two doctors degrees—one in law and the other in economics and political science, points out that such a working policy would help raise the standard of living in all Latin American countries. The people would have more money with which to travel. Greater numbers would come to the United States to study and to become better acquainted with our way of life as well as in neighboring countries. Hence friendships would develop more quickly and firmly.

Studies Law Here

Not content with two doctor degrees, the 27-year-old youthful lawyer, now is studying law at George Washington University Law School. Moreover, she holds the Latin American Fellowship given by the American Association of University Women. By the way, it's the first time that a Cuban woman has won this much coveted fellowship. But then the dark haired, brown eyed senorita has an academic record—that is difficult to match.

In the law field she's studying the difference between common and civil law systems. An independent thinker, she's filled with ideas of reforms for the law system of her country. International and comparative law interests her tremendously.

Her interests are so varied that the soft spoken senorita can't quite make up her mind whether she wants to teach, write or practice law. She's had experience in all three fields. One of her pamphlets published on penology has received considerable praise. So far most of her law practice has dealt with domestic relations cases. In fact, she won her first one—when she obtained a divorce for one of her friends back in Cuba.

Admires U. S. Women

Admitting a great admiration for the United States women—especially the WAACS, WAVES and young pilots—Mercedes says that she will join up as soon as her country organizes similiar units.

"Cuban women are cognizant of the dangers of a totalitarian victory," she said. "They know that they will lose the rights they obtained back in 1934. So there's no doubt that they are eager and willing to cooperate to the utmost to help win the war."

All the outstanding women—especially the writers and the feminist leaders—are working unceasingly in the defense of democracy. They are writing and making speeches throughout the country, according to Senorita Gatell.

"All women should go all out for democracy," declared Senorita Gatell. "It's the thing that has given them equal rights and permitted them to develop their individual personalities. Professional and career women are indebted deeply to the democratic way of life."

Demanded as Speaker

In great demand as a speaker, the senorita reels off English and Italian fluently. She's no stranger in the United States. In fact, she visited New York City as a child of 3. Later she spent sometime in California with relatives but came back to New York City to complete her high school education. However, she went back to the University of Havana to study law.

Her father, Dr. Jose M. Gatell, is a leading physician and dentist in Havana and her sister, Josefina, is a pharmacist. Although her mother is an accomplished musician, she's the only non-career member of the family.

Mercedes herself plays the piano—that is when she can find time away from her studies. Ballet is her favorite form of dancing. She says that people are amazed that she's never learned the rumba. But this versatile barrister will get around to that too—just watch.

Chevy Chase Club To Hear Author

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be featured by the music section of the Chevy Chase Club at the Christmas concert which will follow a short business session scheduled for 1 p. m. Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Rebecca Yancey Williams will review her newest book, "Carry Me Back," at a meeting of the literature section at 2 p. m. Friday. Mary Russell Kelly, teacher of music at Chevy Chase Junior College will sing a group of Christmas carols, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Gift Suggestions

From the Store of Fine Men's Wear

These are truly masculine gifts, enhanced by the most famous trade marks in the world, and the most unusual, outstanding merchandise you can give a man: Mark Cross leather-covered Poker Set, $29.50; Mark Cross Toilet Case, waterproof lining, $10; Mark Cross leather-covered Lighter, $10; Alfred Dunhill of London Pipe, $12; Parker Pipe from England, $7.50; Custombilt Pipe, $8.50; Kent Military Brush Set, $9.50; Kent Brush and Comb, $8.50; Kent Clothes Brush, $8.50; English silk foulard Scarfs, $12.50. Dobbs Hat Gift Certificate, $5 to $20; Thurston English Braces, $6; English Leather Gloves (not shown), $6 to $10.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
EXecutive 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC.

7 Chapter Heads To Be Guests Of Kappa Gamma

The presidents of the seven Washington chapters, as well as the president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter in Baltimore will be honored guests at Kappa Gamma's banquet scheduled for 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel, at which time new members will be initiated.

Other honored guests will include Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. John Alford White and Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheson.

Mrs. Helen D. McChesney, national president, assisted by national officers, Mrs. Mercedes Hurt and Mrs. Joe R. Davis, will preside over the initiation ceremonies.

Concluding the initiation banquet a dance will be held from 10:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. More than 100 enlisted men will be guests of the organization for the dance.

Prince Georges Hospital Benefit Dance Set

A dance to benefit Prince Georges County Hospital will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, under the sponsorship of the Auxiliary of Prince Georges County Medical Society.

Mrs. Russell C. Payne heads the committee in charge, and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Christensen, Mrs. William Moyers, Mrs. Guy Latimer and Mrs. James Sasser.

Radio Writing Talk Topic

Miss Elinor Lee, director of women's activities and war program director for Station WJSV, will discuss "Radio Script Writing" at a meeting of the Professional Writers Club scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Lee gathers material and prepares her own scripts for programs of special interest to women, and as war program director, she edits all scripts and plans programs relating to the war effort. At the close of her talk, members and guests will be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the preparation of scripts for radio use.

Miss Wanda Mae Johnson will preside. Hostess for the meeting will be Miss Frances Meilleur, assisted by Miss Pauline May Oakes, Mrs. Euphemia Fosdick, Miss Gwendolin Taylor and Mrs. J. G. Kellar. Miss Leila Green will introduce the speaker.

Massachusetts Society To Dance Wednesday

The annual pre-Christmas dance of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Wednesday in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Chairman of the dance committee is Miss Margaret Stack, assisted by Miss Charlotte Clementson, Mrs. John McGill, Mrs. Elvi Wallin, John Hickey, Russell Reily and John McGill. Edward Wallin is floor director.

Albert de Paris
International Hair Stylist
comes to Washington!

in association with
LOUEY VENN
of London
1224 Conn. Ave.
Second Floor

Monsieur Albert is one of the foremost hair designers on two continents. As far back as 1936 he created the upswept hair-do.

Get Acquainted Offer
$20 Emollient Oil PERMANENT
$12.50
Including Restyling by M. Albert

Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems
NAtional 7559
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Biggs reproductions please the most critical connoisseur

Christmas Gifts.
THAT MAKE A
House a Home

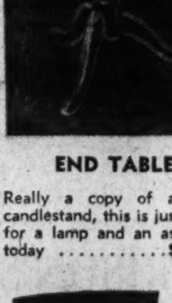
For fifty-two years there have been no finer remembrances than Christmas gifts from Biggs. These permanent and lasting gifts are characterized by their traditional perfection in craftsmanship.

END TABLE

Really a copy of an old candlestand, this is just right for a lamp and an ash tray today $15.50

SEWING TABLE

A table with multiple uses, what with the two drawers and the drop leaves that can be raised to make it even roomier... $49.50



HOUSE OF DELEGATES DESK

Could anything be quainter? It's reproduced exactly from one used in the Virginia House of Delegates.. $41.00

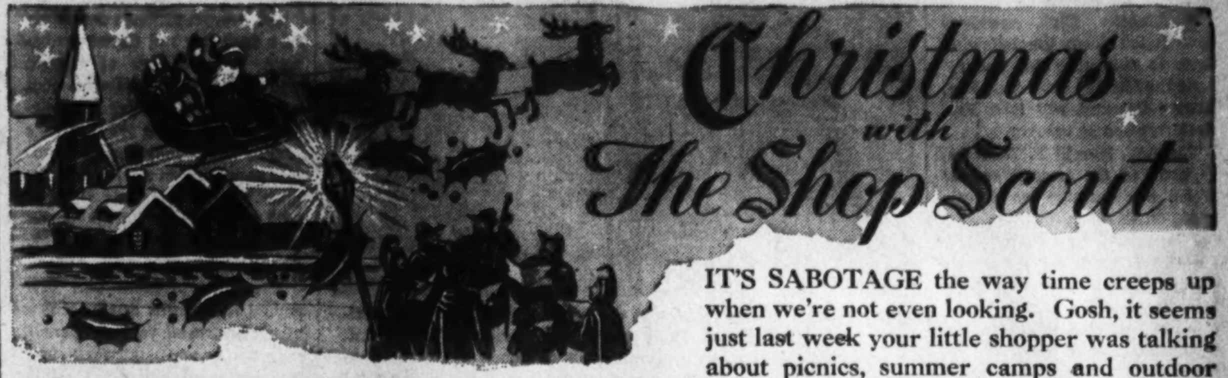
DUNCAN PHYFE ARM CHAIR

So comfortable it will seem to have been designed for your back alone. We'll cover it any color material you select at no extra cost $38.50

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years reproducing the world's most Beautiful Furniture

Zeta Alumnae Chapter to Give Christmas Party

The Alumnae Chapter of Z. T. A. and Beta Alpha of George Washington University are joining in the Christmas party to be given at the home of Miss Dorothy Catling, 2805 Northampton Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Laurie Hess, former president of the Washington Alumnae from Hopkinsville, Ky., will be the special guest speaker of the evening.


Christmas with The Shop Scout

IT'S SABOTAGE the way time creeps up when we're not even looking. Gosh, it seems just last week your little shopper was talking about picnics, summer camps and outdoor dancing, but lo and behold, Kris Kringle is on his merrie way, and 'fore you can say "God Jul," 'twill be here. You'll eliminate wasted time and effort (she's planned it that way) if you lend an ear to THE SHOP SCOUT'S raves and praises. You'll shop with delight, knowing before hand just what you're gonna get for whom. I've some mity nice tips for you and yours, not only for timely gifts, but all-round good living as well.

Zirkin

"SANTA'S BEEN KNITTING SWEATERS" . . . putting in the last few skirt hems, and taking tucks in very feminine blouses. And where's he depositing his galaxy of wearable glory? Why, ZIRKIN'S, of course—ZIRKIN'S third floor sportswear corners the most coveted in classic sweaters, skirts and blouses, along with the fashion-fresh innovations, hot off the 1943 gift griddle. You'll cherish ZIRKIN'S furs, too. Whether you choose a small neckpiece, jacket, or lustrous coat, rest assured you've the finest money can buy. 821 14th St. N.W.

Ruby Foo's

"THREE CHEERS FOR RUBY FOO" . . . That's what we're awarding for their wonderful "Chinese Food That's Different"—each dish native Chinese, prepared in native Chinese style. All Washington is raving about the LUNCHES and dinners served at RUBY FOO. Shoppers, career girls and businessmen find it a quiet, leisurely haven for a midday repast. Exquisite setting, impeccable service and delicious food. For sheer enjoyment, lunch and dine at RUBY FOO'S, 728 13th St. N.W.

CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE" . . . They're often reflected in the proverbial "looking-glass." And just a dream of a mirror comes alive in the CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO . . . They've the largest and most wonderful array of mirrors of every size and shape—for as little as 2.00 up. If you've something special in mind, this marvelous shop will make it for you. They specialize in mirrors and glass tops made to order. Be sure to note the CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. on your Christmas list. 1629 14th St. N.W. CO. 0900.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY HEALTHY AND FULL OF VITAL ENERGY" . . . Good food is the best health insurance you can buy . . . it keeps your family full of energy . . . helps everyone resist illness. So serve better meals . . . that means dishes prepared from foods that are highest in quality and reasonable in price. Make it a practice to shop at LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme . . . you're assured of only the freshest, finest groceries, fresh fruits and vegetables and meats. Member of the Army-Navy Assn. 5516 Conn. Ave. WO. 2374.

東園 THE ORIENT

"IF WISHES WERE HORSES" . . . you'd ride straight to THE ORIENT. Here you'll lunch and dine on Chinese and American food (whichever you crave). Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, Canton style, are priced from 1.25 up, and zestful luncheons are 45c up. For your convenience, there's a private parking lot. 1715 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 9547.

Irving's MILITARY STORE

"THE SERGEANT DOESNT LOVE HIM" . . . but Mother does. So she shops at IRVING'S MILITARY STORE for the gifts he'll think most of. IRVING'S have, for Army and Navy enlisted men and officers, a grand selection of

Sewing Kits	50c up
Shoe Shine Kits	55c to 1.50
Fitted Toilet Kits	1.95 to 10.95
Shaving Sets	1.00 to 2.95
Boxed Handkerchiefs	5 for 1.00
Military Ties	50c to 1.00
Military Hose	35c to 1.50
Mufflers	1.50 to 2.50
Gloves	1.00 to 3.95
Bill Folds	1.00 to 5.00

And these are but a few of IRVING'S many Service-Man's items. Buy Now and Mail Now, from 10th & E Sts. N.W.

Wardman Park

"CLEVER YOUNG MATRONS" . . . manage to get so much done, what with kiddies and house to care for, weekly bridge meetings and constant shopping. And sh, here's their secret. They take their guests a-lunching in the delightful COLONIAL ROOM in the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Here luncheons from 85c to 1.15 are furnished complete, and private suites for bridge parties after at no extra charge. Business folks and uptown shoppers find this spot "right," for quick, satisfying luncheons, from 40c up. Co. 2000. Conn. Ave. at Wodley Rd.

Southern Stelos

"HOW THE MOTHS HAVE PLAYED HAVOC" . . . But don't worry your pretty little head 'cause SOUTHERN STELOS, magi of good works, will fix it just like new. It's positively a revelation to see the wonders accomplished on those snags, tears, rips and cigarette burns—they just seem to vanish! Take worn, torn or injured garments to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll inweave the damaged threads to your complete delight. 613 12th St. N.W.

GARRISON'S

"TREASURES OR TRIFLES" . . . for everyone to give, may be found in GARRISON'S, the distinctive gift shop in the heart of town. Of their sundry display, you'll love the hand-wrought aluminum ware: trays in all sizes and shapes, 1.75 up, fruit baskets, cheese 'n cracker bowls, silent butlers — copper-finished trays, too. Cocktail sets in a wide variety of styles up to 16.95. One particular set, a real buy at 7.50, is a smart chrome with tray, shaker and six graceful stem cups. Shop at GARRISON'S until 10 every evening. 1215 E St. N.W.

POLKA DOT

"HEAVENLY GIFTS FOR YOUR ANGEL" . . . So many from which to select just exactly what she needs and wants, all in the POLKA DOT. Dainty lingerie, unusual and smart hankies, handbags and gloves, quilted robes and jackets and distinctive costume jewelry. Seek no further for an alteration shop, for the POLKA DOT offers excellent service and work to you all. 2623 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop," catering to Juniors and Misses. We've scads of dresses for teenagers and fancy-free career gals—sport and dressy, sizes 9 to 17, starting at 7.95. A new frock is a "must" on your current shopping list, so come in and see ours—they're oh, so chic and cute as Christmas. 617 12th St. N.W.

MOLLO STUDIO

"YOUR MOST OUTSTANDING CHAPEAU" . . . will be the one styled for you and you alone. MOLLO designs and makes fur, felt, feather or draped turbans, 7.50 up. And with the fur hats, she makes fur muffs to match. Take your fur pieces to MOLLO. Hats of your own material, 5.00 up. Excellent remodeling and retrimming, 1.00 up. 1011 H St. N.W. Second Floor.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"DESPITE THE MAD RUSH AND TEAR" . . . smart women keep fit by taking treatments at ANNE KELLY'S, Washingto largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines. with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. Special thru' Dec.; 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

Mac's Gift Shop

"THE SHOW IS ON" . . . at MAC'S, that scintillating gift shop at 6232 Georgia Ave. N.W.—and what a show! Gifts of every description from dainty knick-knacks to unique teapots. And their exquisite gift wrapping is free of charge. They've a grand array of greeting cards which can be personalized to your liking on 24 hours' notice.

Wm. Rosendorf

"FROM THIS CROP, PICK THE CREAM" . . . and the gift supreme. There's none more thrilling than a fur scarf, jacket or cape. Which ever you prefer, you'll want to see the exquisite group at WM. ROSENDORF. It's one of the finest anywhere, and their popularity proves their policy of "Pinnacle of Perfection in Furs." So, slip "him" a tip about what you'd like, then visit WM. ROSENDORF. Mink and Kolinsky scarfs start at 10.00 a skin—Silver fox jackets, 195.00 up. 1215 G St. N.W.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"FOREMOST IN DAME FASHION'S FOOTGEAR" . . . are perfect shoes for luxury-loving ladies with an eye to smartness. ROSS-SATURN features these shoes 'mongst their extraordinary collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR, and samples of cancellations of the Nation's finest footwear . . . all forgo fads in favor of elegance and good taste. They're 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

the dubonnet room

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" . . . But you can have Sunday night dinners in THE DUBONNET ROOM—it's the undisputed boast of this delightful spot that their dinners can't be beat—as you'll agree, once you've eaten here yourself. Always on the Sunday menu are season-fresh seafoods as well as a variety of tasty viands—the chef knows all the right secrets. Dinner is served from 6 to 9, for 1.25 up in such a subdued atmosphere as you'll find completely relaxing and gratifying. DI. 4800 for reservations. Sheraton Hotel, 15th & L Sts. N.W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST APPRECIATED" . . . and most useful of all gifts will be an extra pair of glasses—so indispensable to those who wear them. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has just the thing you'll want: dressy, folding oxfords. Of course, they've other lovely things in fashionable eye-wear, too. This fine firm has been established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

NORMANDY FARM WATER GATE INN

"IF you can't get meat, stop kickin'—
Dine on sweetbreads and delectable chicken.
Liver and hearts, vegetables and fish——
Each makes a luscious, tempting dish.
At NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN
They supplement meats
So this war we can win.

Indeed! Clever Marjory Hendricks is the first to cooperate with voluntary meat rationing by offering a variety of substitutes. Of course, if you desire your share of meat when dining at WATER GATE INN, nothing could be finer than one of their super-delectable steaks. Phone RE. 8668, F St. at the River. NORMANDY FARM IS STILL OPEN. WI. 9421 for reservations.

Take your change in War Stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not here, just drop a line to me, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. And, should you expect "Gram" to get that robe in time, mail it posthaste. Cheerio 'til next Thursday.

Audrey

Chaplain To Address D. C. Group

Washington Club members have jotted down the following dates to remember this week:

At the Monday book chat, Mrs. Arthus Connard will take Mrs. Burke's place as speaker.

The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, chaplain of the aircraft carrier Wasp, will describe his experiences on Tuesday.

A luncheon for members and guests will be held Wednesday, while on Thursday a club Christmas dinner will be accompanied by a program of songs and carols.

Among those entertaining at dinner will be Mrs. Frank Bunker, president; Miss Grace Burton, vice president; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, vice president; Mrs. B. W. Porter, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Miss Emma Strider, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Miss Louise Leisenring, Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Breyfogle, Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. Jaul Stanley Bond, Miss Martha Scott and Mrs. W. W. Sloan.

College Park A.A.U.W. Meets Tomorrow

The program of the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women, which meets tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Anne Arundel Hall on the campus of the University of Maryland, will feature the drama, music, and handicraft study groups.

The drama group under the leadership of Mrs. Gordon Prang will present a Christmas play with a cast composed of Mrs. Leo Cain, Mrs. E. C. Cox, Mrs. Lane Moore, and Miss Katherine Taube.

An unusual handicraft demonstration of the Christmas story in pictures will be presented by Mrs. Merrill Gay. The music study group with Mrs. Peter Lejins as leader, will contribute several numbers and lead the group in carol singing.

The social hour will follow the program which will be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Ernest Walker, chairman, Mrs. Mary C. Dillon, Mrs. A. B. Hardcastle, Mrs. Merrill Gay, and Miss Ruth Hewlett.

Special guests will be the recent graduates of the University of Maryland who live in or near College Park.

Medical Work Topic at Center

The December meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday, will be devoted to Hadassah's Medical Organization, the branch of its activity which concentrates on the raising of funds and the development of the Hadassah Rothschild Hospital, and related medical work. In this connection Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president, will speak on the program adopted for this work.

A sound film will be shown at this meeting, "Health for Victory," depicting the accomplishments of the past 25 years in the hospital, the nurses, their school, the doctors and the facilities for treatment. David Ross, popular American radio announcer, will be narrator for this film, which was made in Palestine. Air raid shelters to which the hospital inmates can be removed; as well as the nurseries for children whose parents are engaged in war work, are shown.

Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, past president of Washington Hadassah, will review the high lights of the life of Henrietta Szold, whose birthday occurs in the month of December.

Women to Hear Rhoda Milliken

Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police, will be the guest speaker at the business meeting of the National Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow at the Washington Club. She will tell about the problems her bureau is having with young women coming to Washington for war work.

The club president, Miss Elizabeth Mann, will present to the members the legislative program of the National Federation for information and discussion. A report will also be made by the legislative chairman, Mrs. Augusta Brown.

Plans for the Christmas party will be presented by Miss Margaret Rauber, program coordinator, and Miss Nina Kinsella, chairman of public affairs, will report on the progress of her committee in connection with the club project at the USO Club for girls, 1814 N Street Northwest.

Mrs. Meloy to Entertain Garden Club Tomorrow

Mrs. Frank E. Meloy of 204 Raymond Street, will entertain the Chevy Chase (D. C) Garden Club at luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph R. Little, Mrs. Newman G. Little and Mrs. Hubert E. Peck.

The program will feature Christmas decorative arrangements by the members, while Mrs. Elmer Bunting will speak on the scope of holiday decorations.

It's a busy time for members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. From now until Christmas you'll find members on duty at the organization's gift shop at Mount Alto Hospital. Not only do the auxiliary members furnish the gifts for the patients in the hospital but for the patient's family when he is too ill. Also, they wrap and mail them. Above is shown a view of the workers and shoppers at the wrapping desk. They are (left to right) Joseph L. Williams, a patient, with Mrs. E. M. Armstrong (center) of the Police and Fire Unit; Mrs. Ida Lindholm of the President Victory Unit No. 4

D. A. R. Units Plan to Combine Business With Pleasure

Combining business with pleasure, D. A. R. chapter members have scheduled Christmas parties and programs to highlight their meetings this week.

A golden anniversary tea will be held by the Dolly Madison Chapter from 5 to 7 p. m. today at the chapter house. Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, regent, will "cut the birthday cake" assisted by Mrs. Leonard B. Baker, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. Charles D. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert A. Bier, Mrs. John C. Weedon and Mrs. Arthur S. Dascomb. A short history of the chapter will be given by Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, former regent and historian, and Miss Constance Russell will present a musical program.

Christmas Reading

Mrs. Callie C. Ison will give a Christmas reading at the Christmas party to be given by American Chapter at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 213 Seaton Place Northeast.

Mme. E. E. Lombard, wife of Colonel Lombard, who is with the staff of General de Gaulle, head of the Free French, will discuss "The Fighting French" following a luncheon of the Army and Navy Chapter scheduled for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren.

Announcing that the chapter had just sent a large bag of materials for rug weaving to the school at Crossmore, N. C., a club spokesman for the Deborah Knapp Chapter announced that Miss Luella P. Chase, chairman of the approved schools committee, will speak at the meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at the chapter house. Hostesses include Mrs. F. L. L. Hiller, Miss Clara G. Hiller, Dr. Grace G. Purse, Mrs. Charles H. Ward, Mrs. Percy Hood, and Mrs. John T. Chedester.

With a program featuring Christmas carols and "surprises," members of the Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house, with the Misses Ella and Mary Ford and Miss S. Louise Leisenring as hostesses. Old English and French carols will be sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Gwynn, regent; Mrs. Frederick C. Smith, Mrs. Charles Fairfax and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Program of Music

Christmas music will be furnished by Miss Helen Wooster and Mr. Edgar A. Robey at the December meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Central Union Mission. Miss Margaret Shane will read "A Christmas Wish," and hostesses will include Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Elmer Shane and Miss Clara Manderschied.

Manor House Chapter's Christmas musical will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house with Miss Lillian Chenoweth acting as hostess.

The December meeting and Christmas party of the Marcia Burns Chapter will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mabel L. R. Bernhard, 1535 Spring Place Northwest. Assisting hostesses will include Miss Florence M. Christman, Miss Parmelia S. Colby and Miss Helen C. Sunday.

Old-time Carol Singing

The old-time Yule-tide spirit will be carried out by Mrs. Guy Withers who will sing American, French and Creole Christmas carols at a meeting of the historical research committee to be held Thursday morning at the chapter house. Mrs. Henry Knipe of Dolly Madison Chapter will review "The Port of New Orleans" at 10:30 a .m.; and at 11 a. m. Miss Janet Richards, historian and lecturer, will discuss "Lafayette, Hero of Three Revolutions."

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Mrs. Jean Bennett of Central Union Mission will speak at the Descendants of '76 Chapter meeting to be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the chapter house. Patriotic chapter members, it was announced, have contributed 100 per cent toward the D. A. R. project for a Red Cross Mobile Unit, have been blood donors, and are knitting and contributing magazines, books and buddy bags for servicemen.

Dr. Hastings To Address Political Club

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, who has come here recently from Seattle, will discuss "Christianity at Christmas" at the annual Christmas party of the Political Study Club to be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Washington Club.

Mme. Genia Ury will sing accompanied by Elena Crevella, and Christmas carols will be led by C. H. McDougal and Lloyd Parks.

Honor guests in the receiving line with the president of the club will be Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of the guest speaker; Miss Margaret Darby, who will speak on National Defense; Miss Jean Frantz, who will speak on "Christmas with the Dolls;" and Mrs. Harry Frantz.

Pouring tea will be Mrs. Joseph Gatti. Mrs. John Parker Van Zandt, lecturer and world traveler; and Mrs. Henry P. Seideman.

At the meeting toys, food and money will be collected for distribution to the underprivileged children of the District. Mrs. Stuart Womeldorph is in charge of the toys, assisted by Mrs. Ida Chiswell.

Passing Events Topic Of Janet Richards

Janet Richards, veteran current events lecturer, will give her annual talk on passing events before the Women's City Club at a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today. Miss Richards is a charter and life member of the group.

Chairman of Hospitality for the afternoon will be Mrs. Harry M. Packard, while Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler will act as hostess.

Takoma Women Meet Tomorrow With Mrs. Rayle

The Government Study Department members of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet with Mrs. C. G. Royle, 207 Willow Avenue tomorrow. At this first meeting of a study group on "What Are We Fighting For?" Mrs. Samuel Valenstein will discuss British war aims.

With a program on Argentina scheduled, members of the art department will meet at 12:30 luncheon Tuesday at the Jessup Blair Community Center. Hostesses include Mrs. L. A. Spindler. Mrs. J. S. Fraser, Mrs. B. B. Derrick, and Mrs. H. C. Hensley.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. F. L. Pratt, Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt, Mrs. W. F. Barber, Mrs. Sydney Anderson and Mrs. Russell Ridgeway.

Auxiliary Plans Luncheon, Election

Luncheon, election and installation of new officers and a musicale are on the agenda of the meeting of the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver, scheduled to start at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center.

Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Louis Dinowitz and her assistants. Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn will install the new officers.

Miss Jane Davis, soprano, and Joseph Zeiss, tenor, of the First Reformed Church, will present a program of songs and duets, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Bernheimer at the piano.

Silver Tea Planned

The Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement will hold their annual silver tea at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood Road, Brookland, this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

3-Day Fiesta Will Reopen Arts Club

An evergreen fiesta consisting of a food fair and Christmas bazaar, two evenings of cabaret and vaudeville entertainment and one evening of general dancing to the music of Sydney's Mayflower Orchestra, with Sydney appearing in person will reopen the historic Arts Club at 2017 Eye Street Northwest on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 17, 18 and 19.

The club program was disrupted six months ago by a fire which destroyed valuable paneling, floors and stairways, and has prevented the usual semiweekly meeting of artists, architects, musicians and writers who comprise the club membership.

The evergreen fiesta will be open to the public from 2 to 11:30 p. m. each of the three days.

On Thursday and Friday evenings supper will be served and a vaudeville show will be presented. Soloists, magicians, dancers and a group from the Fort Belvoir choir will appear. On Saturday night Sydney will appear to direct the orchestra and there will be general dancing.

Dr. Hans Kindler heads the committee of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lenox Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. Lewis Loften Moneyway, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Ensign Andrew Gleason, Mrs. George Girty, Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Mrs. Henry Hinck, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mrs. Harold Long, Mr. William J. McManus, Miss Marjorie Davis, John Sohl, Mrs. Warren Emley, Mrs. Wager Brown, Mrs. R. B. Patterson, Mrs. S. A. Kimberly and Mrs. Susan B. Chase.

Servicemen To Be Honored

The guests of honor for the Christmas dance and reception of the South Carolina Society will be the most distinguished sons of the Palmetto State—those who are now serving in the armed forces of our country. Every man from South Carolina now serving in the armed forces, whether stationed in Washington or Maryland or Virginia camps, is urged to attend. In addition to dancing, there will be special attractions and a program of fun for all.

The dance will start promptly at 9:30 Wednesday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel and continue until 1 a. m. Season tickets will admit holders of such, and single admission tickets can be had at the door.

Congressman John L. McMillan of the Sixth South Carolina District is president of the society, and will be on hand along with other officers to greet the large number expected for this Christmas party. An invitation is extended particularly to newcomers to Washington and to friends from other States.

New Jersey Society To Frolic Tuesday

The New Jersey State Society's annual pre-Christmas party will be held Tuesday night at 8:15 at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Santa Claus will be in charge of passing out the gifts and junior hostesses who will assist are Miss Miranda Tweed, Miss Betty Ann Lee, Miss Sara Delmore, Miss Frieda Harkness, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Joan Fleming, Miss Augusta Hurst, Miss Margaret Birkhead and Miss Charlotte Greenwood. There will be dancing, games and refreshments. Newcomers to Washington from New Jersey are invited to attend.

William J. F. Fleming, president of the State Society, assisted by Mrs. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Denn, will receive the guests.

New Jersey servicemen are invited.

Dance Set Thursday By Kentucky Society

The December dance of the Kentucky Society, honoring members of the armed services, will be held Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

Robert H. Lucas, president, has invited as special guests, Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, and Admiral Claude C. Bloch, both from Kentucky. WAACS and WAVES will also be in attendance.

Camden R. McAtee, chairman of the membership committee, has arranged a quiz contest for the "folklore" hour from 9 to 10 p. m.

Williamsburg Lecture

An illustrated lecture, "Colonial Williamsburg," will be given by Mrs. Jasper Beall at a meeting of the D. C. Daughters of the American Colonists, scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at the D. A. R. Chapter House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. William B. Hardy.

Club Calender Of The Week

TODAY

Pen Women—Art tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Tea from 5 to 7 p. m. Water color exhibition by John Pike.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. "at home" from 3:30 to 11 p. m.; supper served at 6 p. m.; U. S. O. Lounge open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; tea hour from 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour from 5 to 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—Dolly Madison Chapter golden anniversary tea from 5 to 7 p. m. at Chapter House.

National Woman's Party—Open house and tea from 5 to 7 p. m. at Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast.

Sodality Union—Demonstration in honor of Blessed Mother at 7:45 p. m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Congressman John H. Tolan will speak.

A. A. U. W.—Economic and legal status of women committee luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. in private dining room; classical letter writers at 3 p. m. in room 401; club tea at 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. social studies committee will present Mrs. Jean Massel speaking on "Clothing Goes to War." Social studies committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in private dining room; creative writers' group at 7:30 p. m. Miriam Clark Potter will speak on children's literature.

Alliance Francaise de Washington—Conference a 4 heures 30 au Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts Avenue. Le Comte Jehan de Noue.

The Washington Club—Book chat at 11 a. m. "Star of the Wilderness" to be reviewed.

Professional Writers' Club—Meeting at 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Miss Elinor Lee of WJSV will speak.

Phi Delta Gamma—Founders' Day. Beta Chapter of George Washington University to meet for dinner at 6:30 p. m. at The Highlands.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens at 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study department meeting with Mrs. C. G. Royle, 207 Willow Avenue.

College Park Branch A. A. U. W.—Meeting at 8 p. m. in Anne Arundel Hall on campus of University of Maryland.

D. A. R.—American Chapter Christmas party at 8 p. m. at 213 Seaton Place Northeast; Army and Navy Chapter luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Kennedy-Warren; Deborah Knapp Chapter at 8 p. m. at chapter house; Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter Christmas meeting at chapter house.

D. C. Daughters of the American Colonists—Meeting at 8 p. m. at D. A. R. chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter at 8 p. m.; Xi Chapter at 8 p. m.; both at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

National Business and Professional Women's Club—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police, will speak.

American Legion Auxiliary—Lincoln Unit No. 17; Kenna Main Unit No. 37; at 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast.

P.-T. A.—Macfarland Junior High Association meeting at 8 p. m.; Orr association meeting at 2 p. m.; Randle Highlands-Beers association meeting at Randle Highlands School at 2 p. m.; Stoddert executive committee meeting at 2 p. m.; Oyster executive board meeting at 1:15 p. m. in school clinic, followed by association meeting at 3 p. m. in auditorium.

TUESDAY

Chevy Chase Club—German section fruhstuck um 1 urh im Hause von Frau Hanson, 3840 Legation Street.

Business Women's Council—Speaker from the WAVES.

The Washington Club—Canon Merritt F. Williams will speak at 11 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section at 2 p. m., fourth floor, Y. W. C. A. Miss Gladys Milligan will speak.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies committee at 6 p. m. in private dining room.

League of Women Shoppers—Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1911 Eye Street Northwest.

Professional Writers' Club—Juvenile study group at 8 p. m. with Miss Vivia Bridge, apartment 1101, The McRaynolds, 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—Potomac Unit No. 40, at Palisades Field House.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter at 8 p. m.; Theta Chapter at 8 p. m.; Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter; all at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at Jessup Blair Community Center.

Y. W. C. A.—"At home" to Washington newcomers from 8 to 10 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Fort McHenry Chapter at 8 p. m. at Central Union Mission.

Housekeepers' Alliance—Meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmeat Place.

Hadassah—December meeting at Jewish Community Center.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Beta Alpha—Alumnae meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Catling, 2805 Northampton Street Northwest.

Study Guild—Right Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan will review "The Judgment of the Nations," by Christopher Dawson, at 8:15 p. m., in the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Beryl Brannon, 12 Adams Street Northwest.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia No. 212, business and social meeting at 8 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Bunker Hill executive committee meeting at 1:15 p. m.; Blow-Webb executive committee meeting at 1:15 p. m. at Webb School.

WEDNESDAY

Chevy Chase Club—Monthly club meeting at 1 p. m.

The Washington Club—Hospitality committee luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Zonta Club—Open meeting.

Alexandria Woman's Club—General club meeting at 2:30 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern.

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' Spanish at 7 p. m. in room 401.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver—Ladies' Auxiliary musicale and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Special meeting at 1:30 p. m. at Jessup Blair Community House.

Theta Sigma Phi—Washington Alumnae Chapter dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Alice Tisdale Hobart will speak.

Massachusetts Society of Washington—Annual pre-Christmas dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the main ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel.

D. A. R.—Manor House Chapter Christmas musical at 8:30 p. m. at chapter house; Marcia Burns Chapter Christmas party at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel L. R. Bernhard.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club Christmas party from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club Christmas luncheon and party at 12 noon at Brook Farms Tea House, on Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.; bridge session beginning at 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society meeting at 8 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. in gymnasium.

Beta Sigma Phi — Omicron Chapter at 8 p. m.; Rho Chapter at 8 p. m.; at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—McAlexander Unit No. 38 at 2108 Thirty-first Street Southeast.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High executive committee meeting at 1;30 p. m.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group at 11 a. m. in lounge; junior group dinner bridge at 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—Evergreen fiesta from 2 to 11:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Miss Clara W. McQuown will speak on "The Geographical Pattern of the World War" at 11 a. m.; Christmas festival dinner at 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High association meeting at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club supper and Christmas program at 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club Christmas party beginning at 5:45 p. m. with caroling in lobby; 6:30 p. m., dinner; and Christmas service at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Historical research committee at 10:30 a. m. at chapter house.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at 10:30 a. m. at The Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Club—Literature section at 2 p. m.

Arts Club of Washington—"Evergreen Fiesta" from 2 to 11:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation at 7 p. m. in room 401; duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge.

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian Ladies' Aid Christmas bazaar from 5 to 11 p. m. in the fourth assembly room; American-Ukrainian Society meeting at 8 p. m.; Armenian discussion group at 8 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. Christmas dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

Beta Sigma Phi—Speech class at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary—Department executive committee at Legion clubhouse.

P.-T. A. — John Burroughs Christmas play presented by pupils for parents and friends at 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma—Initiation and banquet at 7:45 p. m. in Sapphire Room of Mayflower Hotel.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—Sketching and art craft groups at 8 p. m. in room 401; square dance group at 8 p. m. in lounge. Special Christmas party.

Arts Club of Washington—"Evergreen Fiesta" from 2 to 11:30 p. m.

Women's American O. R. T.—Member-Bring-a-Member Tea at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Schwartzman.

Auxiliary of Prince Georges County Medical Society—Dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in Burgundy Room of Wardman Park Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian Ladies' Aid Christmas bazaar from 5 to 11 p. m. in fourth assembly room; USO dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae—Saturday luncheon group at 1:15 p. m. at Club 400.

Political Study Club—Meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club.

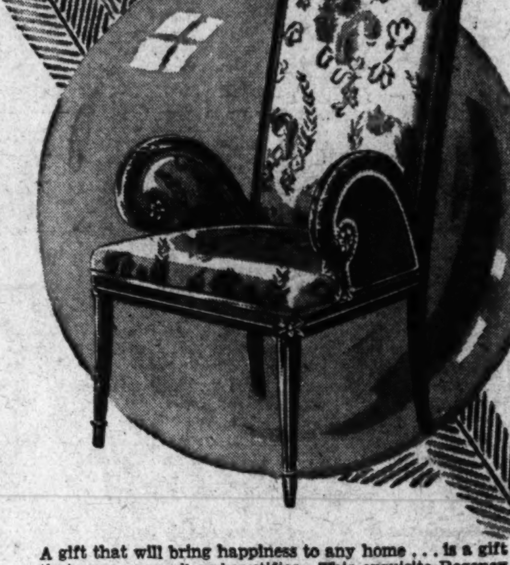
D. A. R.—Descendants of '76 Chapter at 2 p. m. at chapter house.

Charter Discussion

Members will discuss the charter form of government for Montgomery County at a special meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club, to be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Jessup Blair Community House.

Mazor presents Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., WOL at 7 P.M.

Masterpieces for Christmas



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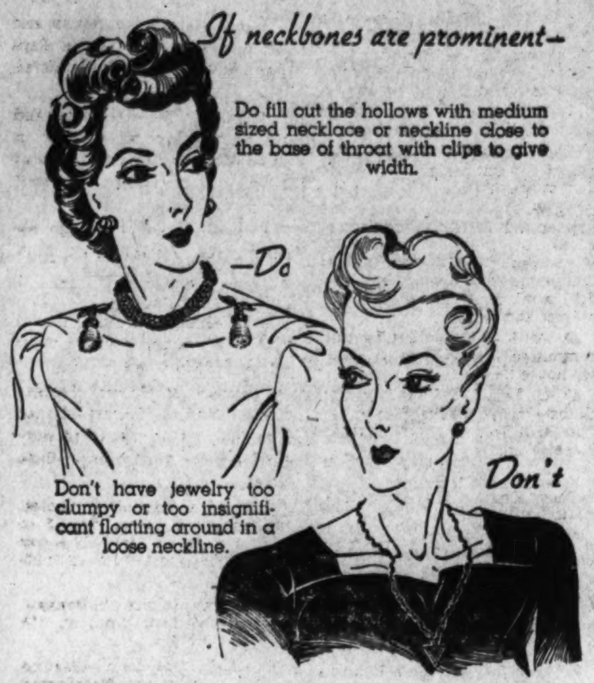
CHARM CLINIC By COLLETTE

If neckbones are prominent—

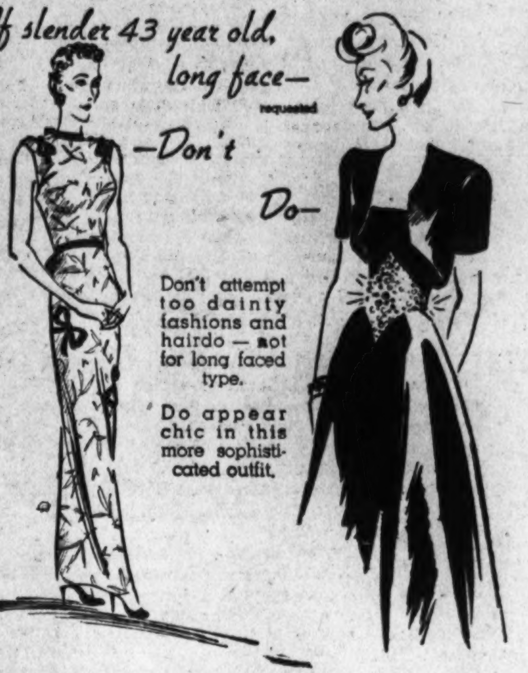


Do fill out the hollows with medium sized necklace or neckline close to the base of throat with clips to give width.

Don't have jewelry too clumpy or too insignificant floating around in a loose neckline.

If slender 43 year old, long face—

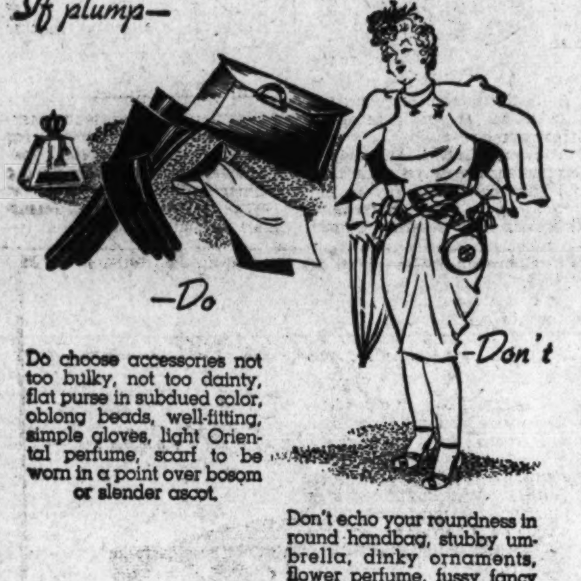
requested



Don't attempt too dainty fashions and hairdo — not for long faced type.

Do appear chic in this more sophisticated outfit.

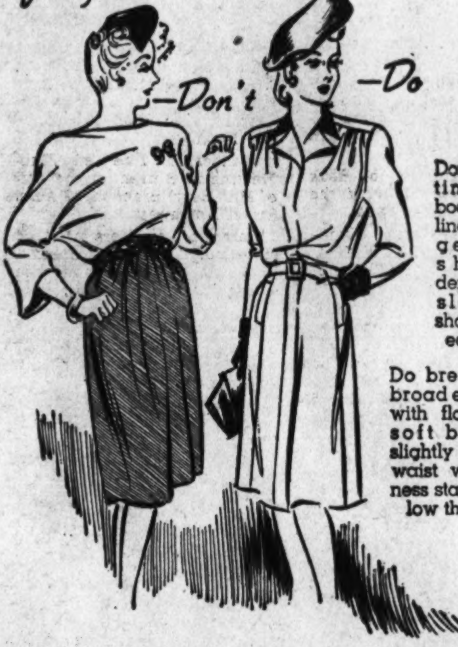
If plump—



Do choose accessories not too bulky, not too dainty, flat purse in subdued color, oblong beads, well-fitting, simple gloves, light Oriental perfume, scarf to be worn in a point over bosom or slender ascot.

Don't echo your roundness in round handbag, stubby umbrella, dinky ornaments, flower perfume, fussy fancy gloves.

If large bosom—



Don't have tiny hat, boat neckline, exaggerated shoulders, wide sleeves, short waisted effect.

Do break that broad expanse with flat tucks, soft blouse, slightly dropped waist with fullness starting below the hips.

Mrs. H. W. Wiley Will Entertain Group on Tuesday

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance, will entertain members at her home at 2345 Ashmead Place at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Speakers on the program will be Mrs. Furman Ryder, speaking on "Household Brushes;" Lady Dill of the British Red Cross who will recount her recent war experiences in France and England, and Mrs. R. D. Rands, chairman of the consumers' interest committee of the D. C. Federation of Women's Club.

Mrs. Olive Maddon, welfare chairman, has asked members to bring gifts of money or clothing to be given to the underprivileged.

Woman's Party To Hold Tea Today

The last open house and tea to be given by the National Woman's Party before Christmas will be held at the national headquarters, Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast, from 5 to 7 p. m. today.

A review of Virginia Woolff's "A Room of One's Own," by Thursa Bakey, will be the outstanding event of the program. The meeting will be presided over by Mathilde Bahar of the District of Columbia branch of the party, and Mrs. Leo P. Kasehagen will act as hostess.

Club to View Pictures of Isles

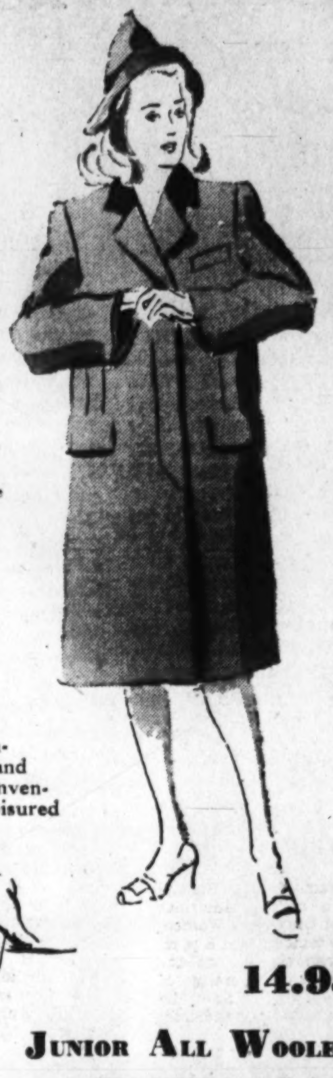
Colored moving pictures and slides of Hawaii and Australia will be featured by Miss Katherine Everett at the monthly meeting of the Wanderlust Travel Club on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Beryl Brannon, 12 Adams Street Northwest. She will be assisted by Miss Katherine Farrell and Miss Lee Biggs.

Illustrations will include scenes from Sydney, the Isles of Maui and Molokai and Pearl Harbor.

Since the president, Miss Frances Fox, is out of town. Miss Mary Sue Callicott will preside at the business meeting.

The Christmas cheer boxes to be presented to a local hospital will be collected by Miss Margaret Williamson, chairman; Miss Lee Biggs and Miss Lois McClure.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET



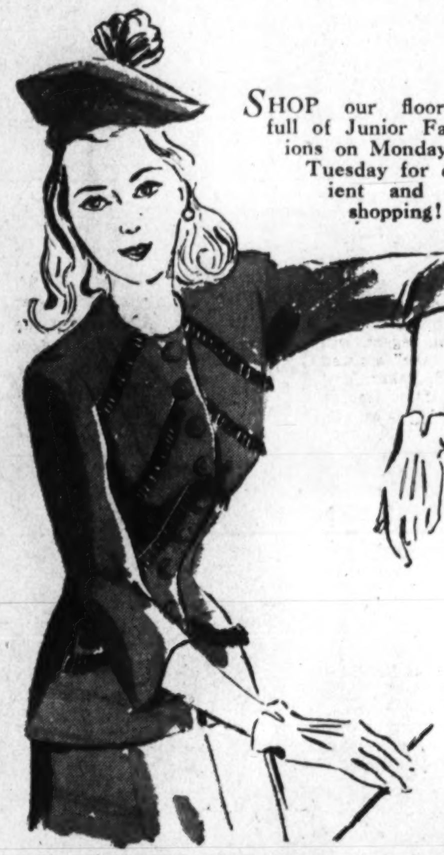
29.95

JUNIOR CHESTERFIELDS

in 100% Pure Virgin Wool

The junior coat of the year—without question! Warm, cosy Woolens—in deep brown, red or black—topped with a dandy touch of velvet at the throat. Not one—but several styles to choose from—including favorite double-breasted and fitted styles. Sizes 9-15.

JUNIOR COLONY
FIFTH FLOOR



SHOP our floor-full of Junior Fashions on Monday and Tuesday for convenient and leisured shopping!

14.95

JUNIOR ALL WOOLEN

TWO-PIECE Dress Fashions

Delectable color-combinations that juniors love in these "tab-tricked" junior two-piecers. "Hug-me-tight" jacket and flared skirt. Up-and-coming colors of Blue-and-Wine, Gold-and-Green. You'll find a flood of other smart junior dresses in sizes 9-15.

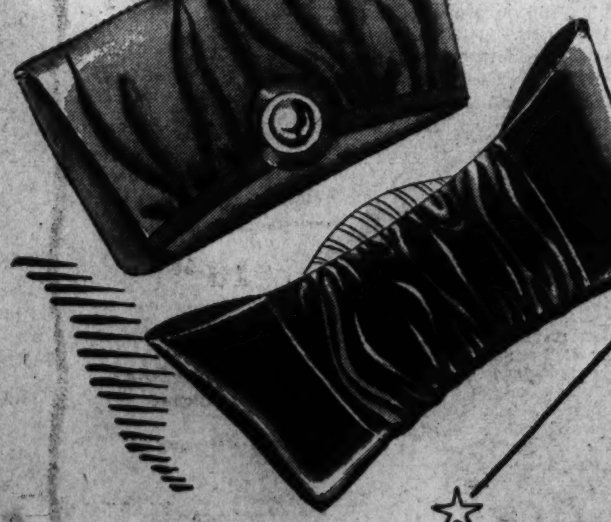
Junior colony 5th floor

SLIPPERS, BAGS & HOSIERY—*the Practical Gifts*

Gift Handbags

A truly lavish selection of styles perfect for her dressy or regular wear . . . capeskins . . . patents . . . pin Moroccos . . . blacks and all the smart colors. Beautiful styles, these, roomy and handsomely fitted!

3.95 & $5



Oomphies

Thrilled? You just know she'll be when she gets a pair of "Oomphies." These darling little slipper styles, with their padded platform soles, are colorful as they can be, and as much fun to show off as they are to wear.

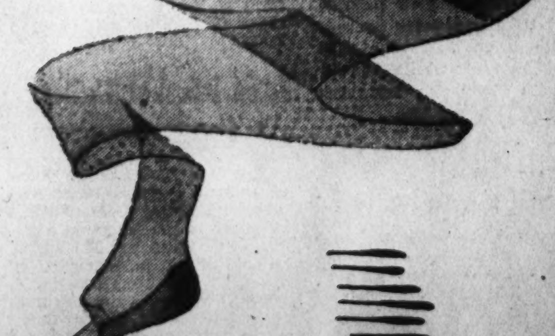
1.98 to 3.50

Oomphies
Oomphies

Fine Cotton Hose

Finest mesh styles for dressy wear . . . really serviceable weights for daytime . . . hose that answers today's requirements for long-enduring wear . . . gifts that answer the question, "What will she really like?"

1.65 per pair



HAHN

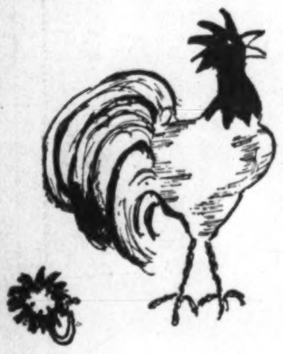
1207 F 7th & K 1348 G *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. *Open evenings 'til 9.

SHOP AND RUN—

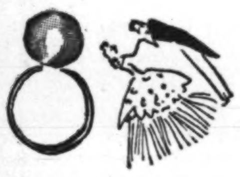
By Marianne

Someone said that "foldin'" money has taken the place of "clinkin'" money in our pockets. This may be true, but chances are that "foldin'" money is strictly that with George Washington's picture on it. Namely, in the category of $1 bills.

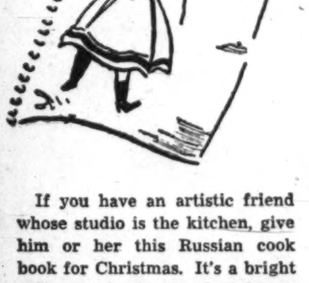
Nevertheless, we want to get the best and most with that slip of legal tender. Here are more of the things we found. You'll think they're worth twice as much when you see them, but actually they're just $1. Remember that at the same time you please a friend with one of these handmade gifts, you're also helping a united nation in our united cause.



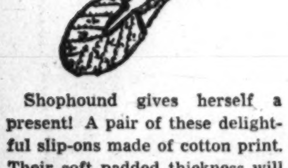
If you dig into the old sock and find just one dollar there, you could not buy a more charming lapel pin than this gay handmade emblem of the French people. It's made of soft suede and you can also get earrings to match. $1 each.



We found a hand-made ring of Mexican silver that is lovely in its simplicity. Note to coquettes: For $1.25 you can get one that has a hollow space in the set—to hold a drop of perfume on a bit of cotton. He'll kiss your hand, madame!

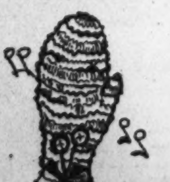


If you have an artistic friend whose studio is the kitchen, give him or her this Russian cook book for Christmas. It's a bright yellow book with wonderful Russian figures on the cover and still more wonderful formulas for interior decoration inside. (You should get invited to dinner for this.) $1.00.

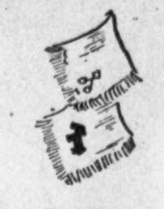


Shophound gives herself a present! A pair of these delightful slip-ons made of cotton print. Their soft padded thickness will pamper weary feet, look pretty and stay on. They'll go in the washer, too. $1.00.

Fifteen cents change from your dollar to buy war stamps for this one. It's a pinafore apron that babies look so sweet in—and mothers love because they keep dresses clean and are easy to launder. This one is beautifully made with appliqued dog with floppy ears that turns out to be a pocket. 85c.



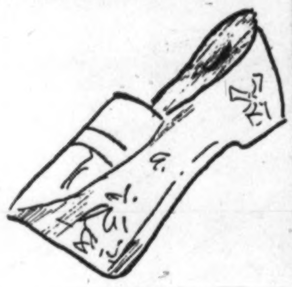
These are called victory mittens and they're red, white and blue. A pair of very musical bells will substitute for sleigh bells and the closely knitted yarn begs to be tested in white snows. $1.00.



Cocktail napkins that are gay bits of fringed cloth with hand-blocked designs come in sets of eight for $1.00. They're a distinctive gift for a discriminating hostess and you can be sure she won't receive an identical gift! Materials are of the finest in these, the luncheon sets, and fingertip towels that are available at varying prices.

Wish we could find more wonderful adjectives to do justice to the beauty of a hand-made wooden bowl we found. The Russian design is unique with blended yellows, reds, and greens over which is a protective coating of shellac. Nice for candies, nuts, or fruit. $1.00 for the bowl and matching spoon.

A scarf with the brave red cross of the Fighting French makes an unusual but practical gift to add a bit of color to a dress or suit. "France Forever!" is stamped on each scarf and the matching babushka is 50c.



You'll entice some lucky friend to save money if you give him this hand-made Dutch wooden shoe that is a bank. Bright Dutch colors are painted on the sides. $1.00.

All the mystery of Bali is enclosed in a bottle of perfume that is actually from the island. It comes in a very exciting bottle and will make some adventurous soul a lovely Christmas gift.

Please call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324, between 9 and 5:30 tomorrow and we'll tell you where to find these.

Boys Are Boys

By the Associated Press

Small boys in the U. S. A. and in Great Britain react just the same to an unguarded cake on the kitchen table, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt disclosed today in relating an amusing incident that escaped the eagle eye of the press on her recent trip to Britain.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was scheduled to be entertained in a farming area near Canterbury, and the women were especially anxious to have her try their eggless cake.

But when the woman, whose responsibility it was to furnish the cake, went to get it, she found her young son had cut a piece out of it. Mrs. Roosevelt, who raised four boys, laughed.

"There wasn't time to bake another cake, and as she couldn't shake the cake out of her son's tummy, she just grabbed the cake as it was and brought it on with a big piece missing," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Pen Women Plan Art Tea Today From 3 Until 6

Members of the National League of American Pen Women will attend an art tea to be held from 3 to 6 p. m. today at the studio.

Chairman of the tea will be Eva B. Colbern, assisted by Minnie Briggs, Helen Collison, Ethel Davis, Josephine Taylor, Edna Webb Miles, Alma Winningham, Helen Lawton, Angie Wright and Rosamond Gaydash.

On view will be an all-member exhibition of oils, water colors and etchings which will hang through the month of December. Edna Webb Miles is contributing an oil painting as a door prize.

The present exhibit will hang in the studio until January 20, after which pictures should be brought for display during February and March.

Among activities of the American Pen Women artists are a one-man show at the Public Library in Alexandria by Rosamond Gaydash. Ethel Davis is exhibiting with the Washington Watercolor Club at the Corcoran Gallery. Helen Collison has sold two pictures.

Mrs. Massel Talks At Tea Tomorrow

Mrs. Jean Massel of the Office of Civilian Supply, WPB, will discuss "Clothing Goes to War" at the tea of the American Association of University Women to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. Mrs. Massel will speak at 5 p. m. under the auspices of the Social Studies Committee.

Coming to Washington in 1934 to be associated with the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor, Mrs. Massel went to WPB last February, and is now in the textile, clothing, and leather section of Civilian Supply.

A Dollar Is a Wonderful Thing

By Jeanne Contini

A dollar will buy lovely things . . . small things . . . gifts that are worthy of carrying all the hope and affection we feel the need to express this Christmas. Santa Claus, thank Heaven, does not have a heart of mink or a hunk of diamond. As a matter of fact, we have a hunch that the specific gravity of super luxurious presents at a period when the Government has asked us to cut down on spending, weighs heavily on his shoulders. Besides, he salvaged his spare sleigh-runners for scrap and a light load would help him through the difficulties of transportation.

If you have budgeted your gift money to a dollar per, here are some of the things that are bound to give pleasure.

Handkerchiefs . . . particularly when they are pure linen edged with delicate val lace. These come in white or pretty pastels. $.25 each or four for a $1.

A hanky-case . . . very festive in bright red and green satin. It has three compartments and is lightly scented with a pleasant pungent sachet. $1.00

Hat-stars . . . these pins are coated with sparkling sequins which will give an air to any chapeaux. They can be had in several colors . . . $.25 each or four for $1.00

Christmas cherub . . . An angelic ceramic pin that blows its good wishes on a golden trumpet . . . properly pink with red hair and gold wings. $1.00 matching earrings $1.00.

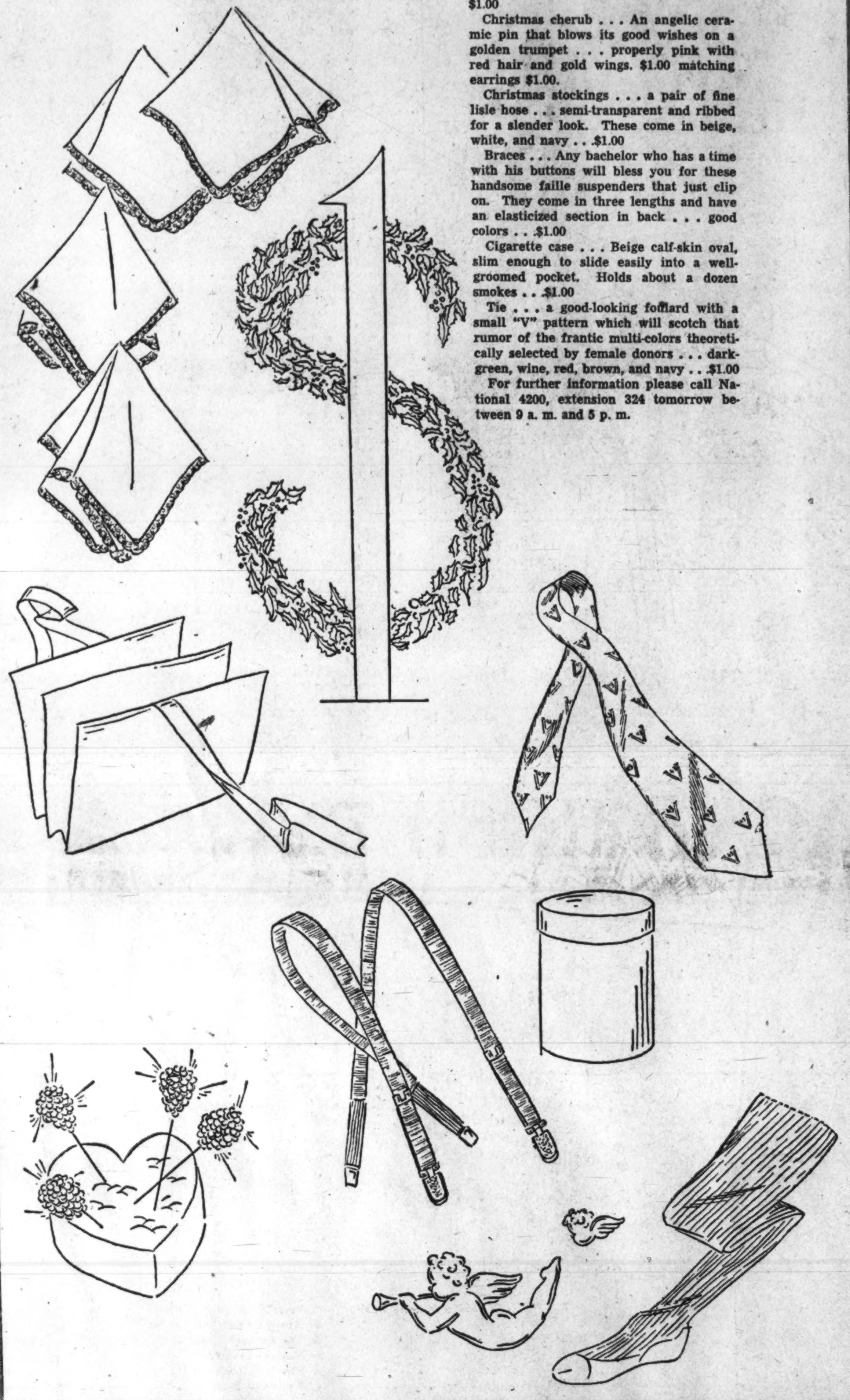
Christmas stockings . . . a pair of fine lisle hose . . . semi-transparent and ribbed for a slender look. These come in beige, white, and navy . . .$1.00

Braces . . . Any bachelor who has a time with his buttons will bless you for these handsome faille suspenders that just clip on. They come in three lengths and have an elasticized section in back . . . good colors . . .$1.00

Cigarette case . . . Beige calf-skin oval, slim enough to slide easily into a well-groomed pocket. Holds about a dozen smokes . . .$1.00

Tie . . . a good-looking foulard with a small "V" pattern which will scotch that rumor of the frantic multi-colors theoretically selected by female donors . . . dark-green, wine, red, brown, and navy . . .$1.00

For further information please call National 4200, extension 324 tomorrow between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.



Mary Haworth's Mail

After 10 Years' Gay Flirtation With Bachelor, Who Divides Attentions Between Her and Blindly Trusting Sweetheart, Divorcee Is Sadly Confused

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a divorcee in my late thirties. A bachelor, whom I have known since girlhood, and I have been close friends for the past ten years, seeing each other at frequent intervals, in spite of the fact that he has been paying steady court all this time to another woman in his community. Our meetings have been gay, after which we have returned to our respective niches with no serious consequences.

When he has declared his love for me, I have been pleased, but haven't put too much stock in such statements, knowing the nature of the man. He is a supreme egoist, extremely selfish and capable of only one great love, namely: himself. Yet he has many engaging qualities and his devotion to me has been heart-warming. I am convinced he will never marry; but that, too, has been agreeable to me, since I decided long ago not to remarry.

I have been open in my criticism of his willingness to deceive the other woman, rather than be as straightforward with her as he has been with me. But I suspect it has been easier for him this way, keeping her blindly thinking that she is the "light of his life," while he takes the line of least resistance. (In a rather naive way, he thinks he is in love with two women). Until recently, her rather important place in the picture never bothered me to the point where I felt resentment or jealousy. My ability to face facts always restored my balance, whenever I found myself lapsing into reverie about what might happen IF.

She Feels Jealous And Is Ashamed

Not long ago, however, the man took up residence in my community, giving one reason,—the fact that it provided opportunity to be near me. Naturally, we are inseparable while he is here. Yet he maintains his loyalty to his blindly trusting paramour by visiting her periodically. There is no logical reason why he shouldn't, of course. There has been no break between them and in all probability he will go back there to live, eventually. In a sense, what he does is none of my business. And yet, because we are together so much, I can't help being affected by things he does. For the first time in my life, I am learning that it is possible for me to be jealous; and I am ashamed. Worse yet, I am developing a feeling of inferiority. I spend tortured hours when he goes to visit her; and I am not very skilful about concealing my bruised feelings.

I realize I can do one of two things: I can accept the situation at face value and go on enjoying a relationship which I would miss very much. Or, I can strike a noble pose and have done with him. What I would prefer to do is go merrily on as of yore, relying upon my sense of humor to keep me from feeling jealous or hurt. But instead, I'm resorting to anger and sarcasm; and I dislike both attitudes. Surely there must be some better attitude within my reach,—to screen out unpleasant thoughts and preserve my normally happy disposition. Assuming that there is, I would be glad to have you tell me about it.

ALICIA.

Variety of Suitors Would Lessen Strain

DEAR ALICIA: The only possible way,—and if it can be managed at all, essentially a very simple way,—of insulating yourself against jealous, possessive, resentful and self deprecating emotions in relation to this man would be to rustle up a bit of genuinely interesting rival competition, with which to occupy your time and mind, while he is calling on his "blindly trusting paramour;" and, for that matter, to absorb some of your attention away from him, even when he is ready and waiting to dance attendance upon you. You are beginning to lose grip on your erstwhile sane perspective, regarding this dead-end dalliance, for the simple reason that you are permitting the man's lefthanded campaign for your favor to become the major day-to-day project on your social calendar.

So long as this state of affairs persists, naturally you are going to feel lonely, depressed, outraged and aggrieved every time he turns his back on you to pay court to the other woman. It is significant that these hostile and negative emotions didn't fasten on your spirit until after he had transplanted himself to your community and conditioned you to the habit of practically "inseparable" companionship,—in between visits to his other love, of course. And your fast-developing feeling of inferiority has its origin, obviously, in the dawning realization that, in the final analysis, you couldn't take him away from the other woman even if you wanted to; that, despite his surface disloyalty to her, he is deeply (perhaps inextricably) dependent upon her steady devotion. It is probable, indeed (as you may unconsciously divine), that if it came to a showdown between you and her, he would choose her,—who is conceivably less provocative and scintillating than you at your best; but doubtless as necessary to his sense of well being as the very air he breathes, now that they have hit their stride in a "live-and-let-live" arrangement.

Futile Relationship Can't Pay Dividends

Thus, as I see the picture, it isn't possible for you to conform to the present arrangement and derive any real enjoyment from your "cut" in the essentially futile relationship,—which is not only unsatisfying in the present; but is plainly headed for nowhere. On the other hand, I don't see the necessity of "striking a noble pose" in putting the chap wise to your "fed-up" conclusions. Why not just tell him frankly that this "don't-make-sense" situation was fun for a while; for years, in fact; but that the business of holding up the third angle of a damfool triangle indefinitely,—while he makes hay in two directions,—is beginning to wear on your nerves and spoil your angel disposition. And so on from there. Then get busy, as I have suggested, corralling yourself some other male "distractions" for your idle hours.

M. H.

Miss Hayworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

MAGIC BEANS:

By Adelaide Kerr

The starving people of Europe can be rehabilitated after the war with soya beans, vegetables and fruits from the new world, says Dr. Gaylord Hauser.

Dr. Hauser, known to the movie colony as a friend of Greta Garbo, is the diet expert who has made Hollywood vegetable-conscious. During a recent New York visit he discussed with me his pet subject—reconstructive feeding of Europe's starving millions after the war.

"The job can be done largely with soya beans, vegetables and fruits," he said earnestly. "Soya beans can take the place of meat. A handful of soya beans has as much food value as a small porterhouse steak.

"Dehydration will play an important part in the work. By dehydration, vegetables and other foods are dried to small particles, or powdered by hot air in a few minutes. We can also make use of the process which reduces bulky foods to the smallest possible amount of space, such as powdering eggs and milk.

"Shiploads of toasted soya bean flour, dehydrated vegetables and fruits as well as powdered eggs and milk, can be sent abroad after the war. From them soups, porridge, and a number of other things can be made."

The handsome broad-shouldered food specialist looks forward to years of food rationing in America. But the picture does not look grim to him.

"The rationing of certain foods, especially sugars, can only bring good," he said. "The last war taught us that gout and rheumatism disappeared with the disappearance of big busts, tummies and hips. As a whole the people of London are in better health because of the restriction of carbohydrates.

"The rationing of meat does not need to bother us at all. We should do as the Eskimos do. Stop eating only expensive muscle meats and eat the inside organs—heart, liver and pancreas. They are treasure houses of vitamins and minerals.

"As a nation we have been eating too many 'divorced foods'—foods divorced from the living principle. One of the most important lessons I learned from a famous specialist with whom I studied was that living foods make a living body. What we threw away made the pigs and chickens fat, while the farmer's wife got paler and paler."

Dr. Hauser has strong ideas about the preparation of vegetables.

Associated Press Feature

Associated Press Photo

DR. GAYLORD HAUSER: Vegetables are his meat

Shoppers Take Care!

How will you look when Christmas Day is here? Merry, full of pep, a twinkle in your eyes, and a pretty sight to see? Well, girls, that's the way you ought to greet the day. But, unless you do a few things toward that end, you're more apt to be worn out and too bedraggled to care whether Santa comes or not.

You can't look your best (which means feeling tip-top) unless you take your Christmas shopping, mailing greeting cards, extra baking, and all those jobs that make up Christmas, in your stride. For beauty's sake, don't start rushing around frantically the last couple of days to get everything done. There's plenty of time to take it easy by beginning now. The rewards will be worth it—you'll enjoy Christmas by looking and feeling fine.

Rings around your eyes won't be any prettier on Christmas morning than any other day. About the best eraser known is plenty of sleep—a pretty good all-around beauty treatment, too. Without it, the clearest complexion takes on a grayish hue.

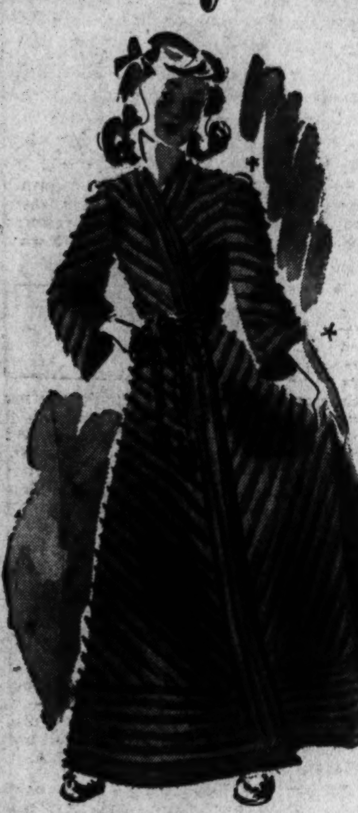
VICTORY SHOPPER: Lucille Wall takes a load off her arms with the new wooden basket on [illegible]

Dist. 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

CARRY ALL
THE PACKAGES
YOU CAN

Holiday Clothes for GIRLS



COAT SETS

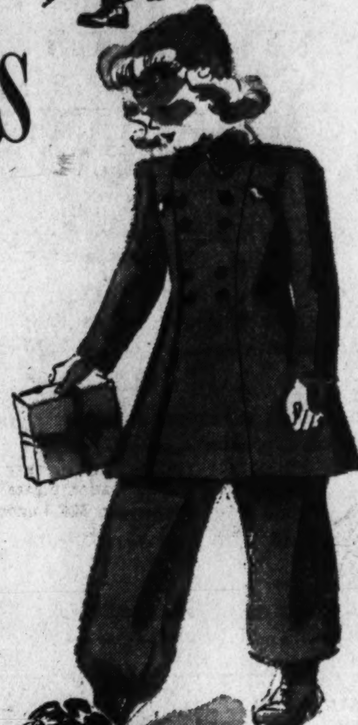
$8.88

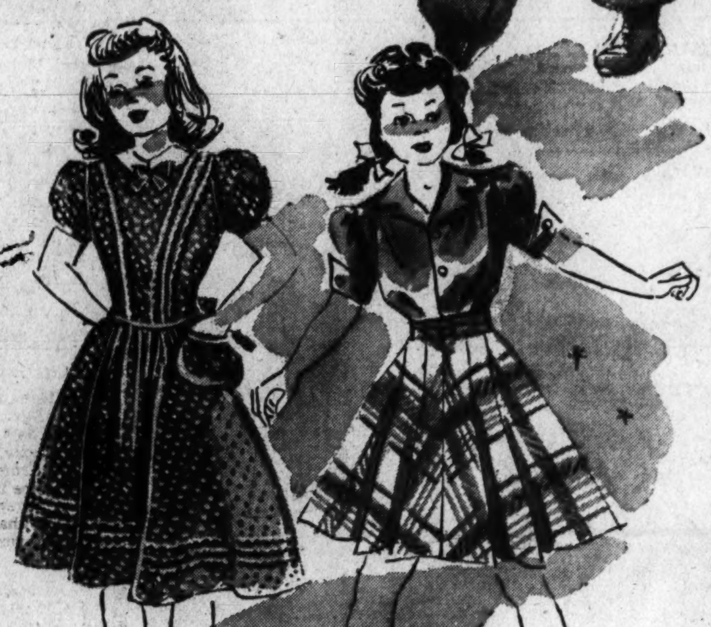
—A two-in-one gift for her Christmas! Fitted, double-breasted coats with soft cotton velveteen trim . . . pants to don when the snow flies! Warm, sturdy fabrics in teal or wine. Sizes 7 to 12.

CANDLEWICK ROBES

$2.29

—Styled just like mother's! Fitted bodice and full, flowing skirt! Fluffy cotton candlewick tufted on cotton muslin in copen blue, rich wine or soft rose. In sizes 8 to 16. A dream of a Christmas gift!





Girls' and Teens' BLOUSES . . .

—Crisp cottons and soft rayons, tailored or dressy! Red, green, maise, rose, copen blue, brown, white. Sizes 8 to 14 and 10 to 16. **$1.39**

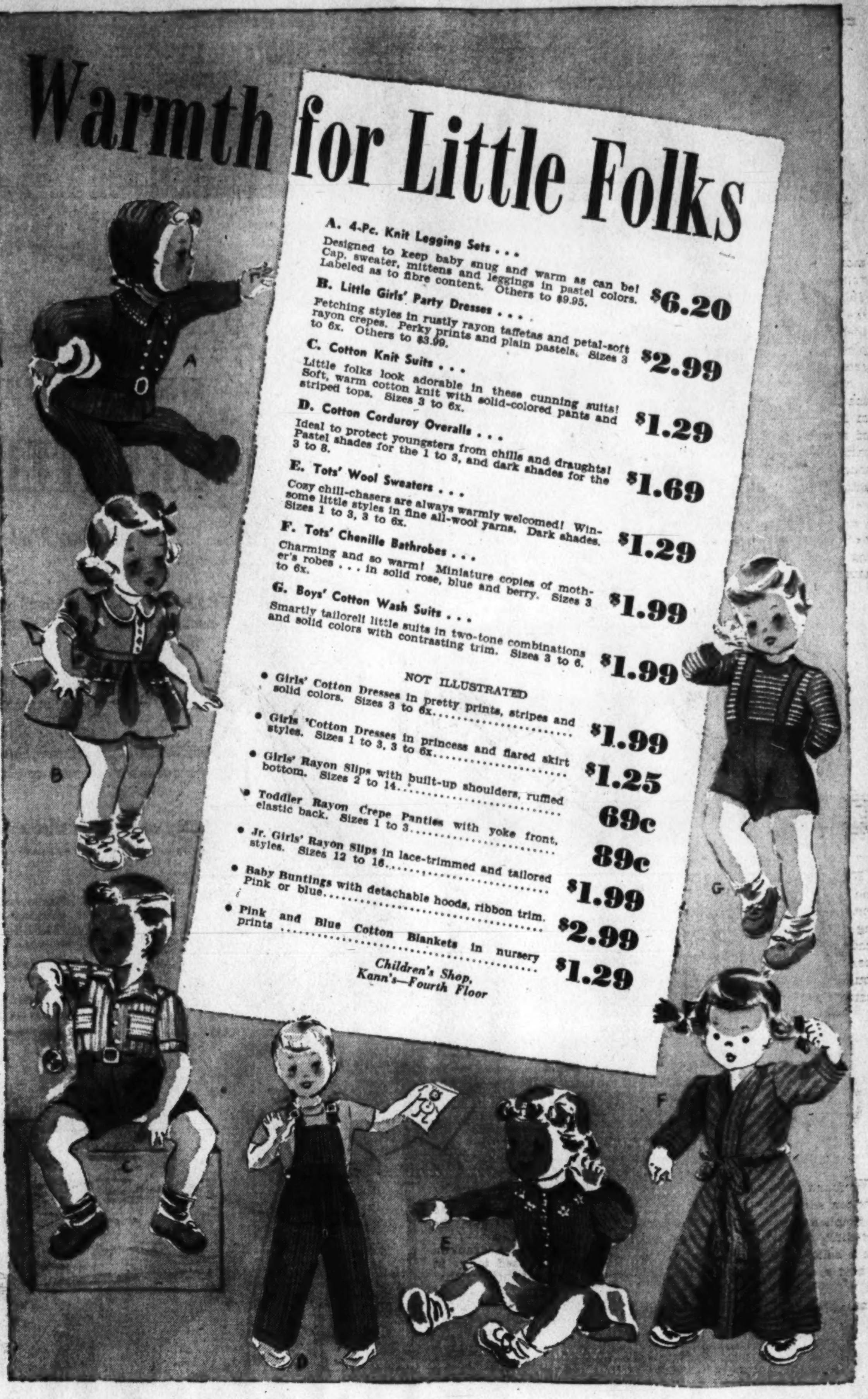
Girls' and Teens' SKIRTS . . .

—Perky pleated styles in gay plaids or serviceable plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16. (Others $2.99 to $5.95.) **$3.99**

Girls' New Cotton DRESSES . . .

—Gay as holly! Prints, stripes, florals and solids . . . all in holiday colors! Newest styles for sizes 7 to 14. (Others to $5.95.) **$1.95**

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor



Warmth for Little Folks

A. 4-Pc. Knit Legging Sets . . .

Designed to keep baby snug and warm as can be! Cap, sweater, mittens and leggings in pastel colors. Labeled as to fibre content. Others to $9.95. **$6.20**

B. Little Girls' Party Dresses . . .

Fetching styles in rustly rayon taffetas and petal-soft rayon crepes. Perky prints and plain pastels. Sizes 3 to 6x. Others to $3.99. **$2.99**

C. Cotton Knit Suits . . .

Little folks look adorable in these cunning suits! Soft, warm cotton knit with solid-colored pants and striped tops. Sizes 3 to 6x. **$1.29**

D. Cotton Corduroy Overalls . . .

Ideal to protect youngsters from chills and draughts! Pastel shades for the 1 to 3, and dark shades for the 3 to 8. **$1.69**

E. Tots' Wool Sweaters . . .

Cozy chill-chasers are always warmly welcomed! Winsome little styles in fine all-wool yarns. Dark shades. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x. **$1.29**

F. Tots' Chenille Bathrobes . . .

Charming and so warm! Miniature copies of mother's robes . . . in solid rose, blue and berry. Sizes 3 to 6x. **$1.99**

G. Boys' Cotton Wash Suits . . .

Smartly tailorell little suits in two-tone combinations and solid colors with contrasting trim. Sizes 3 to 6. **$1.99**

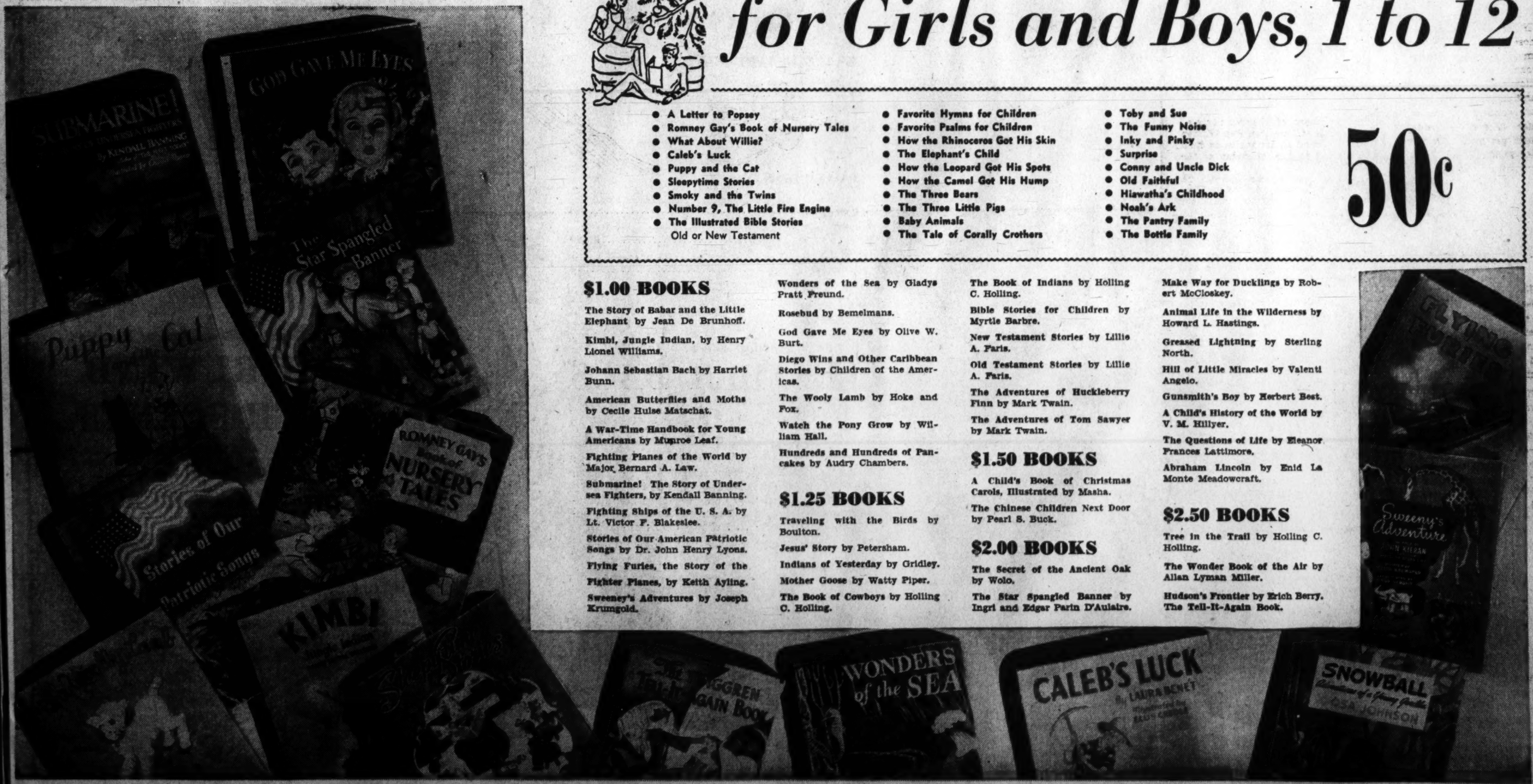
NOT ILLUSTRATED

- Girls' Cotton Dresses in pretty prints, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.................. **$1.99**
- Girls 'Cotton Dresses in princess and flared skirt styles. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x.................. **$1.25**
- Girls' Rayon Slips with built-up shoulders, ruffled bottom. Sizes 2 to 14.................. **69c**
- Toddler Rayon Crepe Panties with yoke front, elastic back. Sizes 1 to 3.................. **89c**
- Jr. Girls' Rayon Slips in lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 16.................. **$1.99**
- Baby Buntings with detachable hoods, ribbon trim. Pink or blue.................. **$2.99**
- Pink and Blue Cotton Blankets in nursery prints.................. **$1.29**

Children's Shop,
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's offers live-forever Christmas Books for Girls and Boys, 1 to 12

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



- A Letter to Popsey
- Romney Gay's Book of Nursery Tales
- What About Willie?
- Caleb's Luck
- Puppy and the Cat
- Sleepytime Stories
- Smoky and the Twins
- Number 9, The Little Fire Engine
- The Illustrated Bible Stories
  Old or New Testament
- Favorite Hymns for Children
- Favorite Psalms for Children
- How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin
- The Elephant's Child
- How the Leopard Got His Spots
- How the Camel Got His Hump
- The Three Bears
- The Three Little Pigs
- Baby Animals
- The Tale of Corally Crothers
- Toby and Sue
- The Funny Noise
- Inky and Pinky
- Surprise
- Conny and Uncle Dick
- Old Faithful
- Hiawatha's Childhood
- Noah's Ark
- The Pantry Family
- The Bottle Family

50c

$1.00 BOOKS

The Story of Babar and the Little Elephant by Jean De Brunhoff.

Kimbi, Jungle Indian, by Henry Lionel Williams.

Johann Sebastian Bach by Harriet Bunn.

American Butterflies and Moths by Cecile Hulse Matschat.

A War-Time Handbook for Young Americans by Munroe Leaf.

Fighting Planes of the World by Major Bernard A. Law.

Submarine! The Story of Undersea Fighters, by Kendall Banning.

Fighting Ships of the U. S. A. by Lt. Victor F. Blakeslee.

Stories of Our American Patriotic Songs by Dr. John Henry Lyons.

Flying Furies, the Story of the Fighter Planes, by Keith Ayling.

Sweeney's Adventures by Joseph Krumgold.

Wonders of the Sea by Gladys Pratt Freund.

Rosebud by Bemelmans.

God Gave Me Eyes by Olive W. Burt.

Diego Wins and Other Caribbean Stories by Children of the Americas.

The Wooly Lamb by Hoke and Fox.

Watch the Pony Grow by William Hall.

Hundreds and Hundreds of Pancakes by Audry Chambers.

$1.25 BOOKS

Traveling with the Birds by Boulton.

Jesus' Story by Petersham.

Indians of Yesterday by Gridley.

Mother Goose by Watty Piper.

The Book of Cowboys by Holling C. Holling.

The Book of Indians by Holling C. Holling.

Bible Stories for Children by Myrtle Barbre.

New Testament Stories by Lillie A. Faris.

Old Testament Stories by Lillie A. Faris.

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain.

$1.50 BOOKS

A Child's Book of Christmas Carols, Illustrated by Masha.

The Chinese Children Next Door by Pearl S. Buck.

$2.00 BOOKS

The Secret of the Ancient Oak by Wolo.

The Star Spangled Banner by Ingri and Edgar Parin D'Aulaire.

Make Way for Ducklings by Robert McCloskey.

Animal Life in the Wilderness by Howard L. Hastings.

Greased Lightning by Sterling North.

Hill of Little Miracles by Valenti Angelo.

Gunsmith's Boy by Herbert Best.

A Child's History of the World by V. M. Hillyer.

The Questions of Life by Eleanor Frances Lattimore.

Abraham Lincoln by Enid La Monte Meadowcraft.

$2.50 BOOKS

Tree in the Trail by Holling C. Holling.

The Wonder Book of the Air by Allan Lyman Miller.

Hudson's Frontier by Erich Berry.
The Tell-It-Again Book.

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Lansburgh's

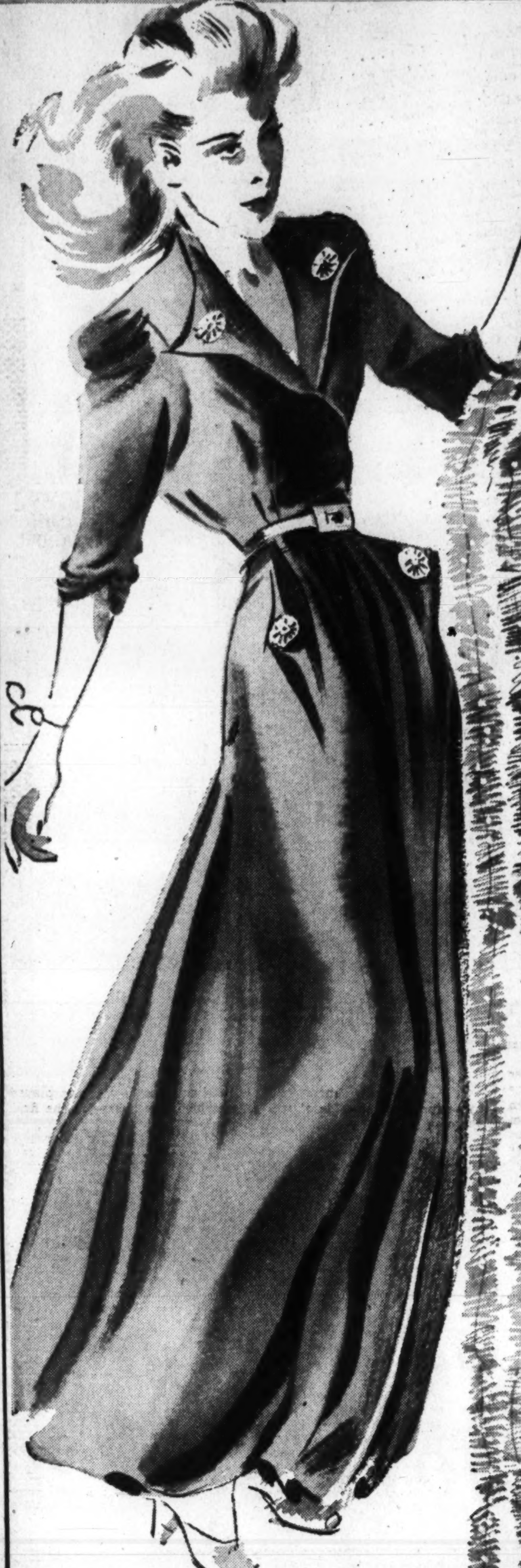
82nd YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

2 MORE NIGHT OPENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

• THURSDAY, DEC. 17th • MONDAY, DEC. 21st

Store Hours These Days—12:30 to 9



For the Lady of Your Heart—

EXQUISITE INTIMACIES

CREATED BY ROLLINS

Exclusive With Lansburgh's in Washington

FOLDEROL . . . (sketched) rayon satin gown with Alencon-type lace, deep V-neck, cocktail bottom. Tearose, blue, moonsheen **5.95**

(Sketched) rayon satin slip to match, cocktail hem **3.95**

(Sketched) rayon satin panties to match, deep lace **2.95**

FROU-FROU . . . Embroidered blossoms appliqued on Alencon-type lace trim, moonsheen, tearose or blue rayon satin, 32-40 .... **5.95**

Matching rayon satin slip, sizes 32 to 40 .... **3.95**

Matching rayon satin panties, sizes 26 to 32 .... **2.95**

COSETTE . . . Fine rayon crepe nightgown with elaborate insets and trim of Val-type lace. Pink, maize, blue. 32-40......... **5.95**

Matching slip with fitted midriff. 32 to 40 .... **3.95**

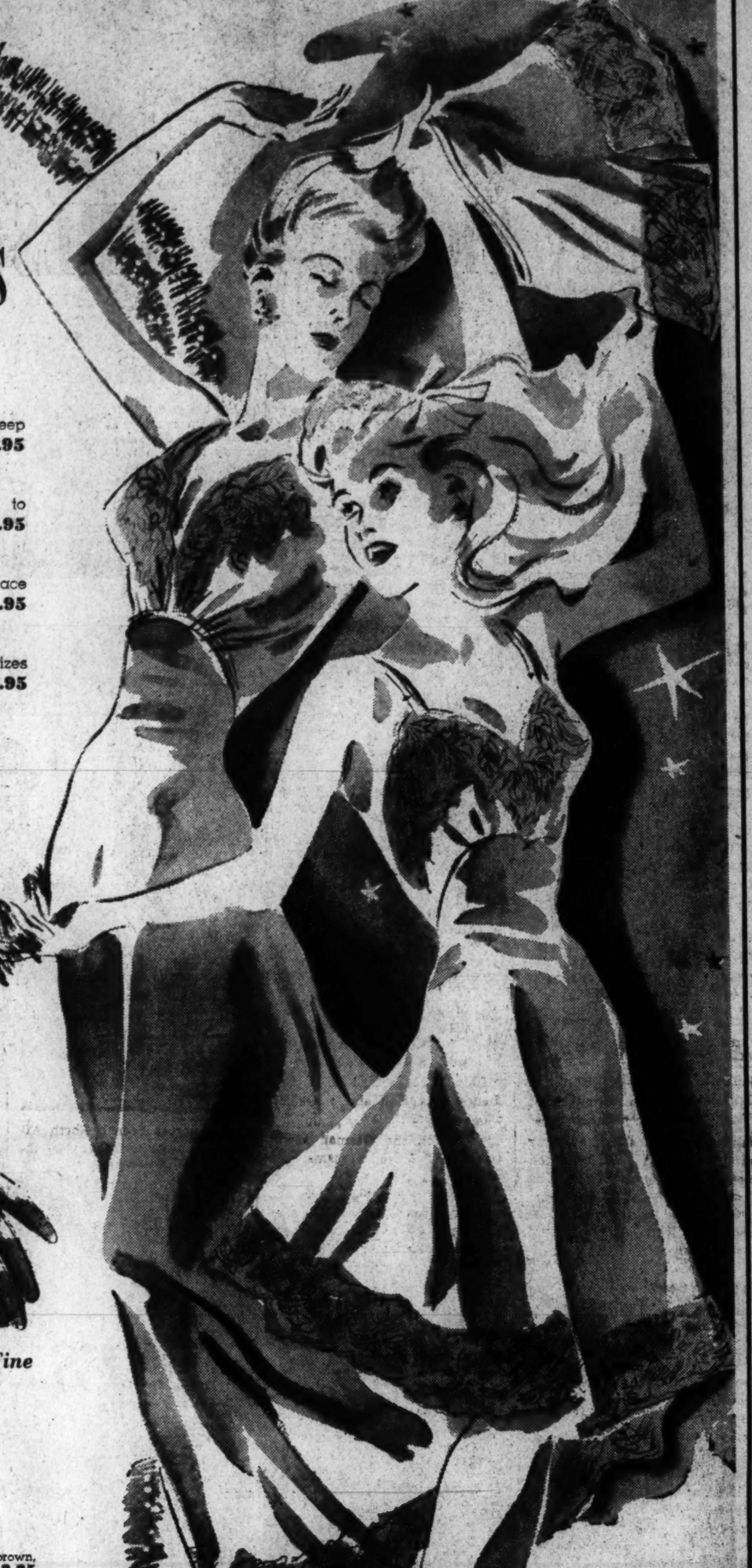
Matching panties with fitted waist, button. 26-32............. **2.95**

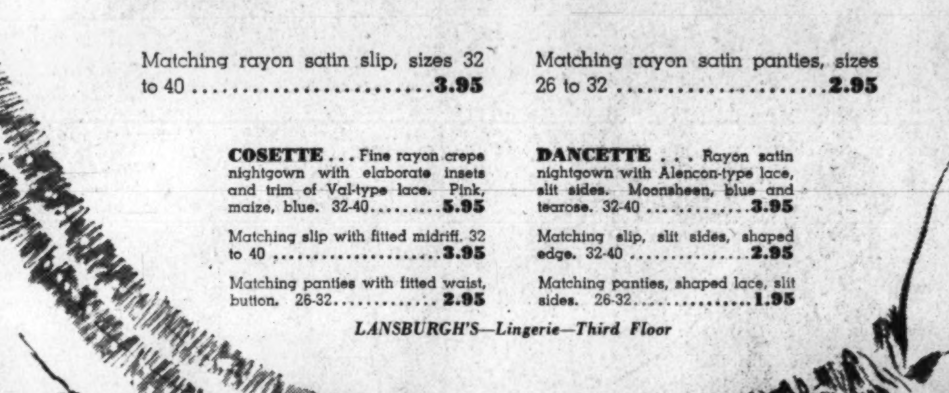
DANCETTE . . . Rayon satin nightgown with Alencon-type lace, slit sides. Moonsheen, blue and tearose. 32-40 .... **3.95**

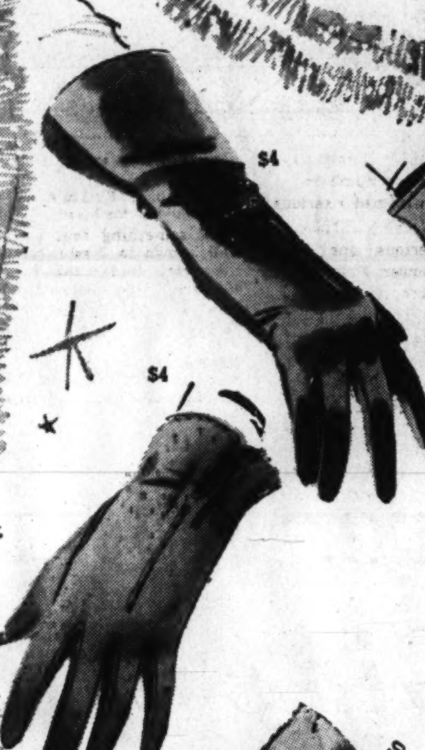
Matching slip, slit sides, shaped edge. 32-40 .... **2.95**

Matching panties, shaped lace, slit sides. 26-32................ **1.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor







A Christmas Delight! Receiving Fine

LEATHER GLOVES

GLACE' LEATHERS

Classic and novelty pull-ons in black, white, saddle tan, brown, navy and biege **2.25**

Full pique-sewn in Pine Green, navy, white, beige, black and brown...................................... **3.50**

Six-button styles in Golden Tobacco, Pine green. Shorties in white, black, brown...................................... **$4**

REAL PIGSKINS

Knock-about pull-ons in Ginger brown, cork, natural, black, oatmeal and brown...................................... **$3**

Pull-ons and novelties with hand-drawn backs, oatmeal, Ginger brown, black; cork **3.50**

Novelties with hand-sewn details . . . cork, Ginger brown, Aussie brown, or black **$4**

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

She'll Thank You and Thank You for a

QUEENLY ROBE

10.95

Graceful and dramatic . . . this stunning creation of black, green and royal wine rayon velvet . . . a-gleam with a gilt leather belt and four whopping Renaissance buttons! All these colors in the group but not every color in every size. Wide lap in skirt with invisible seamline closure . . . three-quarter sleeves . . . shirring in front panel . . . all details that add to its "priceless" look. 10 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Negligees—Third Floor

WAR BONDS are Grand Gifts, Too! Get them without delay in our Street Floor Victory Booth!

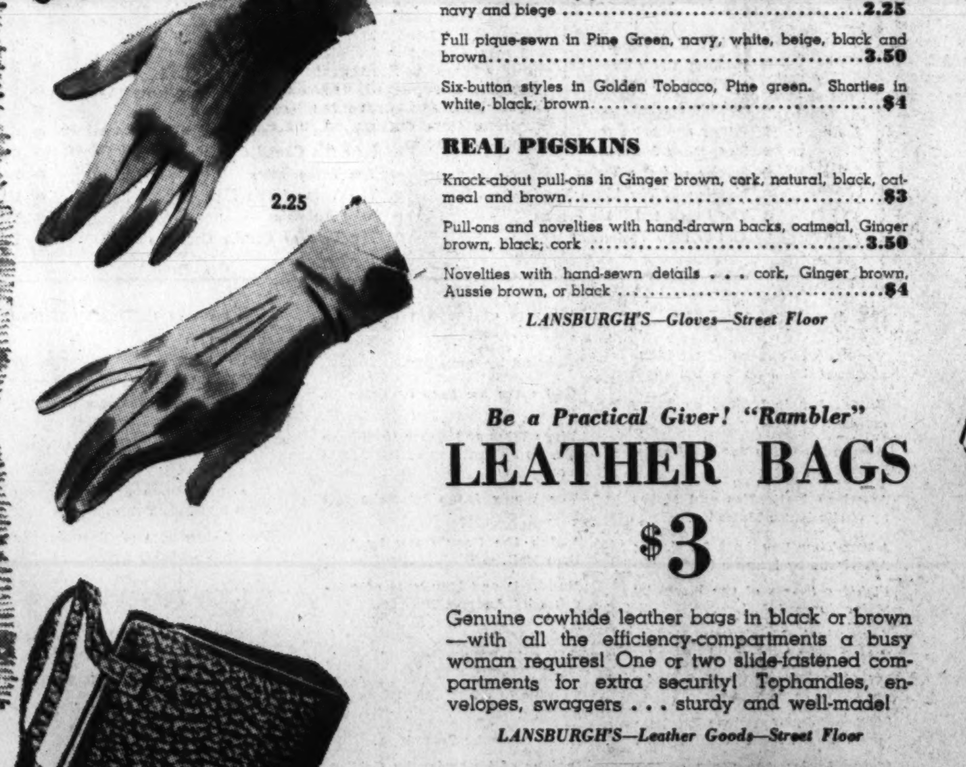
Be a Practical Giver! "Rambler"

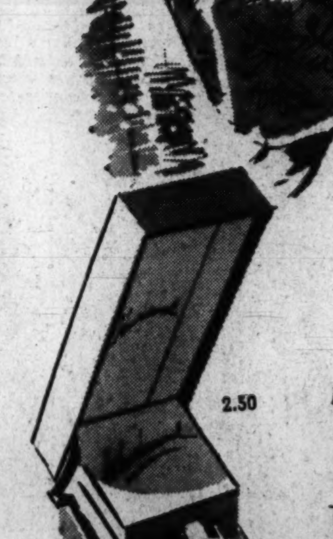
LEATHER BAGS

$3

Genuine cowhide leather bags in black or brown—with all the efficiency-compartments a busy woman requires! One or two slide-fastened compartments for extra security! Tophandles, envelopes, swaggers . . . sturdy and well-made!

LANSBURGH'S—Leather Goods—Street Floor





For a Modern Miss . . Frances Denny's

WHIRLWIND BATH SCENTS

Keyed to the tempo of the times . . . electrifying, young, hauntingly sweet! A gift that's a sure sign of Santa's thoughtfulness.

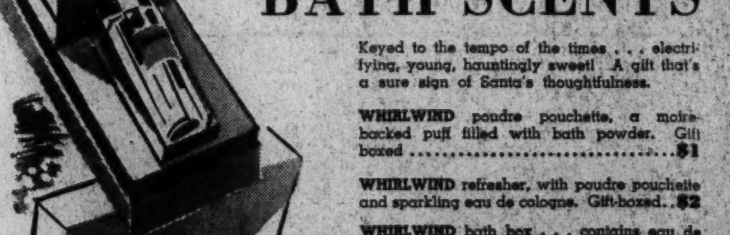
WHIRLWIND poudre pouchette, a moire-backed puff filled with bath powder. Gift boxed **$1**

WHIRLWIND refresher, with poudre pouchette and sparkling eau de cologne. Gift-boxed.. **$2**

WHIRLWIND bath box . . . contains eau de cologne and a big box of fragrant dusting powder **2.50**

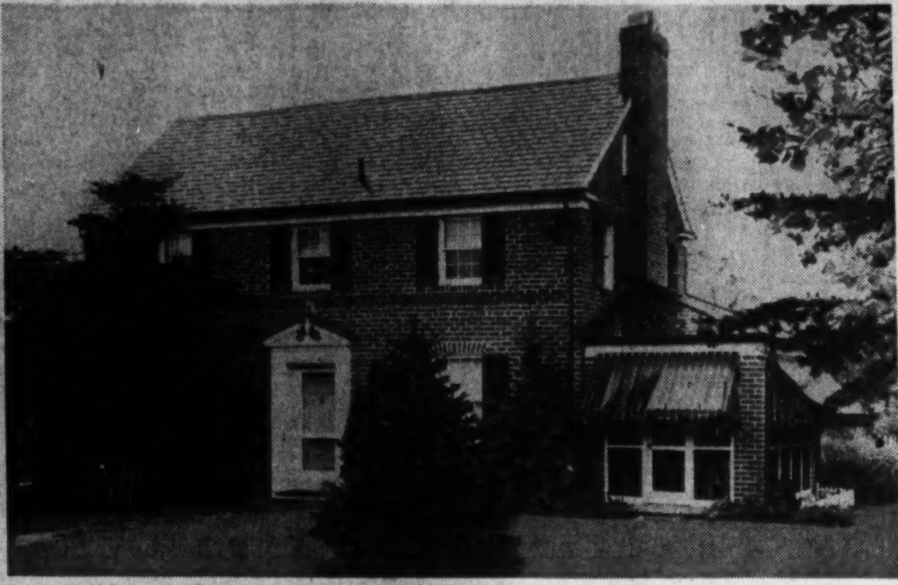
Subject to 10% Federal Tax

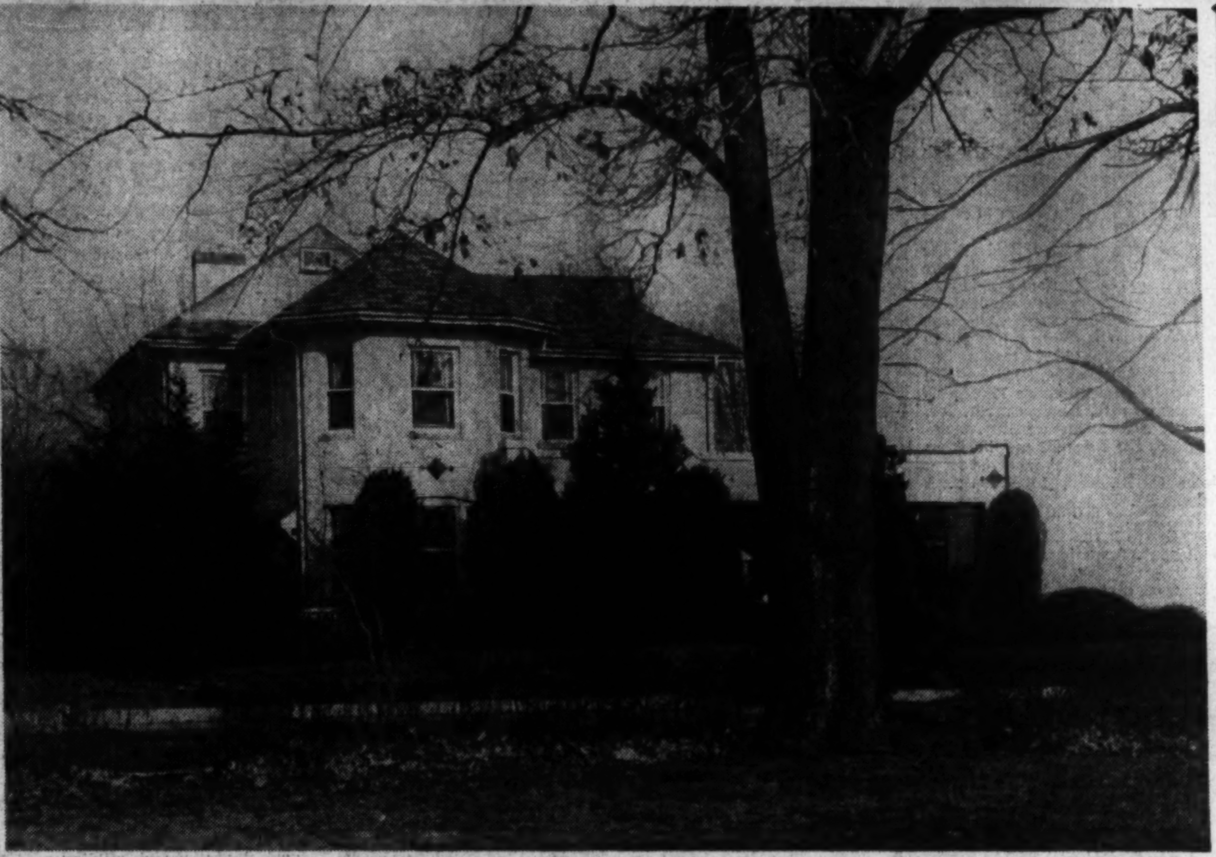
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



The Washington Post
Sunday, December 13, 1942

Three Residential Transactions Reported in Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland





Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold by the following realtors: Upper left—105 Chamberlin Avenue in Kenwood, Md., acquired by an unrevealed buyer from Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George D. Horning, jr., through W. L. Lebling's office. Upper right—105 Lexington Drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walker D. Howard through Shannon & Luchs Co. Lower—1623 Kennedy Place Northwest, bought by Miss Rose Cushman from Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hartig through J. Wesley Buchanan's office

Postwar Era To See Boom, Editor Says

The building industry is facing a fast-moving period of progress and development that will ultimately change the face of America, yesterday declared Joseph B. Mason, newly-appointed editor of American Builder magazine.

"The war is changing many things in building," he says, in part, "and those of us who feel it our duty to look ahead believe that the postwar era will see the largest building program in history, with the public getting the benefit of better houses at lower cost than ever before."

The 39-year-old new building editor succeeds Bernard L. Johnson, who has been a prominent figure in the field for 35 years, and who is moving to Seattle to open a West Coast office for the 64-year-old publication. For the past 10 years Mason has served as Eastern editor, with headquarters in New York.

Private Capital Use

Mason pictures a vast postwar program by private enterprise. Government subsidies for housing will be needed in only limited amounts, he believes, because private builders will produce such attractive, low-cost quality homes that families will prefer them to public projects.

"A vast expansion in the building industry's power to produce is taking place, and a host of new products, new materials and new home equipment will come on the market in the years after the war," he says. "But don't be fooled by some of the crackpot ideals and dream pictures that have been appearing lately," he cautions.

"The American public still wants charm and loveliness in a home and strenuously resists the cold hardness of the shoe-box school of design.

"This industry will make rapid technical progress, but the process will be one of evolution rather than revolution, both in design and use of materials."

Factors In Market

Important factors working to create a great postwar home market are: Population migrations, higher incomes, a sharp increase in families of home buying age, and a huge and growing replacement need, Mason says.

Much of the building will be in rural areas, due to the development of new super highways and the possible development of airplane travel.

Mass movements of population will continue from city centers to outlying areas. Thousands of new war and industrial plants now being erected in widely dispersed parts of the country will create entirely new communities. A vast new home market for private enterprise will be caused by this movement of industry.

Builders of stores, shops, schools and commercial buildings will benefit by the growth of new communities as a direct outgrowth of the war.

Prefabrication or partial prefabrication of homes may play an important part in the post-war home building, but it should always be borne in mind, Mason reminds, that a large part of the Nation's home building is not susceptible to mass production techniques because the structures must be built on individual sites or in rural areas. Construction of 1,000,000 homes a year following the war is a definite possibility, he says.

Public Housing Drive to End FHA Feared

Declaring the rising influence of "public housers" has reached a point where they may possibly seek abolition of the Federal Housing Administration contending its need no longer exists, Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, announced yesterday that the association is beginning a survey to determine availability of private funds for further war housing financing.

He said in part: "The immediate danger is that the so-called 'public housers'—those inside and outside the Federal housing agencies who apparently feel that the time has come for the Government to take over all war housing financing—will use the present wartime status of building and building financing to take the first important step in what may well be the socialization of property financing.

Ample Capital Available

"There is no apparent shortage of private funds for financing war housing and, despite the fact that more and more institutional funds will now go into war bonds, I am convinced there will be no shortage.

"For that reason we want to determine definitely if ample funds will be available for FHA Title VI construction and permanent financing and what are the principal sources for these funds; that is, insurance companies, savings and loan associations, banks and trust companies and private investors. Data secured from our members, representing as they do the great bulk of mortgage funds in this country, ought to demonstrate conclusively whether private enterprise is capable of continuing its wartime housing activities."

Mullenix spoke in Cleveland November 13 on the part "public housers" seem to have played in the recent WPB order stopping all private construction which was later rescinded.

Immediately after that the banker held a series of conferences in Washington with officials of the principal Federal housing agencies and said he was more convinced than ever that a few in the so-called "public houser" group are seeking to use the war as a screen to effect certain changes in the entire system of building financing.

"The Federal Housing Administration is doing some of the best wartime work in this country. It deserves the full support of the Nation. About a billion dollars of private investment funds have been mobilibzed by FHA so far this year for financing war housing and essential remodeling and repair and amortized financing of sound existing home properties. Since the start of the emergency period, more than 2¾ billion dollars of private loans have been made through the agency in the war program.

Mullenix said he hoped to announce the results of the survey in two weeks.

Construction Outlook to Be Considered

The future of the construction industry will be considered tomorrow night by Washington Building Congress at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. The topic for discussion will be divided in two sections—"The Outlook for Post-War Building" and "As War Work Declines, What Can Be Done to Preserve the Industry Until Post-War Activity Begins?"

Theodore Irving Coe, technical secretary, American Institute of Architects, will preside as chairman of the meeting and Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator, Federal Works Agency, will be the principal speaker and guest of honor. General Fleming will discuss the first topic, the second being treated briefly by men from various sections of the industry.

John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank, and District of Columbia Bankers Association, will speak from the banker's point of view; H. E. Foreman, managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, from the general contractor's; Charles T. Penn, vice president, Indiana Limestone Corp., from the subcontractor's; C. F. Preller, business representative, Electrical Workers Local Union, No. 26, and president, Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, from labor's, and Claude W. Owen, president, E. G. Schafer & Co., from the material man's.

It is hoped that members will submit written questions in ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Building Totals $949,328,000 In 10 Months

Volume of construction in the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia during the first 10 months of the year reached a total of $949,328,000, according to figures released last week by J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, daily construction news service. This figure is a sizable increase over the $733,036,000 total recorded during the corresponding period of 1941.

Chief gain this year has been in the field of public works and utilities, Mr. Little stated, emphasizing that Dodge statistics are based on actual contracts awarded instead of on building permits. In this field the total climbed from $126,914,000 last year to $250,860,000 this year. Nonresidential building, at $363,474,000 is substantially above last year's total of $305,672,000, and there has been a similar increase in residential construction, which includes defense housing and barracks.

Valuation of permits for building and repairs issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis was $10,480. Permits approved recently by his office included these:

District Water Division, one-story frame addition to pumping station, at Thirty-ninth Street and Donaldson Place Northwest, cost, $1800.

Masonic and Eastern Star Home, repairs at 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, cost $1500; William M. Ernst contractor.

New Bethel Baptist Church, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 1741 Ninth Street Northwest, cost, $500; H. M. Griffin Co., builder; Leslie Branson, designer.

John J. and Lucille Malone, repairs at 1833 Irving Street Northeast, cost, $200; Jack W. Rudy, contractor.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, repairs at 1523 East Capitol Street, cost, $150; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

M. Schlein, repairs at 1308 Fairmont Street Northwest, cost, $500; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Mrs. T. B. Holliday, repairs at 1207 Emerson Street Northwest, cost, $100; W. P. Holliday, designer and contractor.

Nettie Brock, repairs at 422 Third Street Northwest, cost, $200; J. A. Cook, contractor.

Harryman Dorsey, repairs at 1257 Third Street Southwest, cost, $400; William M. Ernst, contractor.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Linthicum, repairs at 1325 Quincy Street North-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Real Estate Salesmen Wanted
Active office with plenty of listings and full cooperation given to each man.
See Mr. Frederick
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Open Today and Tomorrow
American University Park
4443 Ellicott St. N.W.
UNDER $12,000
Immediate Occupancy
● 6 rooms
● Automatic air-conditioned heat
● Awnings, screens, storm doors
● Near main bus line
3518 Conn. Ave.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
REALTORS
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Move in Now
5034 Reno Rd. N.W.
Vacant
New-House Condition
A spacious center-hall detached brick home with seven lovely rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor.
One of the most convenient sections in the entire city.
Available For Immediate Occupancy
Open Sun. 10 to 6 P. M.
J .Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Practically New Detached Brick
4408
North 18th St.
Arlington, Va.
A delightful detached, white-painted brick home on deep wooded lot 50x165; six large rooms, side living porch, bath, attic, oil heat, adjustable storm sash, screens, weatherstrips, insulated, side drive garage. Owner leaving city January 1st, must make immediate disposition of the property.
Inspect Sunday or phone GE. 2900
Drive across Key Bridge in Georgetown, right on Lee Highway to N. Utah, left to N. 18th and house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Corner Brick
Westhaven, Alexandria Va.
Prompt Possession
1146 Colonial Ave.
Attractive corner home of 6 large rooms, bath, modern in every detail and [illegible] transportation.
Priced for Immediate Sale
$7,500
To Reach: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane (just north of traffic circle in Alexandria), right to Colonial Ave., left 1 block to property.
Excellent Terms
Open Today 1 to 6
BEITZELL
DI. 3100 1515 K St.

36 Quincy Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One block from Chevy Chase Club)
SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL.
5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR.
LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR.
Fireplace in Living and Dining Room.
An Unusually Attractive House
Immediate Possession
Inspection by Appointment
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
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MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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LEAVING CITY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Wesley Heights
3011 Foxhall Road
Open Sunday 1 to 5
Beautifully planned brick of authentic Colonial design, artistically appointed, contains 3 beautiful fireplaces, wide hall with winding staircase, step-down living room which opens onto a screened porch and terraced garden, good size dining room, powder room and complete kitchen; beautiful master bedroom with fireplace and 6 windows, twin wardrobes and private bath, 2 other bedrooms each accommodating twin beds, with connecting bath; the 3rd floor has a finished room and bath. Cedar closets throughout. Automatic gas heat. 2-car detached garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Foxhall Road, then left to 3011.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464

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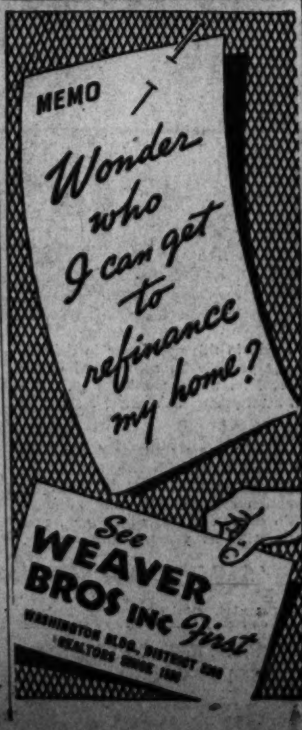
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100
Wm. H. Hill



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Wonder who I can get to refinance my home?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG. DISTRICT 6[illegible]
REALTORS SINCE 1889

THE LAST ONE
Bradmoor
(On Bradley Blvd.)
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
$13,950
BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
FULLY EQUIPPED
GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
Open All Day Sunday
A new detached corner red brick house with finished recreation room, stairway to attic and breakfast nook. Bus at corner.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left to Irvington St., or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EST. 1887
DI. 1015 Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

ONE ACRE
6804 Brookville Road
Chevy Chase, Md.
(Corner Woodbine)
Open Saturday and Sunday to 6 P. M.
★ Vacant
★ 6 large rooms
★ 2 baths
★ 1st floor lavatory
★ Reasonable terms
★ Reconditioned throughout
★ Side porch
★ Beautiful shrubbery
★ Fruit trees
★ Garage
This home will appeal to the family looking for a comfortable place to live. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., then right (East) on Woodbine to Brookville Rd. and house.
Harry Rod
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525

FAIRHAVEN
ONLY $200 CASH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
● LIVING ROOM With Dining Alcove
● MODERN KITCHEN With Breakfast Nook
● 2 BRIGHT BEDROOMS
● BATH ● Utility Room
● ATTIC SUITABLE 2 EXTRA ROOMS
FAIR HAVEN, INC., TEmple 5200
TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway, No. 1, just a 20-minute drive from Washington.

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IF YOU MUST SELL YOUR HOME . . . DO IT NOW!
Even Christmas can't delay many necessary things. If you're planning to move away from Washington . . . or for any other reason you must dispose of your property here . . . now is the time to make your plans.
Residential sales are excellent at Shannon & Luchs. We sold 20 houses for a total of $203,000.00 in November alone. Transactions are quick—and profitable to the seller. This is an ACTIVE real estate market place.
SALES TELL THE STORY of activity at Shannon & Luchs. In November we sold: 20 homes for $203,000.00 • 2 apartment houses for $95,000
Take advantage of the specialized service offered by this organization of 50 real estate experts. Drop in at our convenient downtown office and list your home with us for immediate action.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS SINCE 1906
1505 H S. N.W. NAtional 2345

REDUCE LIVING COSTS
and live luxuriously at Monticello Estates in a distinguished new Regency Home for only
$72.60 per Month
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, POWDER ROOM, SUN ROOM, LIBRARY, BUILT-IN GARAGE
Complete Price: $16,500 to $18,750; 33% Down.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY, 9 TO 9
Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furn. Co.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russel Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.
Monticello Corporation
1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100
Exclusive Sales
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
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Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page One

vance of the meeting, as well as extemporaneous ones from the floor. Appropriate men will be selected to answer as many as possible in the allotted time. Refreshments will be served at close of the meeting.

William H. Mathews, formerly with the Albert Walker Co., has joined the firm of C. Allen Sherwin, realtor, as manager of the rent department. Located at 4845 Massachusetts Avenue, the firm specializes in properties in the Northwest section of the city.

MATHEWS

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Roberta E. Jenifer, trading as Henry A. Brown Co., 2003 Twelfth Street Northwest, and a license as a salesman to Allen C. Howard, 1519 K Street Northwest. An application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from John C. Blissard, 1429 I Street Northwest.

Rufus S. Lusk, national representative of the National Home Builders Association, will attend a meeting of that organization's board of directors in Detroit tomorrow.

N. C. Hines, president of Alexandria - Arlington - Fairfax Real Estate Board, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington at a meeting of the latter group last Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel.

The association passed a resolution commending H. Loy Anderson, who has resigned as Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia to enter law practice, for his sympathetic understanding of local builders' problems.

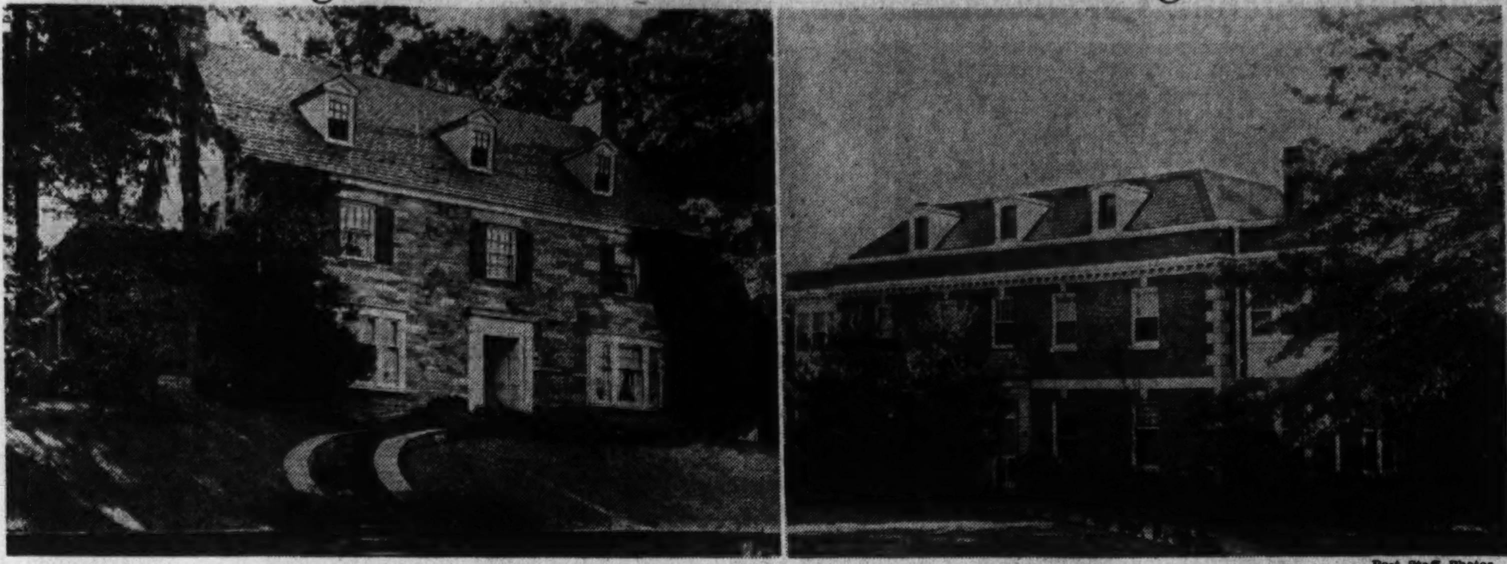
Kenneth Franzheim and Alan B. Mills have sent out invitations to an inspection of models and drawings of projects for Defense Homes Corp., at 728 Seventeenth Street Northwest, next Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Standing of teams in the District Building and Loan Bowling League follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Perpetual No. 1	29	16	24,362
Northern Liberty	25	20	21,050
American	24	21	23,558
Columbia Federal	24	21	23,486
Washington Permanent	24	21	21,935
Eastern	22	23	21,180
Northwestern Federal	21	24	21,767
Enterprise	21	24	21,492
Metropolis	21	24	21,305
National Permanent	21	24	20,339
Perpetual No. 2	19	26	22,809
Oriental	19	26	20,411

Martin McCarthy of American team, rolled high game for the week with a score of 140.

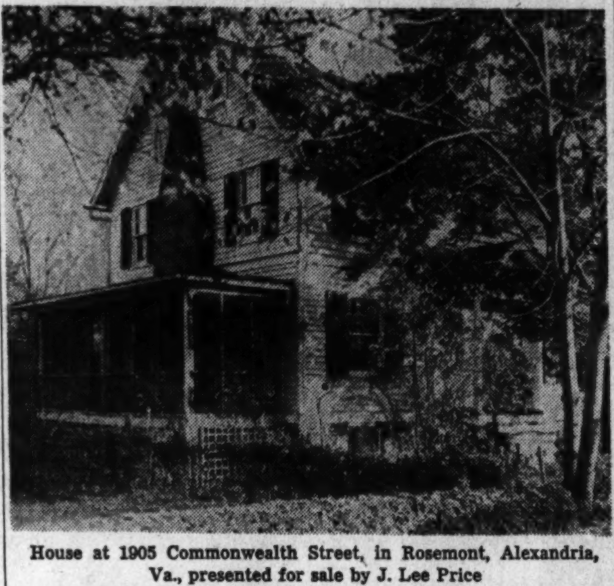
Two Distinguished Presentations in Northwest Washington Sections



Post Staff Photos

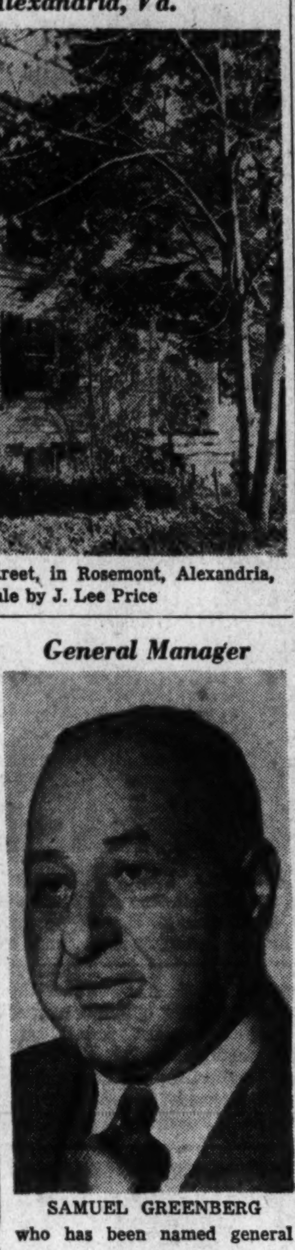
These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 4600 Linnean Avenue Northwest and at the right, 3117 Woodley Road Northwest

Home Shown in Alexandria, Va.



House at 1905 Commonwealth Street, in Rosemont, Alexandria, Va., presented for sale by J. Lee Price

General Manager



SAMUEL GREENBERG

who has been named general manager and director of Fox Fur Co., Inc. Mr. Greenberg is a native Washingtonian

Three New Homes Shown In Ravenwood

Three new homes are offered in Ravenwood, exclusive development in neighboring Virginia. They are open for inspection today and visitors will be received on the premises by a representative of the developer.

This subdivision is located on Sleepy Hollow Road just beyond the intersection of Wilson and new Lee Boulevards, in Fairfax County. It is an operation guarded by recorded restrictions to protect home values for purchasers, among these being a $7500 minimum cost requirement for any dwelling exclusive of lot. All plans for houses must also be approved by an architect.

The field of development consists of an exceptionally beautiful expanse of heavily wooded rolling land with winding streams and improving curvilinear drives. Lot sizes range in extent from three-quarters of an acre to two acres. Room for 150 home sites is provided in this section, only 15 minutes' drive from downtown Washington over the new Lee Boulevard and but 8 miles' distance from the White House.

No assessments for improvements will be made against home buyers and the developing organization offers complete architectural, financing and building services to its customers who have the opportunity of selecting, having constructed and designed custom-built houses meeting their individual requirements.

$949,328,000 Mark Hit in Building

Continued from Page One

east, cost, $400; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. Switzer, repairs at 1229 E Street Southeast, cost, $250; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

David R. Isen, repairs at 3325 Eighteenth Street Northwest, cost, $450.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK
Greatly Reduced for Quick Sale
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3102 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence offers a rare opportunity to the discerning purchaser.

First Floor: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory.
Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed heated sleeping porch.
Third Floor: Two bedrooms, bath, ample closet space. Basement Maid's room, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

FOREST HILLS
A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY
VACANT
4600 LINNEAN AVE. N.W.
Approximately 2/3 Acre of Ground with 280 Ft. Frontage
This property can be bought for approximately ½ its original cost and less than its assessed value

Here is truly an achievement in home design, in location unparalleled for natural loveliness and convenience. Built-to-order before the advent of priorities, it is constructed of the finest materials by expert craftsmen.
FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall extending full depth of house, living room 16.6x30, with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, sun parlor, dining room with adjoining breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, lavatory, unusual stairway.
SECOND FLOOR: Three large master bedrooms, dressing room, 3 baths. Two open decks. Rear stairway from first to second floor.
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.
BASEMENT: Large recreation room, laundry room, storage room, cold sotrage pantry; oil heat. Also 3-car builtin garage, ample closet space throughout.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of other brokers invited

OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE!
AN IMPRESSIVE BRICK RESIDENCE IN FASHIONABLE MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK LOCATED IDEALLY OVERLOOKING TWO LOVELY ESTATES
3117 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
On a Spacious and Attractive Corner Lot
Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

The particular purchaser will be quick to recognize the exceptional quality and unequaled charm afforded by this unusual presentation. Every facility for gracious living is here—yet the price is low for such outstanding value. An inspection will convince you that this residence is one of the finest homes ever offered in its price class.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall plan, large drawing room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor, large dining room; combination sun room and breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: Five bedrooms, 3 baths. (Master bedroom with open fireplace and enclosed sleeping porch with private bath.)
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath.
BASEMENT: Laundry room, furnace room, wine closet, lavatory. Also 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat equipped for either coal or oil.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

CUSTOM BUILT
Less Than 3 Years Old
Adjoining Crestwood

This unusual detached brick house in new condition offers a wonderful opportunity for one seeking a new home in close-in Washington. Built of the finest materials and convenient to transportation this home is a remarkable value at the price offered. First floor contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor den and lavatory. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar closet and ample chest space. In the basement there is a very unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath, gas heat.

Inspection By Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized drect-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowestcurrent interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

OPEN TODAY
11 to 6
4832 Sixteenth St. N.W.
and
3500 Lowell St. N.W.

Conditions make it necessary for both of these owners to sell immediately. Both detached houses. Liberal terms.

See These Houses Today!
McKeever & Whiteford
1614 K St. N.W. District 9706

DU PONT
PAINTS
PROTECT AMERICA
PAINTS · OUR 84th YEAR · GLASS
REILLY
1334 New York Ave. N.W.

NEW HOME
5512 Brite Dr.
BETHESDA, MD.
Available for Immediate Occupancy

A carefully designed and constructed home adjacent to Kenwood and Edgemoor on a dead-end street, containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 8 closets and large linen closet, living room, dining room, real den, roomy kitchen with an additional maid's room and bath in basement, attached garage.

Features of this very livable home are wood-burning fireplace, picture window with Vitrolite glass wainscoat in kitchen, 7-ft. de luxe Kelvinator, de luxe kitchen cabinets, steel Venetian blinds on 1st floor. Flush doors throughout, clear white oak floor, overhead garage doors, flagstone terrace, English boxwood hedge and a large rear yard. Space is available for basement recreation room. Excellent transportation within ½ block. This beautiful modern home is worthy of your inspection.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Brite Dr. and left to house.

A. B. Darton, WI. 9391

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

Convenient to
Pentagon
and
New Navy Bldg.
10c Bus Within ½ Block
748 N. Albermarle St.
Close-in Arlington
Almost New 7-Room Detached Brick
$9450
Substantial Cash Required

See it today—Drive or come by bus out Wilson Blvd., 4 blocks beyond Glebe Rd., turn left on Albermarle St. to house.

Living room with fireplace, entrance off screened side porch, pine-paneled den, modern kitchen with 6½ ft. electric refrigerator. 3 Bedrooms and bath, oil heat, large lot, rear yard attractively fenced.

Open 12 to 6 P. M.
KELLY & BRANNER
Evening, NOrth 2076. DI. 7740

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4540 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
Price Reduced to
$12,950

Beautiful wooded lot 75x150. Attractive small house (center-hall plan), wood-burning fireplace and gas heat. Vacant—immediate possession.

For Inspection Call Emerson 2195
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agent
1417 K St. NA. 9300

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL FRENCH-NORMANDY HOME

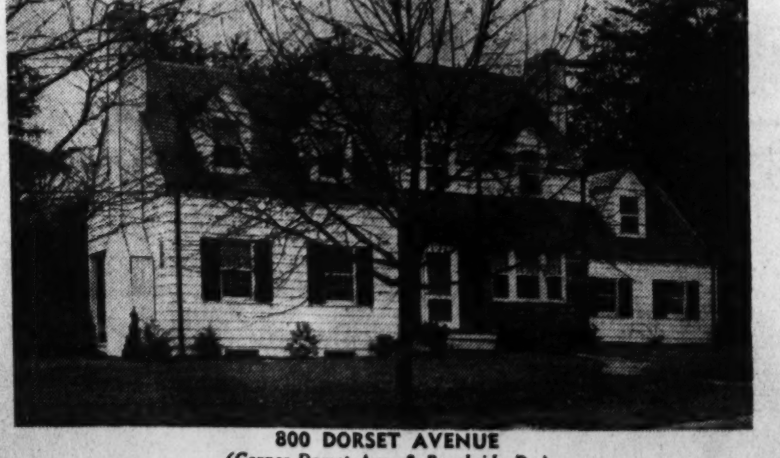
9202 SLIGO PARKWAY
Silver Spring, Md.
$12,750
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

Featuring: Transportation within one block. All-brick construction, 2½ years old, slate roof, large living room with log burning fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious kitchen, G-E refrg., 1st floor lavatory, automatic air-conditioned heat, space for recreation room (fireplace already built), colored tile baths, insulated attic.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—WILL SELL FURNITURE IF DESIRED
Heated and open Sunday only—11 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Road (traffic light) turn right on Colesville Rd. to Sligo Parkway (one square past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern) and right to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS—REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

KENWOOD



800 DORSET AVENUE
(Corner Dorset Ave. & Brookside Dr.)

This beautiful new corner residence contains center hall, step-down living room, dining room, den with lavatory and electric kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with stairway to attic suitable for storage. There is a 2-car attached garage with finished room above. Cherry trees line this spacious plot of ground on both streets. Capital Transit bus service provides excellent transportation. For the family desiring Kenwood environment at lower than usual cost the price of $19,950 is most attractive.

Open Sunday Afternoon
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., left on Dorset Ave. thru Kenwood entrance to residence.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122, Evenings WI. 5707 7240 Wisconsin Ave.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE FOR SALE
3222 Woodley Road N.W.
(Near the National Cathedral)

This house, of Colonial design, has just been completely redecorated, and is ready for immediate occupancy. It is solidly built of brick, and located in one of the most substantial and beautiful neighborhoods in the city.

On the first floor is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Above are 5 bedrooms, another sun room, and 3 baths. There is a fully equipped basement, with maid's room and bath, and a 2-car garage. There is ample garden space in the rear.

Price, $24,500

Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.
Other Days by Appointment

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Exclusive Agents
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. *Telephone DEcatur 3600*

BE IN YOUR OWN HOME BY CHRISTMAS
Ravenwood Estates
A Community of Distinctive Homes

The exclusive loveliness to be found in this new home in delightfully suburban Ravenwood cannot possibly be appreciated unless actually seen. Know the comfort . . . the convenience . . . the security of YOUR own home in nearby Virginia's finest residential development.

This unusually attractive and spacious home contains 4 big bedrooms, 2 complete baths, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, den with ½ bath. Basement has huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car built-in garage. Situated on a ¾-acre tract which blends harmoniously with its verdant surroundings.

$17,250 : TERMS: OTHER HOMES $16,750, $27,500

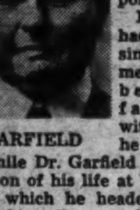
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Lee Blvd. Continue out Lee Blvd. to Intersection of Leesburg Pike, bear left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. to Ravenwood.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 10 TO 6
FALLS CHURCH 2249

RAVENWOOD
LEE BLVD.
GLEBE RD.
LEE BLVD.
FORT MEYER

Dr. Garfield, Son of Former President, Dies

Death yesterday ended the long career of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, 79, son of the twentieth President, James A. Garfield, and retired president of Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass., the Associated Press reported.


GARFIELD

Dr. Garfield had been ill since last summer and members of his family were with him when he died.

While Dr. Garfield spent a large portion of his life at Williams College which he headed from 1908 until his retirement 26 years later, he came to Washington in 1938. And made his home at 2435 Kalorama Road Northwest.

During the past year he had lived at Williams Inn in Williamstown where he died.

While in Washington he became head of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association, an organization devoted to keeping Washington streets free of trash.

He also was at one time vice president of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association. During the last World War he was made fuel administrator by President Woodrow Wilson. He lived here then in a house on New Hampshire Avenue.

He was born in Hiram, Ohio, and graduated from Williams College in 1885. He began his teaching career in St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He then moved to Cleveland where he practiced law. He also had taught at Western Reserve University and Princeton. While in Cleveland he was president of the Chamber of Commerce and also president of Cleveland Municipal Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Belle Hartford Mason, of Cleveland; four children, James of Cambridge; Mason and Dr. Staunton Garfield, the latter two of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. John Preston Comer of Williamstown. Three brothers, former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield and Abraham, both of Cleveland and Irving Garfield of Boston, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown of New York, also survive him.

Funeral services will be held in Thompson Memorial chapel at Williams College today at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the college cemetery.

T. M. Medford Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas Milton Medford, 72, prominent architect, who died of a heart ailment at his home, 1010 Urell Place Northeast, on Friday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Medford joined the District municipal architect's office in 1917, and five years later transferred to the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks as architect and associate engineer. Later he was employed by the Public Building Administration and, still later by the quartermaster general's office, retiring from the latter position in 1935.

He was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, American Institute of Architects and the Society of Oldest Inhabitants.

Mr. Medford is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Bomberger Medford; two sons, Theodore L. and Charles M. Medford, and a daughter, Roma F. Medford, all of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Alonzo R. Hales of Avon Park, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen of this city.

Defense Group To Elect Officers

Election of officers, a report of the past year's activities and an address by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the editor and publisher of The Post, who recently returned from a visit to Great Britain, will feature a meeting of the MacArthur Boulevard Civilian Defense Area to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Palisades Field House, Dana and Sherrier Streets Northwest.

Area officials have urged a large attendance of residents of that area.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 2 and 6 p. m.

Entertainment

Lecture, Charles Carroll Forum, Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Tea dance, United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dance for servicemen, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Songs and dances presented by Center Forum, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Bird walk, sponsored by Office of National Parks, meet at Ward Circle, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8:30 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, meet at Eleventh and F Streets Northwest, 9:15 a. m.

Gates Funeral Services Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Willie Mae Gates, wife of Samuel R. Gates, 328 Fifteenth Street Northeast, who died Friday in Garfield Memorial Hospital following a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Hines Chapel, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Dr. Enoch Thompson, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, of which she was a member, will conduct the rites and burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Clarkston, Ga., Mrs. Gates had resided in Washington for about 30 years. She was employed as an assistant buyer at Lansburgh's for about 15 years, a position from which she retired nine years ago.

She was a member of the auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans. Mr. Gates, a retired Navy Yord employe, is a veteran of that conflict.

Mrs. Gates is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Rogers, Atlanta, Ga.; a son by a former marriage, Edward R. Briggs, Danville, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Frank R. Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Harry Terrell, Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Benjamin S. Giles, New Orleans, and two brothers, Herbert D. Rogers and Edward G. Rogers, both of Atlanta.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Virginia White, 84, 1460 Irving st. nw.
Mary F. Knott, 82, 2116 4th st. nw.
Hannah J. Haxton, 79, 4914 Arkansas ave. nw.
Alice M. B. Hall, 79, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw.
Jennie Menninger, 76, 918 M st. nw.
Mamie B. Hunting, 74, 124 Tennessee ave. ne.
Mary M. Spake, 72, 2301 Connecticut ave. nw.
Thomas M. Medford, 72, 1010 Urell pl. nw.
William Birner, 68, 1115 12th st. nw.
Harry Packard, 68, 1718 Varnum st. nw.
Rose L. Holmes, 63, 112 12th st. se.
Edward Pellinen, 60, Takoma Park, Md.
Harrison E. Howe, 60, 2702 36th st. nw.
Mary A. Driscoll, 58, 514 19th st. nw.
Jacob Juhl, 57, 511 Alabama ave. se.
Sidney A. Skinner, 51, 4002 21st st. ne.
William E. Jackson, 89, Gaithersburg, Md.
Samuel Howard, 65, 1316 T st nw.
Samuel Scott, 60, 511 4th st. sw.
John Booker, 50, 114 G st. sw.
Harold M. Stewart, 41, 723 3d st. ne.
Ralph Carter, 39, 1316 Wallach st. nw.
John R. Scott, 29, 11 P st. ne
Amanda Holt, 17, 1211 1st st. se.
Hilda Thomas, 14, 2600 Stanton rd. se.

Births

Nick and Dorothy Berbakos, girl.
Philip and Mary Bonn, girl.
Franklin and Beatrice Brown, girl.
Edward and Mary Doyle, girl.
Kenneth and Madeline Hancock, boy.
Layton and Myrtle Jester, girl.
Fong and Lillian Lee, girl.
James and Anne Malseed, boy.
Ray and Doris Monger, girl.
Milford and Miriam McCall, boy.
Henry and Irene McGraw, girl.
Felix and Edna Nigro, boy.
Philemon and Helen Novak, boy.
Charles and Martha Potter, girl.
Frederick and Teresa Schaffer, girl.
James and Annie Schoolin, boy.
Harry and Lois Stenzern, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Sullivan, two boys.
Newt and Naide Wells, boy.
John and Lela Williams, boy.
Gladstone and Nancy Williams, girl.
Robert and Edith Walpert, boy.
Oscar and Ethel Woodard, boy.
Henry and Zelda Zimmerman, boy.
DeSales and Willie Carter, girl.
Steven and Leola Dixon, boy.
Ralph and Kathleen Fisher, boy.
Lawrence and Gladys Garner, boy.
Benjamin and Leola Gooche, girl.
John and Mary Lawrence, boy.
Ernest and Margaret Marbury, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Hilliard R. Johnson, 35, 1919 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Bernice H Cheshier, 24, 767 Gresham Place Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Sidney Katz, 19, and Dorothy Waranch, 17, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Asmach Green.

Andre H. Owens, 27, United States Army, and Ruth V. White, 22, 335 U Street Northwest. The Rev R. D. Grymes.

Roscoe McIlwain, 30, United States Army, and Nedaa J. Crumble, 19, 713 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Luther F. Hill.

J. Paschal Dreibelbis, 43, Shoreham Hotel, and Juanita McCuistion, 28, 3616 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

William Robert Jett, 19, 425 Evarts Street Northeast, and June E Smink, 18, 3539 S Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur C. Day.

Walter Holden, 19, and Irma M. Hodge, 18, both of 436 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George P. Kalv, 24, 1409 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Frances P. Douglas, 23, 1332 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Charles H. Bennett, 34, and Florence M. Barenberg, 23, both of 4012 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Elbert J. Jackson, 20, 1318 B Street Northeast, and Daisy Diggs, 21, 1123 First Street Northwest.

Joseph P. Noble, 32, Rice, Va., and Lillian M. Ellington, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Arthur C. Day.

William T. Heiden, 21, Quantico, Va., and Angela M. Butler, 20, Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Paul Dougherty

John Stanley Zoltek, 22, and Lucille A. Humae, 22, both of 3999 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John Buckley.

Samuel M. Martin, jr., 1713 C Street Southeast, and Georgia Irene O'Diel, 21, Gallinger Hospital, nurses' home. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder.

Ronald K Pahl, 28, Alexandria, Va., and Claire E. Richling, 19, 2101 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

James F. Davis, jr., 31, 1345 Quincy Street Northwest, and Elizabeth M. Bandlow, 24, Euclid, Ohio. The Rev. Roland W. Faulk

Wilbert H. Gibson, 21, 631 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Charlott Bernice Shinn, 18, 1235 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. George O. Bullock.

H. L. Huntley, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mattie J Minus, 36, 918 G Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Benjamin.

Roosevelt Anderson, 21, 813 Third Street Southwest, and Mary J. Baylord, 18, Hanover, Va. The Rev. B. H Whiting.

James E. Thompson, 21, 1349 R Street Northwest, and Hazel B. Campbell, 26, 238 W Street Northwest. The Rev. Nelson L. Miller.

Luther Robinson, 23, 211 South Capitol Street, and Ollie Elizabeth Esse, 18, 509 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. R L. Lewis.

Jay Greene, 30, 617 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Logan Coleman, 30, Goshen, N. Y. Judge Hobart Newman.

Kurt P. Speicher, 28, 2720 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Orphah Ruth Sathe, 20, Valley City, N. Dak. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder

Richard T. Russell, 41, 2811 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Mabel Ophelia Perry, 32, 2811 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Mills.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Richard C. Matthews, 42, Fort Worth, Tex., and Claris Stovall, 39, Washington.

Raymond C. Grupp, 27, Fort Myer, and Adele Mohr, 24, Baltimore, Md.

Emery C. Tillis, 21, Fort Myer, and Kathleen Ball, 21, Washington.

George R. Taggs, 22, Chicago, Ill., and Kathleen Haywood, 21, Washington.

Robert Charles Helfert, 19, and Jean S. Leslie, 18, both of Arlington.

Winston B. Hudgins, 21, Fort Myer, and Virginia Spiridiglozzio, 21, Washington.

John W. Marr, 28, Washington, and Johanna C. W. Ruurs, 28, Seattle, Wash.

John E. Seyller, jr., 23, Sidney, Nebr., and Thelma G. Norsworthy, 22, Arlington.

Harold Augustin Diggs, 25, and Ethel Atkinson Watson, 24, both of Arlington.

William Barney Gregg, 27, Washington, and Nelline Corban, 19, Arlington.

Irwin Sturz, 27, Washington, and Jean Lynch, 28, Auburn, N. Y.

Adam Dorazio, 21, Fort Myer, and Nell Parson, 22, Arlington.

Eugene C. Garner, jr., 24, Lexington, Tenn., and Kathleen Anderson, 24, Bloomington, Ind.

Oliver Milton Hockman, 25, Fort Myer, and Lula Maude Hill, 27, Arlington.

Herman Finklestein, 31, Fort Myer, and Esther Krinsky, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wade E. Thomas, 23, of Edmond, Okla., and Ruth Virginia Link, 22, of Port Carbon, Pa.

Frank P. Kuders, 22, and Rita Hayes, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Lewis B. O'Hara, 28, and Ruth E. Price, 23, both of Arlington.

Alfred F. Rose, 27, and Annie Jennings, 30, both of Arlington.

Warren R. Howe, 35, of Fort Myer, and Frances Ecklund, 29, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Donald William Lutes, 22, of Moundsville, W. Va., and LeNora Elizabeth Simon, 26, of Washington.

John H. Huggins, 24, of Fort Myer, and Esther Marie Moore, 23, of Arlington.

Horace L. Pettit, 33, of Washington, and Marion C. Jones, 21, of Arlington.

Martin W. Nissen, 25, of Jackson, Miss., and Marietta Mason, 21, of Washington.

Charles W. Bragg, jr., 28, of Halifax, Va., and Martha Lee Martin, 22, of Arlington.

Norman Linford Travitz, 21, and Margaret Rosborough, 23, both of Washington.

George Olmsted, 20, and Nancy Throgmorton, 20, both of Arlington.

Edgar T. Simpers, jr., 24, of Fort Myer, and Julia Sawchak, 21, of Washington.

Robert Franklin Webber, 27, and Marjorie Ruth Horner, 27, both of Arlington.

James Lawrence O'Brien, jr., 28, and Florence Kemner, 27, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County:

Joseph Albert Solomon, 25, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Dorothy Agnes Ford, 24, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Joseph Willard O. Cote, 24, of Fort Foote, Md., and Louise D'Oyley Morenus, 18, of Fairfax.

Walter Ray Beverly, 44, and Edith Mary Elkins, 21, both of Fairfax.

Edward Arnold Reep, 24, of Huntington Park, Calif., and Karen Patricia Stevens, 19, of Monterey, Calif.

John Elkiott Gheen, 21, of Vienna, and Lucille Virginia Costello, 21, of Herndon.

Oscar Rubin Mitchell, 22, and Victoria Hamilton, 18, both of Fairfax.

Preston Eugene Fohnestock, 31, of Alexandria, and Peggy Sue Howell, 18, of Fairfax.

Harry Edward Barton, 28, of New Orleans, La., and Fay Louise Cook, 21, of Lorton.

Clarence Albert Hoefeb, 32, and Loretta Catherine Hart, 34, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Henry Griffin Halger, 22, of Quantico, and Marion Kathleen Sumner, 21, of Washington.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Lee Vernon Rector, 23, Peoria, Ill., and Mary Lou Hale, 21, Logan, Utah.

Harry Alexander, 26, Cleveland, Ohio, and Marion Mills, 27, Washington.

James D. Chambers, 30, Washington, and Ines Sasser, 28, Arlington, Va.

Robert William Love, 29, and Margaret Adams, 21, both of Washington.

Joseph F. Gulick, jr., 20, and Norma D Walker, 20, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

Johnny Jones, 25, Bethesda, Md., and Mable Dorothy Christian, 18, Washington.

Frank Black, 52, and Yvonne Anna Jones, 41, both of Arlington, Va.

Walter Thomas, 23, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Westine Fry, 20, Washington.

Steven Stanley Viecjorek, 22, and Ines Seagraves, 21, both of Washington.

John Christian Strickler, 24, and June Beryle Wells, 22, both of Alexandria, Va.

Wheeler O. Huff, 63, and Sarah Elizabeth Deen, 34, both of Bethesda, Md.

John Lembach, 31, Washington, and Mary Margaret Wilson, 21, Rockville

AUCTION SALES 8

PAINTING AUCTION—Terborgh, Lesire, Nason, Vollerens, Reynolds, Beechey, Signorelli, Bassano and others. DECEMBER 16TH, Waldorf-Astoria. Illustrated catalog at O. Rundle Gilbert, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.

Words.	Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY

Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

ROOFS repaired, painted, asphalted; weatherstripping, caulking; prompt service. COLMAN, ME. 1234.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB

Washington Music Club Orchestras and musicians for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. Call FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

DALMATIAN, female, on December 7, vicinity fire dept. headquarters, 4th and Douglas sts. ne. Liberal reward if returned to above address. NA. 6000.

DIAMOND PIN—Colored gold leaf design, lost in vic. of Conn Ave. and Col. Rd N.W. Wednesday. Reward. GE. 2920.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-170-688-A. J. A. G. AT. 5859.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Elizabeth Brent Barker. NO. 5375.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS RATION BOOK A. Mary L. Jennings, 1910 24th st. nw. DE. 5073.

GAS RATION BOOK, C, issued to Lieut. Col. C. W. McCarthy, 6903 Beverly rd., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2232.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Michael L. Hoffman, 4710 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda. WI. 4805.

GAS RATION TICKETS A-F-101622-A; coupons 4 and 5 taken; issued to James Henry Morrison, 708 Lamont st. nw

GAS RATION BOOK, C. Issued to Harry F. Beck, 308 4th st., Asbury Park, New Jersey. OX. 6947.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Mrs. Grace Hendrick Eustis, 3122 P st. nw. NO. 7362.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Tyler Dodson of Kentedale Farm, Bethesda, Md.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—Male; fawn and gray; vicinity 5th and Tuckerman. GE. 0655. Reward.

KEYS (4), small black leather case. District 2985. Mrs. Bolten.

KNITTING BAG blue felt, cont. steel arches. Rew. Days, RE. 6700, Ext. 74495 or GE. 8424 after 6:30.

LEATHER TRAVELING BAG, brown leather, left in taxi at Shoreham Hotel Wed. night W. R. K. on bag. Notify Room 114-F, Shoreham Hotel. Liberal reward.

OFFICER'S WRIST WATCH

Man's Gruen; lost Thursday in or near Loew's Capitol Theater. Reward. Please write Box 945, Washington Post.

PURSE, large black alligator, in Hecht's dept. store, cont. $295 in six checks, $12 cash and a $50 war bond. Reward. MI. 4948. Mrs. Everett J. Forslund.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Rose B. Bailey, SH. 5374.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, 4, issued to Lottie M. and George W., Richard W. and Clare Elizabeth Calvert, 4406 Dittmar rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4624.

WHITE SPITZ and collie, brown spot on side and one on back; answers to name "Tubbie" Reward. Call HIllside 1253.

WIRE-HAIR female, "Vickey," vic. 16th & Blagden; sick; reward. RA. 8898.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER

Small tan female, red collar; Dr. Devine; lost about 10 days ago vic. Rock Creek rd. and Broad Branch rd. Reward. Lieut. Newman, RE. 7400, Ext. 4187, or EM. 2350.

WRISTWATCH—Brentwood car stop. Reward. HYattsville 5261.

REWARD! MAN'S WRIST WATCH

19-jewel, Hamilton, 14-karat solid gold case; lost Wednesday morning in vicinity of Clarendon, Va.; sentimental value. CH. 1878.

LIBERAL REWARD

Lady's wrist watch, small platinum; lost in the Mayflower Hotel or vicinity. Reward if returned to 3010 Legation st. nw. OR. 5512.

$10 REWARD

U. S. Army officer regulation uniform & slacks, Dec. 8 from car, 15th and Pa. ave. nw. CH. 0663.

$5 REWARD

Billfold, black, lady's; Canadian Army and American Army ident. cards and $40 to $48. Call NO. 3335.

REWARD

Ring, man's black onyx; Dec. 9, vic. NW. sec. DI. 1154. Mr. F. G. G. or eves. TA. 5524.

REWARD

Wallet, man's, brown; containing $40, pictures, draft card, driver's license. Lost vic. 7th and Fla. ave., Friday. HO. 0589.

FOUND—Silver Waltham watch, glass broken, winder lost. DE. 4902.

FOUND, $100 travelers checks and cigarette lighter. Call NO. 3778, or after 7 p. m. call SLigo 7350. Mary F. Wood.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of December 14 but not claimed: Brown canvas bag, probably soldier's, lady's airplane bag, briefcase (Durkin), book by La Farge, cigarette case, Joseph E. Madrid, man's topcoat, 3 pairs men's gloves, 1 pair lady's gloves, lady's red gloves and hat, lady's galoshes, lady's galoshes and sweater, 2 ladies' hats, man's kit (S. Martin), lady's purse, purse with Margie Durham White, lady's umbrella. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSING HOME for senile, chronic and elderly patients. Tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680 If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. JOSEPH C. DENNIS, 5202 47th ave., Edmonston, Md.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY. CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS

from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

COUPLE or lady wanted to share driving expenses to Miami. Leaving about the 15th. Call GLebe 6475.

GIRL wants ride to Cleveland or Pittsburgh December 24. DI. 1700. Room 41.

GIRL wishes ride to Tennessee by Dec. 23. Call Miss Stone. WA. 0084.

LADY DESIRES RIDE TO BOSTON Dec. 23; will share expense. Exchange ref. Call EX. 3111, Ext. 389.

ARMY OFFICER WANTS RIDE to DuBois, Pa., or within 50-mile radius, Dec. 21 or 22. Call REpublic 6700, Ext. 77236, during day, or AD. 8430, Ext. 10-K after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Ride in car or truck for 1 or 2 to or near Akron, Ohio, Dec. 22 to 25. Call James Shepherd, FR. 6453.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH course, short, easy. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338

DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Low rate; high standard teaching. Mr. Keefer, HO. 5685 after 7 p. m.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. ATLANTIC 6818.

PRIVATE instruction in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, English. M.S., U. of Va., former h. s. principal. OX. 3157.

BE a radio technician, operator. Now more make $30, $40, $50 weekly than ever. Start quick. Make $5, $10 week fixing radios while learning at home in spare time. No previous experience needed. Big book free. Write NATIONAL RADIO INSTITUTE, Dept. 2MW6A, Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents

ACCOUNTANT, $65 WK.

Construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANTS (2)

Junior or semi-seniors; in C. P. A.'s office; state age, qualifications, references and salary expected. Box M-841, Washington Post.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

wanted for national aviation magazine; excellent opportunity for right man; must have general knowledge of aviation and experience in newspaper or magazine work; state full qualifications and salary desired in first letter. Box M-844, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANICS

Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY to connect with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER, regardless of age; 1 steady, 1 eves. Top wages. 4912 Wisconsin ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER (American); 65 per cent commission. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 8032.

BARBER, immediately. No license required. Job good for $65 per week. 9:30 So. Fillmore st., Arlington Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER Steady; $40 guarantee. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must be experienced; permanent position; good pay.

APPLY 733 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, full time; take over general ledger; knowledge of Social Security, Income Tax returns necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Reply stating experience, references and salary expected. Box 943, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP—Regular or Saturdays and after school hours. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. (at 18th and Columbia rd.).

BOYS (WHITE) 75c HOUR

Husky type for warehouse work. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

BOYS, WHITE

Over 18 to work in stockroom. Apply Union Beauty and Barber Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Young man over 16 for circulation work. Apply to Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne., 4 to 8 p. m. or call FR. 9617.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS

Work for young men and boys in newspaper office. Hours will not interfere with persons now employed or boys in school Apply in person to Mr. Sunshine, 2443 18th st. nw., 4 to 8 p. m.

BRAZILIAN wanted to aid in Portuguese conversation, reading, with gentleman, few hours weekly. Phone MIch. 8579.

Bricklayers Wanted (15)

Turn right first road past the District Line on New Hampshire ave. nw. Drive to subdivision. Steady work, union wages.

BRICKLAYERS LABORERS

Hospital building, Fort Myer, Va. Building site in front of Chapel.

BUTCHERS

Experienced. Apply at once.

J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER, $140 MO.

Alternate shifts. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER

Knowledge bkp. Opportunity for advancement. Good future. Select position. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLLECTOR

Young man, permanent resident of Washington, who has experience in collection procedure. Must have automobile. Five-day week position. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, for 100 four-family detached brick apartment building in S.E. Washington. Apply immediately by letter only and give specific qualifications for rush project. Waverly-Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. nw.

COOK

WHITE, APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

COUNTERMAN (white); no Sunday or night work; best wages for right man. Apply Professional Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

Credit Executive, $300 Plus

Wholesale credit experience. Richmond and vicinity; car essential. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DELIVERY CLERK, $40 WK.

Receiving and delivery; must know Washington; heavy hardware. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Drivers
Wanted With Delivery
Cars or Trucks For
Christmas Week Deliveries
25c Package
Load of 20-25 Packages
Guaranteed
Blackistone Florist
1407 H St. NW.
DI. 1300.
Ask for MR. Carrick.

DRIVER

FOR CLEANING STORE; ESTABLISHED ROUTE; GUARANTEED SALARY. 2310 FOURTH ST. N.E.

DRIVER

Must have D. C. permit; good salary to start; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

DRIVERS

Experienced. Must know northwest section.

J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work. Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

EGG CANDLERS

National firm, excellent working conditions. Apply 2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E. or phone FR. 5400.

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced, with car. HObart 4698.

ELEVATOR MAN

Colored; day work only. HO. 0062.

ESTIMATOR to make quantity surveys from architect's drawing. One familiar with mill work and knowledge of detail. Draft deferred. Phone E. A. Jarvis, CH. 1166 between 9 and 4.

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS

•

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

APPLY

LANSBURGH'S SERVICE BUILDING
So. Capitol and P Streets

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELDERLY MAN to help as grocery clerk, details. Burrows Market, 4441 Wis. ave. nw. ORdway 6271.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—TO WORK 2:40 TO 9:50 P. M. 6 DAYS A WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER AT THE WASHINGTON POST MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM 9 TO 12.

Insurance Underwriter

Casualty insurance; wonderful opportunity for right party; good salary. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

KITCHEN HELPERS

COLORED—APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

LABORERS

Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MAN

If you can get along well with people pref. have retail or haberdashery exper. and can start about $40 wk. bring S. S. No. Empl. ofc., Rm. 210, 1427 Eye nw. No fee.

MEN—TO DO TREE WORK: $30 WEEK TO START: MUST BE FREE TO TRAVEL. CALL LA PLATA 3160 AFTER 6 P. M.

MEN, 18-38

Inside and outside work; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $100 MO.

Neat, intelligent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

METEOROLOGIST, $250 MO.

Junior instructor, at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN

White, draft deferred; experienced on any kind of office machinery; 40-hour week, plus overtime. State type and length of experience, starting salary desired, phone, etc. Box 933, Washington Post.

Pharmacists, short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacation with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PHOTOSTAT OPPRS.

Experience unnecessary if adaptable. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

PIN BOYS

Chance to earn good salary. Apply Lafayette Bowling Center, 1535 Eye st. nw.

PORTER— Colored; for barber shop. 5522 Conn. nw. EM. 8032.

PORTER Good job for reliable man; 5-day week; $18 week to start. LIncoln 6060.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office; 77 P st. ne.

PORTER—TO WORK SIX-DAY WEEK. SEE MR. SWISHER MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9 TO 12, ON 1ST FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

SALESMAN

To sell men's furnishings until Christmas. Previous experience not necessary. Will pay well.

EISEMAN'S
7th and F Streets N.W.

SALESMAN—Experienced handling paper bags, all types paper sacks, millinery and notion bags and other paper bag specialties; list accounts covered and previous connections; replies will be treated in confidence; salary. Box No. 96, 1457 Broadway, Suite 617, N. Y. C.

Statistical Clerk, $150-$200

Experienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SHOEMAKER (white), $50 week. Apply 431 7th st. sw.

STENCIL CUTTER, $30

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

STENOG., $405 MO.

Foreign service, draft-deferred. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK, $140 MO.

Age 25-35. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TRUCK DRIVER

Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITERS—COLORED

Excellent opportunity for high type sober, active men to earn excellent pay in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings, 418 12th st. nw.

STOCKMEN
White or Colored
Reliable
Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

USHERS
DAY WORK
1:30 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
Experience Not Necessary.
APPLY PIX THEATER
13th and H Sts. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
$150 Month

Alert, intelligent; in mailing department; good opportunity for advancement; typist preferred. Box M-839, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN over 21 for position in Promotion Department; 5-day week position involving outside work. No selling. Excellent training for person interested in becoming advertising salesman. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

MUST understand food merchandising, food cost, and personnel. Excellent opportunity for the right party. No Sunday work.

Apply

Washington Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye Street N.W.
"Good Food Is Good Health"

MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance

Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

Permanent Positions

WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.

Has Openings for

BUS OPERATORS

Ages 21 to 45

PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING

Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.

Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

BOYS NEEDED

There Are Many Ways to Help In Speeding VICTORY

One Way Is To . . .

DELIVER *Important* MESSAGES *in* D. C.

W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U. W. U.

W.U.

With or Without BICYCLES Full or Part Time Saturdays Sundays

Apply MISS HAGER Room 200 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WESTERN UNION

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

and Others Wanted for

PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPENINGS FOR
TYPISTS, STENOGS.
BKP. MACH. OPERS., CASHIERS,
FILE CLERK for blueprint room.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED or elderly white man as janitor for small building near White House and State Department. Must attend furnace, but work is light. State experience, if any, and give references and age. Box M-842, Washington Post.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

PORTER
Colored
For Garage and Sales Room
See Mr. Palmer
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

USHERS DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre Building
Room 732
8 P. M.

Truck Drivers (20)
Experienced
Salary, $176.54
Also (20)
Rate Clerks
Apply Mr. Bit. Hammett
Railway Express Agency
2ND AND H STS. N.E.

Engineer
Very good job. Steady work.
Good Salary
In new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Must have at least 3rd class license. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

FIREMAN
Good Pay and Short Hours
Apply Mr. Barnett
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN
For Permanent Position
Age From 18-30. Night Work
No Selling. Start $100 Monthly
Apply
National Transitads, Inc.
Room 908, Colorado Bldg.
Apply 9 A. M. Monday

Colored Boys (2)
Package Runners
Apply After 1 P. M.
Mr. Ware
Wine Steward
Shoreham Hotel

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN
Excellent earnings for the right man. Inside work in a heated shop. Every other Saturday off all day. Shop hours 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
NO SUNDAY WORK
Capitol Cadillac Co.
See Mr. Brown
1222 22nd St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

PORTERS
Must be neat in appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, $30
Experienced, neat, intelligent.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CLERK—To post payments. No typing, but some office experience required. High school graduate between 20 and 30 preferred. 5-day week. Permanent position. Good working conditions. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing: salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

CLERICAL
Woman to do clerical and telephone work in newspaper branch office. Applicant must live in vicinity of Arlington, Va. Hours, 9 to 3 p. m., 5 days a week. Apply Mr. Hepsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., 4 to 8 p. m.

Comptometer Oper., $42 Wk.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
To Work in Canteen
No Experience Necessary
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

Experienced Typist
Young woman, 18 to 25, neat in appearance for position in accounting department. Must be good typist; good working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

FILE CLERK
Young girl, over 18, who is experienced in filing; some knowledge of typing required; 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Ship's Service Dept., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Call in person.

GAS STATION ATTS.
$131 mo.; age 18-30; D. C. permits. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRLS (TWO)
Bright, active, to learn how to run the graphotype and multigraph. Good pay while learning, and permanent employment thereafter. Age 20-35. High school education and a little office experience preferred. Five-day week. Good working conditions. Call HO. 2476, Monday or Tuesday.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADY for work in duplicating department. Must know rudiments of filing, write legible hand, be fair typist and accurate worker to do filing and mailing and operate addressograph. Salary, $20-$25 per week, depending on experience. Phone Mr. Garner, ME. 2355 for interview

Mimeograph-Typist, $135
Exp. stencil cutting; asst. to supervisor. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MESSENGER
Young girl for position in executive offices. Must be 18 to 25, neat in appearance and have pleasant personality; good training for anyone interested in journalism; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

OFFICE CLERKS, $35 WK.
Clerical experience, age 30-35. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OFFICE CLERK, $25
5 days a week.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

OFFICE CLERK
Good at Figures
No Typing
Permanent Position
Good Salary
The CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E Sts. S.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $115
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

POSTING CLERK
Must be good typist; good salary. Apply Globe Brewing Co., 1053 31st st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SEAMSTRESS to sew carpets; experienced; union scale; steady work. Apply Monday. National Carpet Co., 1904 M st. nw.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman over 18 years of age to handle phone calls in circulation department. Hours 9 to 6 p. m., including Sundays. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

STENOGRAPHERS, $1,620
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, for national association; permanent position; salary open. Call Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050, Monday.

STENOGS., $200 MO.
18; coml. exper. Other openings, $30-$45 week. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

STENOG., $2,000 Year.
Legal exper. Other opening, $30-$40 wk. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists. Very good opening NOW. Boyd School, 1333 F st.

STENOG., $175
Railroad secretary; openings association publication. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Apply 619 F st. nw.

TYPIST
One who can take responsibilities; busy doctor's office. 9-6 RE. 1517 weekdays.

TYPIST, $35 WK. UP.
(25), commercial and Government. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS, 75c AN HOUR
Part-time mornings or afternoons. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS, $1,440
Many opportunities, banks, etc.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST, $36 WEEK.
Experienced and good beginners. Other openings, $1,440-$1,620. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE
Good typist essential, for busy doctor's office. RE. 1517, 9-6 weekdays.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
Clerical work in newspaper branch offices. Permanent positions. Desire people living in following locations: Navy Yard, Anacostia and Eastern High School vicinity. Apply to Mr. Lyerly at 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 6 p. m., or call DU. 1756.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance office desires a white woman, young or middle aged, who is capable of operating a switchboard, filing, or stenography. (Experience not essential, though preferred.) Must have pleasing personality. State experience, if any, references and approximate age. Box M-843, Washington Post.

OPENINGS FOR
SECRETARIES-STENOS., $135-$150.
STENOGRAPHER; S.E. sec.; $135.
TYPISTS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS.
PAYROLL, STATISTICAL CLERKS; $125.
CLERKS, 2 to 10 p. m.; $120.
COMPTOMETER OPERS, $35-$40 wk.
BOOKKEEPERS and ASSISTANTS.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPR., $140-$160.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $125-$130.
SECRETARY-STENO., $150.
SECRETARY-STENO., $35.
PAYROLL CLERKS, $115.
MAIL CLERKS, $115-$120.
FILE CLERKS, $110.
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPR., $35.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

GIRL
Mechanically Inclined
Who can do small repairs in jewelry store, such as fitting bracelets, stringing beads, etc.
Box M-840, Washington Post

CLERKS TYPISTS
Excellent Opportunities
Ages 18-30
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Employment Office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
Filing and General Clerical Experience Required.

Fast
TYPIST-CLERK
Construction Purchasing Department.
Experienced Preferred.
$36 for 6-Day Week.
By Letter Only.
WHITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
FORT MILES, LEWES, DEL.

CASHIER
Experienced Preferred
Immediate Opening
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F ST.

YOUNG LADIES
Ages 16-20
Essential War Work
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions Open
Rapid increases in pay and many opportunities for advancement.
Reply in long hand, giving age, education, weight and telephone number.
Box 953, Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings for
MANICURISTS
An opportunity to work in a fine shop, with high standards, catering to a discriminating clientele. Our employees have the privilege of shopping in any department of the store at special discounts.
Apply Personnel Office
4th Floor—The Hecht Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Opportunity for WOMEN
Mechanically Inclined
To do service work for nationally known office equipment corporation
Apply
Mr. Waite
237 Woodward Building
15th and H Sts. N.W.

Immediate Openings for
BANK CLERKS and BOOKKEEPERS
Previous banking experience not necessary, good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Reply
Post Office Box 2604

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Posting Clerk
Must be good typist, between age of 25 and 40; good salary.
Apply at
Globe Brewing Co.,
1053 31st St. N.W.

Stenographer
Young Woman
Experienced in Stenographic and General Office Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S Department Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
SHORTHAND - TYPING
Excellent Opportunity
For Right Person
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
2nd floor
1320 F Street

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
the services of a thoroughly experienced
CASHIER
Prefer young lady with department store experience
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Teletype Operators Proofreaders
Excellent Opportunity
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply
Employment Office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.

GIRLS, TOO,
Can do their part toward
VICTORY!
Delivering messages in the Nation's Capital helps to speed important war activities, and enables girls to
MAKE GOOD EARNINGS
WALKING or RIDING
MESSENGERS
Needed At Once
Apply Mrs. Blackwell - - - Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE!
—for full-time work
experience not necessary
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE HELP
★
Apply Employment Office on the Balcony
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

• • •
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WANTED

Accountants, Stenographers, Typists and File Clerks

for privately operated ordnance establishment in Tennessee. Only competent applicants will be considered. No applicants presently engaged in war production will be considered.

FOR INTERVIEW TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6377

December 11, 12 and 13

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING

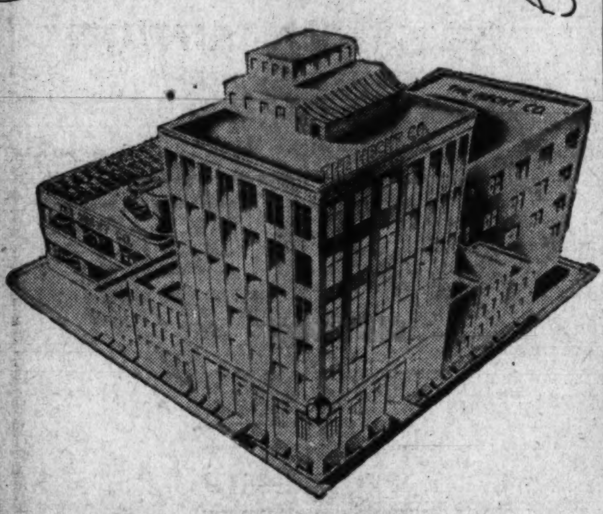
Make Good Money In This Essential Work

CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED

IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.



THE HECHT CO.

Has Immediate Openings for

SALESPEOPLE

Men and Women

ON FULL TIME BASIS

Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays

Apply Employment Office

Fourth Floor THE HECHT CO.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY

8-HOUR DAY 6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, in suburban home; upstairs bedroom and private bath; high wages. 3 in family. Call OLiver 2233, Sunday, before noon or after 6 p. m.

COOK—G. H. W.

Reliable woman; part time; 2 in family. WO. 9633 between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DEPENDABLE WOMAN

To look after 2 children, aged 6 months and 2½ years, from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; no housework; good salary; references required. Phone DEcatur 3331 between 7 and 9 p. m.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part-time mornings; references, health card required. $10 week. GLebe 7638.

GOOD COOK—$12 WEEK

No Sundays; g. h. w.; references. 1225 30th st. nw. Call HObart 1632.

NURSE OR GOVERNESS

High-class trained children's nurse or governess wanted for ill child; congenial home, pleasant surroundings; live in. Call EM. 2145.

WOMAN (colored), settled, reliable; light housewk., 3 hrs. daily, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., Mon. to Fri.; $5.50 and fare. TA. 6582.

WOMAN, white, care 2 children, g.h.w.; live in; private room. Sundays free. $40. GLebe 8953; after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—To care for 7-month-old baby; light housework; mother employed. Live in or out. Call Greenbelt 2512 Saturday afternoon, or 5337 Sunday.

$13 WEEK

G. h. w. and cooking; no laundry; 3 in family; Wednesday off. Call SH. 6883.

CONSIDERATE couple want woman with refs. for g. h. w. and help with baby in small apt.; sleep in. HO. 0876, Ext. 405, bet. 10 and 12 and 2 and 4 p. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for general housework: small apt., centrally located; 3 in family; no laundry; liberal salary; sleep out. Call MI. 4259, 9 to 11 a. m. or 6 to 7 p. m.

COLORED general houseworker in suburban home. Excellent salary. 3 in family. Private room and bath. Call OLiver 2233 Sunday, before noon or after 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRAFTSMAN-illustrator desires eve. empl. State particulars. Box 936, Wash. Post.

LEGAL or miscellaneous research, investigation, asst. bookkeeping, selling. Box 944, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN, 35, educated, diversified experience, adaptable, good appearance; consider eve. work, 5 till 11 p. m. Call eve., MI. 2934.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

RADIO OPERATOR (colored), amateur and 3rd class licenses, code speed 25 w.p.m.; part time, 9-2 p. m. Box 938, Post.

YOUNG MAN, age 27, wants evening work, preferably from 5 to 9; holds D. C. driver's permit; will also work Saturday and Sunday. Box 919, Washington Post.

WITH overworked bookkeeper or accountant; Wharton graduate; exp. HO. 7496.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GOVERNMENT employe desires stenographic or typing work evenings. 90c per hour. Call evenings, DEcatur 9676, Miss Brown.

LADY stay with children nights exchange for comfortable room. Marie Arste, RE. 7500, Ext. 74949.

STATISTICAL draftsman desires position. Experienced, also in architectural drafting and tracing. Box 946, Washington Post.

TYPING to do at home by fast, accurate typist; work called for and delivered. Box 920, Washington Post.

WRITER

COMPREHENSIVE EXPERIENCE IN FEATURE WRITING. EXCELLENT EDITORIAL AND RESEARCH BACKGROUND. COVERED GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES FOR NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE. AVAILABLE WITHIN WEEK FOR DESIRABLE OPENING.

PHONE EM. 6741 BEFORE 11 A. M.

COLORED experienced typist-stenog., desires position, 9 a. m. to 1 or 2 p. m. CO. 2913.

COLORED woman desires day's work Mon. and Tues. NO. 8435.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants work as maid in store, beauty shop or doctor's office. DU. 0891.

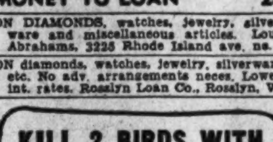
COLORED GIRL desires general housework; live in. HI. 0750-R.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH



Personal Attention Given Each Application

Lowest Rates— 2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call MR. BOYD
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2021 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

CAFETERIA, downtown, near many Govt. bldgs., newly reconditioned; no Sundays and evenings; check income before purchasing. Total price $2,500.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1429 Eye st. nw. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE

11 rooms, 2½ baths; income $697 mo. Rent only $85 and three-year lease; $1,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once

We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE

. . . in booming Washington, D. C. Completely stocked with fixtures, supplies, refrigerator, compressor, delivery truck . . . everything but perishables. Grosses $25,000 annually with substantial net profit. Represented in National TDS. Substantial down payment required. Write Box 960, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE

43 rooms, 11 baths. Rent, $400. Coal stoker. All innerspring mattresses. Always filled. EVERYTHING GOES. Income, $2,800. Owner ill, must retire. Sacrificing. Small down payment to reliable party. For details, consult
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT, best downtown location; seats 85; beer-wine; 10-year lease; gross $1,400 weekly; cost $11,000. Too big for a woman to handle alone; will sacrifice, $8,000. 1308 H nw. DI. 7140.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED at once. Cash buyers waiting for your business. Call or see
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Washington Circle; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; rent only $50; 2 electric refrigerators. About 8 tons of coal. Price, $1,000; terms.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

SANDWICH SHOP

An outstanding bargain netting approximately $800 month; can be had for $2,000 with ½ down this week only. Worth investigation.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

SANDWICH SHOP

Net income $1,000 month. No kitchen. 5-year lease. $125 rent. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FOR RENT—Completely equipped restaurant, in a tourist camp. Oaklawn Inn, near Fort Belvoir, on Route No. 1. Good business. Wonderful opportunity. Mr. Rogers, ALexandria 9582.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals Guaranteed by Trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

A REAL BARGAIN

First-class restaurant and soda bar; no beer or liquor. Connecticut ave. location. Doing more than $1,000 week business. Reasonable rent. Good lease. Priced for quick sale, $7,000. Don't miss this opportunity.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ATTENTION

BUYERS AND SELLERS OF ROOMING AND GUEST HOUSES.

In order to serve you better we are now in our new and larger quarters on the street floor of the Chandler Bldg., 1429 Eye st. nw.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
"THE BROKER OF ACTION."
(Formerly at 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.)

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

A ST. SE., 1317, Apt. 204—Beautiful room, facing park; modern home; convenient trans.; shower. FR. 6300, ext. 493.

AMES ST. NE., 3967—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

AMES ST. NE., 3309—Room with twin beds, $30 mo. for couple. H st. car line.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Modern twin bedroom; available immediately; near car and bus line. GE. 9060.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Nicely furn. front room; twin beds; convenient transportation; gentiles. EM. 6628.

ARLINGTON (831 N. Abingdon st.)—Room for 2 twin beds, innerspring mattress. Use grand piano; nr. bus. Garage extra. $5 each. OL. 1695.

AVONDALE, 2012 Harden rd.—Corner rm. in brand-new home. FREE TRANSPORTATION. UN. 2757.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1914 (near 19th and Col. rd.)—Single room; also twin bedrm. to share with girl. MI. 2702.

BELVEDERE, Apt. 603, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.—Lge. rm., dble. bed; 2 empl. young ladies; semi-priv. bath; d'town. NA. 9683.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE N.E.—Lg. rm.; tw. beds; next bath; c.h.w; cple. HO. 8259.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 5452.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 801, Apt. 203—1-2 girls; semipriv. bath; breakfast priv.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully furn. rm. for 2 young ladies; Gentiles; semi-bath, shower; conv. transp. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 beaut. furn. rms., twin beds, pvt. bath, unlimited phone. Gentiles. $30 each. WI. 7596.

CHEVY CHASE, 5713 33d St. NW. Two double rooms and one single; unlim. phone and continuous hot water. Call after 10 a. m. WO. 6261.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive double room, twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $20 mo. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, pvt. bath, inclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus terminal. Unl. phone. Garage. OL. 7116.

CHEVY CHASE, 5712 32d st. nw.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $25 each. Private home. WO. 6736.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large front room; 3 windows; semipriv. bath, private home; gentleman; $25. OL. 2218.

CLEVE. PK.—Lge. rm., priv. shwr.; settled woman, Gov. emp. $27. Dec. 21. Em. 3951.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

COL. RD., 1401, Apt. 114—Nicely furn. room; suitable 2-3; twin beds; gentile.

COL. RD., 1818 Belmont Rd. NW.—Large, bright rm.; suit. 2 or 3; excel. trans.

COL. RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

CONN. AVE., 5425 (Apt. 217)—Warm, attr. lge. corner room; gentleman; Gentile; bus at door. WO. 6970.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 515—Double room, off porch; suit. 2; next bath; private home; good transportation. RA. 0690.

D ST. NE., 201, Apt. 6—Double room; 2 gentlemen; $5 a week; unlimited phone; ½ block to trans. AT. 9275.

DECATUR ST. NW., 607—Single room for girl; reasonable rent. TA. 9511.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1325—Large front rm., nicely furn., adj. bath and shower; quiet, det. home.; ref. neighborhood; family of 2; near streetcars. Gentile gentleman only. $35 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 19th St. NW., 1919. Double rm.; 1 or 2; $30; priv. family. HO. 0020.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1521 N. Hampshire—Guest house mansion, former embassy. Lovely rooms for 4 or 5. Private bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful rm. for 2 young men; single studio beds; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2296.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—2 dble. rooms; 1 with large kitchen; next bath; conv. trans. ME. 1420.

DUPONT CIR., 1708 R st. nw.—Very lge. rm.; 3 or 4 gentile girls; plenty dresser, closet space; kit. and laundry privileges.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone. ME. 2780 day, TR. 3657 eve.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1341, Apt. 12—2 rms., unl. phone; on car and bus line. Call TR. 3657 after 7 p. m.

F ST. NE., 1602—Large front bedroom; convenient transportation. AT. 8294.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. 14th st.)—Sunny front rm. for 3; single beds; laundry privileges. COL. 3256.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 918—Large front room; twin beds; suitable couple or 2 girls; convenient trans. RA. 6141.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2162 (off Mass.)—Comf. warm rm., lge. dressing closets; 2 girls; conv. transp. HO. 5284.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk. dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

FOURTEENTH ST. (1317 Rhode Isl. ave. nw., Apt. 304)—Lge. cozy, warm, clean sgl. & tw. rms.; reas. Men. HO. 3931.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 626—Large front room, twin beds, next bath, $30 mo. DU. 3684.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 721—Frt. rm.; quiet pvt. home; on exp. bus; $25. Pref. gentleman or settled woman.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5126 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GLOVER PK.—Sgl. rm., semipriv. bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 9363.

H ST. N. W., 2000 (Apt. 9)—Sgle. rm. for gentleman; close to War, Navy Bldgs. Call after 6 p. m.

H ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 8—Large newly furn. dble. room for girls. Close in. DI. 7927.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 9—Double rm. for gentleman; nr. Army, Navy Bldgs.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Warm sitting rm., adj. sleeping porch, twin beds; pvt. home; 1 block Mt. Pleasant car.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4804—Master bedroom, twin beds; private home; next bath; conv. trans. Jewish home. TA. 5883.

INGLESIDE TER., 1675—Lge. attr. frt. bedrm.; suit. 2 gentile ladies; no other roomers; conv. trans. HO. 3523.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 813—Sgle. rm., next bath; conv. trans. GE. 4168, after 6 p. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 429, Apt. 4.—Dble. rm. for 2 girls and dble. rm. for couple; kitch. privileges; Jewish family. TA. 3356.

KENYON ST. NW., 622—Beautiful master bedroom for 2; innerspring mattress; adjoining bath. TA. 8474.

LOCUST RD. NW., 1535—Comf. cheerful, conv. sgle. rm.; ref. location. GE. 0160.

LURAY PL. NW., 463—Large double rm.; twin beds; 2 girls; conv. trans. TA. 9093.

LUZON AVE. NW., 6323, Apt. 211—Share beautiful twin bedrm., ref. Jewish woman, Govt. emp.; exc. trans. TA. 2762.

M PL. SE., 3138—Small studio room; ½ blk. trans.; $16 mo.; gentleman. LI. 3702.

MASS. AVE., 2110—Single front room, near bath. Also large room.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 2nd floor front room, adj. bath, suit. couple or 2 men.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5239—Comf. large front room, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath; express bus at door.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUNNING WATER; SHOWER BATH; DBLES. BEST TRANS. TO ALL DEPTS.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. HO. 4282.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1444 (½ block 16th st. bus)—Sgle. and dble. rms.; priv. home; unlim. phone; conv. tran. TA. 7581.

OTIS PL. NW., 615—Large attractive room for 2; next to bath; unlimited phone; close to streetcar. TA. 3723.

PARK RD. NW., 2025—Good, warm single and double rooms; good transportation; gentiles. MI. 9713.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1445, Apt. 503—All newly furn. light airy rm.; double bed. Beautyrest mattress; refined gentlemen; single or double. HO. 5756.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Single room for young lady, near bath, $25.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. large rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 625—Large front room; twin beds; private home; convenient bus and car; $35. TA. 9444.

Q ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; dbl. twin bedroom; also soon, 2 single rooms. MI. 9440.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—First-floor double; single beds; innerspring mattresses; running water; next bath. Also basement triple, large, clean, dry; single beds; lg. closets; nr. bath, $15 a mo. ea.; girls only.

R ST. NE., 38—Nr. 3 car lines; priv. home; large room near bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 each for 2. NO. 7218.

S ST. NW., 79 (10 min. d'town)—Front rm. Priv. family. Cple. or gentlemen. MI. 6242.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1216—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7526.

T ST. NW., 43—Large twin bedrm.; phone privileges. $5 each a week. CO. 8876.

T ST. N.W., 70—Large frt. twin bedrm.; next bath; suitable 2. CO. 6346.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

THOMAS CIRCLE—Two communicating rooms; suitable 3 or 4 persons. ME. 4435; if no answer, RE. 1947.

V ST NW., 81—12 min. downtown; priv. family; front double. DUpont 0595.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—Large double room for girls; $30 double, $20 single. Excellent transportation. RA. 8750.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2136—Large front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. WO. 6018.

WOODRIDGE, 3516 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1984.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Master bedrm., twin beds; 2 closets; blk. bus. GE. 2523.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Private home; large desirable rm. for two. GE. 0273.

4TH ST. NW., 4916—Single or double rm.; Gentiles. Private home. GE. 0723.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Lge. fr. studio room, two 36-in. innerspring mattresses, utility divans. $19.50 each, mo. TA. 8256.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 1—Very nice, warm rm.; plenty h. w. & heat. CO. 6650.

14TH ST. NW., 5005—Twin bedroom, $50; double room, $40; semiprivate bath; exceptional. TA. 5438.

15TH ST. SE., 553—Large, beau. twin bedrm.; 4 windows; 2 girls; congenial priv. home; conv. everything. LI. 3262.

16TH ST N.W.—Large room, bath, for discriminating gentleman in exclusive residence. RA. 6266.

16TH AND DECATUR NW., 4709—Piney Branch rd., conv. bus and car; large quiet rm. and bath, unl. phone; coal heat. No other roomers. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7638.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT 4077.

18TH ST. N.W., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attr., warm double rm., twin beds; for 2 refined ladies; next bath; best transportation. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NW., 3203—2 girls share warm, nicely furn. room; next bath; twin beds; phone, laundry privileges. AD. 8429.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double front room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 8513.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double rm.; breakfast optional; near transportation. DE. 3143.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

40TH PL. NW., 2204, Apt. 2—Single room, double bed; 2, $20 ea.; 1, $25. Gentlemen. In 2-bedroom apt. OR. 2911.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1614 17TH ST. N.W., Apt. 603—Large front room adj. bath; gentile girl to share. HO. 6260.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; unl. phone. Reas. HO. 5892.

4846 CRESCENT ST. NW.—Single, next bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. WI. 4229.

LARGE room, adj. bath; conv. trans.; for empl. cple.; $45 mo. RA. 4759 aft. 6 p.m.

FURN. 5-rm., b. and 3-rm. apt.; rented for $50; $120 mo.; yr. lease. Hyattsville 5178.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds, adjoining semiprivate bath; for girls; $25 each. TA. 9015.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

ROOM with priv. family; no children; gentile gentl.; ½ blk. from 16th st.; unl. ph.; gas heat and gar. space. GE. 5262. Call after 1 p. m.

NW., 16TH ST.—Pleasant single rm. or double rm., near bath, for Govt. lady, gentile. Phone GE. 3485, 9 to 1 p. m.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

A LADY to share beautiful furnished room; opposite Shoreham; twin beds; unlimited phone; convenient trans.; $30. NO. 5601.

LG. ROOM, PRIVATE BATH

7413 12th st. nw., private residence; one block to rapid transportation. For one or two persons. TA. 9328.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

LOVELY modern detached private home, every convenience, in exclusive section Mass. ave. nw., has large and medium size rooms with private bath, mahogany furniture, suitable 3 ladies or gentlemen; garage; grand piano for musically inclined; breakfast optional; gentiles. Phone WI. 3567. References.

WELL-FURN. RM. for gentlemen; Jewish family; convenient trans. HO. 8738.

SINGLE RMS., $4-$5 week each; clean; c. h. w. 1404 15th st. nw.

OFF GA. AVE., 621 Keefer pl. nw.—Large dbl. front room; priv. home. RA. 7736.

4816 47TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; coal heat; 1½ blocks trans.; 2 gentile gentlemen. OR. 4587.

LARGE beautifully furn. room; employed couple or middle-aged lady. Ref. Light housekeeping privilege. HO. 3572.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room near Naval Hospital; semipvt. bath; man. OL. 2213.

BL'K Bur. Standards, warm rm., pvt. bath, home priv.; man, 2 in family. OR. 3619.

NEAR 4th and Rhode Island. Large front room; 2 gentile girls; radio in room; $4 each; 15 minutes downtown. AD. 5421.

OPPORTUNITY—Warm comf. rm., twin beds, priv. ba.; quiet Gentile home; privileges; phone; Mt. Pleasant bus. CO. 9274.

FRONT furnished room, twin beds, semi-bath; new home; suitable 2 girls; one block 16th st. bus. GEorgia 3203.

LARGE double room, twin beds; newly dec.; next bath; reas.; walking dist. Govt. bldgs. Call after 4. EX. 1528.

GIRL—To share large front room; priv. Jewish family; conv. transp. 3821 13th st. nw. TA. 1143.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, 3651 Veazey st.—Large front room next to bath, in private home; 3 in family; twin beds; plenty of heat and hot water; phone; bus at door; 2 refined gentile gentlemen; $20 month each.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOM suitable for 1 or 2 girls in private home, 12 minutes from downtown. 1816 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FURNISHED ROOM—Neatly furn., warm. Respectable. 1119 Harvard st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to share with another, large front room, twin beds; 2 closets; near bath and shower. RA. 5026.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large twin bedroom, adj. semiprivate bath; for girls; $25 each. TA. 9015.

NEAR 12th and Rhode Island ne.—Large, warm room; 1 or 2; excel. tran. HO. 8424.

1 BLK. west 14th and Fairmont—Lge. twin bedrm.; emp. cple., gentile. MI. 3349.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9228.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

ARLINGTON—L. h. k. rooms, EVERYTHING FURN. Reasonable; ½ block 10c bus, Pentagon, War Bldgs., D.C. CH. 8468.

F ST. NW., 2135. Two girls; basement studio room; sink, grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

GEORGETOWN—Very lge. studio rm. overlooking park, suitable employed couple; unlimited phone in room; kit. priv.; parking available; good trans.; gentiles; $50; also adjoining bedroom if desired. DU. 2856, after 11 a. m. Sunday.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Basement light housekeeping rm.; Frigid.; gentile gentlemen. Also kit. and bedrm. l. h. k.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, for sale like rent. Co-Op; fixed up to suit you. $8 for two people; single, $4.50. No liquor. No radio. Deposit. 2110 18th st. nw. Rev. Blackwell, HO. 1155.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON (2409 S. Inge st.)—Basement room, priv. bath; private entrance; suitable for couple; conv. transp. JA. 2384.

ARLINGTON—2 girls; under 30; twin beds, shwr., kit., priv.; nr. bus, gov't bldgs., D. C. 367 N. Glebe rd., apt. 2, GL. 0360.

ARLINGTON (3526 3d st. N.)—Corner rm., twin beds; block 10c bus, War bldgs., D. C. gentile gentlemen; refs. CH. 7209.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds optional; single room unf.; priv. home; bus at door. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

2631 S. UHLE ST. (Arna Valley), Arl., Va.—Sgl. r. in new home; $25; 5c to War Bldg.

NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL, Medical Center—Large room, twin beds, priv. bath opt.; conv. transp. 1 or 2 gentlemen. WI. 0478.

FRONT RM. in Arlington, Va.; on 10c bus line. This room is in an apt. with Army officers' wife, and is for rent for business woman; $30 mo. GLebe 8446.

Arlington Hotel

Midway Between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1

All Modern Outside Rooms
Private Bath. Plenty
Parking Space
Restaurant in Connection

Bus Stops in Front of Hotel

5c Fare to New War Department Bldg. Special Weekly Rates. Ivy 1046

ROOMS, WANTED 42

SINGLE gentile college woman in thirties. Gov't employed, desires single room or apartment, furn. or unfur., or share apt., by Jan. 1. Box 954, Wash Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (½ blk. bus, Pentagon, War Bldgs., D. C.)—Lge. comf. dble. rm., twin beds; home-cooked meals. Men. CH. 8468.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

Forest Glenn, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

CRESTWOOD CLUB

Girl to share room with another; excel. trans. 4107 Conn. nw. OR. 1217.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1447—Vacancies for girls or gentlemen; single bed, clean rooms, good meals. Reasonable.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY CALL LENDERS

REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

SilverSpring, Md. 2513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028

DON'T GET A LOAN

UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS

HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS

New Reduced

LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS

Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2610—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 GIRLS; $40. AD. 5567.

GLOVER PARK—Large, newly furn. rm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; good trans.; reas.; 2 gentile girls. 2305 39th st. nw. OR. 5666.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1642—Vac.; 2 American girls; lge. new rm.; sgl. beds; gentile.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—ATTR. STUDIO RM. OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK; GENTLEMEN; $11 WK. DU. 1697.

KENNEDY ST., N.W., 1409—Refined young lady to share room; lovely home; all conv.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1722—Large double room, twin beds; FAMILY STYLE MEALS; on car line; girls. CO. 5866.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING. EXCELLENT TRANS.

WISCONSIN AVE N.W., 2814—Girl to share nice double room with another in Jewish home. Excellent meals. EM. 5217.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—VACANCY FOR GIRL; VERY LARGE ROOM; $42.50. ALSO DOUBLE AVAILABLE DEC. 22.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Several vacancies, 1 with pvt. bath; walk. dist. HO. 9335.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rooms; excel. home cooking, family style; running water in rms.; showers; walk. dist.; men; $40 mo. up.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9802.

TOWN CLUB (1800 MASS. AVE. NW.)—Large, bright, sunny basement room, suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DU. 1264.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FATHER and 1½-yr. girl want home, child cared for in day. I have furniture if wanted. Box 947, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COLORED practical trained nurse wants preschool children for DAY AND NIGHT CARE for working mothers, in modern suburban home. CH. 1725.

TABLE BOARD WANTED

LADY DESIRES dinners with family living near Jocelyn st. and Broad Branch Rd. Phone after 7 p. m., WO. 3175.

TABLE BOARD 46

2805 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Breakfast, 6 to 8:30; dinner, 5:30 to 7:15; well-balanced delicious meals; weekly rates; Jewish home. COl. 9728.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

25TH ST. NW., 1120, Apt. 3—2-room front apt., suitable 2 or 3 employed people. Also large double room.

INTELLIGENT girl shr. 5-rm. apt. with 4 others; all conv.; 14th and Fairmont nw. AD. 8464, Ext. 116, after 8 p. m. or Sun.

LADY will turn over lease, cheerful 4-room (all outside) and porch to buyer of all or part of furnishings; practically new. Box 949, Washington Post.

GIRL WANTS 2 Jewish girls to share 2-room, kitchen, bath apt., 1630 R st. nw. DU. 6500, Ext. 326, before 2.

TO DESIRABLE COUPLE—Furnished, one-bedroom modern apartment, 3 or 4 weeks beginning December 18. Convenient transportation. TA. 3839 or RA. 6966.

ANOTHER girl to share well-furn. apt. with three others; separate beds and closets; NW. RObart 8041.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (219 Maple Ave.)—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frig.; semi bath. All utilities. Adults. Gentiles. $50.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

BEAUTIFUL 5 rms., bath; 1 block transportation. Phone Gaithersburg 238-R. Evans, Washington Grove, Md.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractive, furn., 1, 2 or 3 room apt. with grand piano; about $150 mo. Refs. Box 950, Wash. Post. DI. 4600, Ext. 820.

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B., $100-$125. ME. 2312, Miss Wahle.

GOVT. attorney and wife desire 1-2 rm. furn. apt., N.W. section (west of Rock Creek Pk.). Good trans. to 18th and F sts. Approx. $100. OL. 9610. Lockwood.

NEAR OR ON CONNECTICUT AVE., in apt. bldg., for 1 or 2 men; will consider buying furniture. WO. 1720, Br. 377.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

TWO Army officers want 1 or 2 bedroom apt., private bath; up to $100 mo. DUpont 8841 or Box 952, Washington Post.

WANTED—Before Jan. 1, by refined, middle-aged couple, one or two light housekeeping rooms, furn. or unfurn.; accessible to Commerce Bldg. pfd. No children, no pets, no drinking. Excellent references. Box 939, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK, detached, convenient to transportation; new coal furnace; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage, porches. Immediate possession. Rental $200 per month.
MR. ELLIOTT.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

OREGON AVE. NW., 5738 (formerly Daniels rd.)—Bungalow; porches; good neighborhood; $55 month. Owner within.

EMPLOYED COUPLE to share attractive home with naval officer's wife in Arlington. GL. 3626 Sunday.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—Practically new; 3 bedrms., bath, gas heat; completely redecorated.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. NA. 4750.

NEW, tastefully furnished, new home and garden; auto. oil heat; fully modern; in Alex. $75 mo. to party buying furnishings at $885. EX. 0609, TEmple 6415.

84 RITTENHOUSE ST. (just off North Capitol)—Detached, new, beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, lavatory on first floor; gas heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Shockey, TA. 4848.

3619 VAN NESS ST. NW.—Will rent for 2 months, 4-bedrm., 2-bath house. Available Dec. 14. $175 mo. EM. 0972.

SMALL GEORGETOWN HOUSE for rent over holidays, from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4. 4 rooms, completely furnished. References. MI. 2511.

PRACTICALLY new spacious Southern colonial in Chevy Chase; 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; first-floor study with lavatory; recreation room; finished and heated attic, etc.; $375 to responsible tenant. Sunday, Phone WI. 5707 before 2 p. m. or after 7 p. m.
W. L. Lebling Realtor WI. 1122

MODERN HOME, Northwest Washington, between Connecticut ave. and Rock Creek Park. Two bedrooms, two baths and paneled den on second floor. Living room, screened porch, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room on first floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and lavatory, laundry room in basement. Full attic. Nicely furnished. Rental $175 monthly. References required. No small children. Call EMerson 1827 after 7 p. m. Sat., or any time Sunday, for appointment.

CHARMING WHITE BRICK

On ¼ wooded acre, surrounded by white fence; large living room with fireplace, screened porch, open terrace, nice dining room, beautiful kitchen, ½ bath; covered entrance to garage. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath, shower; plenty closets. Basement, practically above ground, contains huge paneled recreation room with fireplace, and room with tiled bath. Terrace. Utility room. Air official, going to Chile, will rent furnished for $200 month. Civilian preferred. References required. Available December 15.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

SOUTH ARLINGTON—3 five-room semi-detached new houses, accessible Pentagon Building. Call OVerlook 5135.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

AT WELLINGTON VILLA—Small cottage, unfurnished; $45. Mrs. Miller, ALexandria 5044.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (Chevy Chase, D C.)—11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $125-$135 monthly. Buyers preferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood, RE. 6700, Ext. 78082.

YOUNG GOVT. ATTY. wants small apartment, furnished; 3 school children; quiet; do not disturb; desire N.W. or S.E. section. Box 948, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

3 OR 4-BEDRM. unfurn.; occupancy Jan. or Feb. Residential section, in or near Wash. Close to transportation. About $90. Box 941, Washington Post.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—House in Georgetown, Alexandria or Seminary Hill, any time between now and March 1, 1943. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Reasonably priced. Call TEmple 3525.

PLEASE! ! !

Army Officer and Wife Will Pay Up to $150

for 2 or 3 Bedroom

House or Apt.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Northwest Section Preferred
Call
CO. 2000, Ext. 109-C

OFFICES, RENT 66

416 FLORIDA AVENUE N.E.

Front office consisting of 2 connecting rooms, 15x18 and 11x19. Nos. 201-202; heat, electricity and janitor service included; $60.
1404 K St. CAFRITZ CO. DI. 9080

Available

OFFICE SPACE

at 815 King St., Alexandria, Va. In Modern 6-Story Bldg.

2 Elevators, light, heat and janitor service. Accessible to Government buildings. Reasonable Rent.

Call
ALexandria 4667 after 6 P. M.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service. RE. 4777.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

12,000 SQUARE FEET
NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND K STREETS
$350 PER MONTH
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

STORES FOR RENT 69

GREENWAY
SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serving over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts. with direct telephone connection.
1404 K. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

DOWNTOWN STORE

Located in large apartment building containing approximately 200 apartments. Is now being used as a delicatessen, size 15x42. Excellently located near many Government buildings. Unusual opportunity. Available Dec. 15. Apply Miss Kaplan, CAFRITZ COMPANY, 1404 K st. nw.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE or warehouse, $650; 4-story fireproof bldg. on main street; now has $950 worth storage. For appt. call WI. 0815.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

ARLINGTON, VA., on Wilson blvd.—Desirable space suitable for office, small business or light manufacturing. Approximately 1,300 square feet. J. MAYNARD MAGRUDER, Agent. GLebe 2323.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

2ND commercial lot, near South Capitol and K sts., containing 12,500 square feet. Rent $60 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

FOUR or 6-unit modern apartment bldg.; units separately heated; Washington or suburbs; give details and cash price. Mr. O'Donnell, WO. 9449.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

A lovely colonial brick home, located in this highly desirable section, close to shopping center and bus lines; contains 6 fine livable rooms and 2 full baths; well-built in every detail. For inspection call Sunday 10 to 5.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached house of 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; possession 60 days by contract; price, $11,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SPRING VALLEY
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS

Anyone seeking a home of dignity and charm in an exclusive Northwest location should see this home immediately. On a large wooded lot, surrounded by expensive homes, it affords a maximum of comfort and dignified living at a price lower than you would expect in this neighborhood. Includes spacious living room and dining room, den and lavatory, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SPRING VALLEY
4113 49th ST. N.W.
3 BLOCKS FROM BUS AND STORES
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

Owner's transfer makes available lovely combination stone and weatherboard Colonial containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass-inclosed porch, new awnings, storm windows and numerous special features which make it very interesting.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave., past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham rd., turn left 1 block to 49th st., then left to 4113.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. ORdway 4464.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $12,950
REDUCED PRICE

Detached, center hall, 3 bedrooms, gas heat; lovely lot 70x150; vacant, immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings, EM. 2195.

2928 MACOMB ST.

Cleveland Park—Five bedrooms. $10,950. Owner. Open for inspection daily 11 to 3.

OPEN today only by owner (2-5:30 p. m.). 2927 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 9 rooms and bath; 1 square to Nebraska Ave. bus. Excellent for room renting.

WEST OF 16TH ST.—1872 Redwood Terrace. Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. GE. 1266.

OPEN TODAY ONLY, BY OWNER. 2-5:30. 5709 Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C., near Circle (one block Conn. ave. express bus); center-hall brick, 10 rooms, 3½ baths; also 6 rooms, 2 bath brick nearby.

HALF BLOCK from Conn. ave. in nice residential section; an attractive city house, 30 ft. wide, with 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces.

PRICE is very greatly reduced to $7,500 less than assessed valuation.

CALL Mr. Carpenter at office Sunday for further information. J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., 1223 Conn. ave. NA. 4080.

CORNER BRICK HOUSE, furnishings and business, near Dupont Circle. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance monthly. Contains 16 bedrooms, 5 baths, kitchen, living room, servant's room and bath. Shows gross income of $800 monthly. Price well under $23,000.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

$7,850—SOUTHEAST
4 BEDROOMS

8-room and bath brick; coal heat. Near 8th and East Capitol sts. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 6084.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

$8,950.
Mt. Pleasant—8 Rooms.

A distinctive brick home, near Rock Creek Park. Has living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms, bath and lavatory, with master bedroom on second floor; oil heat, electric refrigeration. Owner-occupant will give immediate possession. Evenings or Sunday phone COl 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5022 Seventh St. N.W.

Here is a charming Colonial brick that must be seen to be appreciated. 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, gas heat, porches; arranged for 2 families, etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Reduced to only $7,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

LARGE STONE HOME

This is one of the most perfect homes in the entire city. It is new and incorporates some very unusual features. There are six bedrooms, 3 baths, library and first-floor lavatory. The lot is large and level and is located just off Nebraska ave. near Mass. at one of the highest elevations in the city, with a view of the surrounding country for several miles. If you are in the market for one of the most attractive houses available, you should make an appointment for an inspection of this property today. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

NR. SHERMAN CIRCLE; 6-r&b; ami; $8,450; $1,150 cash, $74 mo. 2 N. of Brightwood, 6, 7-r; $7,500, $8,150. 2633 12th n.e.; 1st coml; fine repair. Homes, investment, Md., Va. Houses for colored; vacant. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

5100 BLOCK 7TH ST. N.W.
5-room and bath brick dwelling; gas h.-w. heat and automatic water heater. 1-car metal garage. Early possession. Priced, $7,500.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
NEAR HILLCREST.
2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, extra large bedroom and bath 2nd floor; wonderful location, high elevation; price, $10,500. 3429 Highwood drive se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$6,000—Immediate possession; condition as new; detached; 6 rooms; air-conditioned with oil; electric range and refrigerator; fine garage; on parkway between Silver Spring and Hyattsville.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1713 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive semidet. home, situated near beautiful Rock Creek Park, is truly an outstanding home value. 8 large rooms (5 bedrooms), tile bath and shower, oil heat, finished attic, etc. Reconditioned. Immediate possession. Priced for only $9,750 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

NORTHWEST SECTION

A conveniently located brick home, surrounded by higher-priced homes; 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, insulated; garage; excellent value; near transportation. Only $12,750. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

White Cape Cod Bungalow
TAKOMA PARK.

Beautiful 3-bedroom bungalow, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 1 bedroom and bath on second floor; beautiful full carpet on living room and dining room floor, and carpet on second floor is to be included; completely fenced-in lot 150 feet deep; excellent condition. Owner has reduced this $1,500. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut avenue.

JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
$10,500

6 NICE ROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS.
A lovely medium-sized home, beautifully built in every detail; fully insulated; $80 average winter heat bill, with G. E. gas air-cond. heat; located on 60x120, tree-shaded lot. For inspection call Sunday 10 to 5.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

"MY HOME"

is what your wife will say after she has seen this darling corner brick home. Not too large, has just six rooms and bath, but the rooms are all light and airy and the living room is grand with a Colonial fireplace; located just past Georgetown. It is convenient to all schools, stores; the bus is just one short block. The price, $9,500, and the owner will let us arrange terms. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

BUNGALOW, $7,800

Good N.W. neighborhood; high elevation; long view; detached brick (4 years old), 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, dry basement; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
6304 9th St. N.W.

Be sure to see this attractive detached home situated near stores, schools and transportation. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious lot, etc. Newly reconditioned, and priced for only $8,950 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Vacant—Ready To Move In
Just Like New
715 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
$6,950
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Semi-detached brick home, 6 rooms and bath, detached one-car garage, near all schools, churches, transportation and shopping center.
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St., then right to house.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential propertes Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED to buy 6 or 8-room modern house; h.-w. h.; large lot or 1 to 3 acres; prefer Rockville, Gaithersburg or vic.; give details and best cash price. 3506 Patterson st. nw. WO. 9449.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG LIST BARGAINS, D. C., Md., Va.; some clear, others add cash. State what you have, wish. We say a good trade next best to sale. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave. NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—New, detached brick; superior construction; modern; large lot; near good bus line; 6 romos, bath, lavatory, garage; $10,670. Sunday or evenings call Mr. Burch, WI. 5716.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

BETHESDA, MD.

7-room attractive brick home; convenient location; sun parlor first floor; 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath. A value and location hard to find. Under $10,000. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Near bus and within easy walk of B. & O.; delightful, well-constructed house with beautiful trees and grounds in a select neighborhood; 8 large room, convertible furnace, slate roof, stone foundation, fireplace, electric refrigerator, gas range; $10,500; owner-occupied.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

ALL VACANT, bargain price, terms, 2 furnished, 2 rent. Few trade. Hyattsville, N. of Laurel, Springfield, Glenn Dale, Seabrook. Farms, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 8536.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NORTHWOOD PARK
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Built by outstanding builder for his own home and located on more than ½ acre of beautifully shaded grounds, near Indian Spring Country Club. Large living room, with stone fireplace, paneled dining room, ultra-modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on second floor. Beautifully paneled recreation room with built-in bar; gas heat; oversized 2-car garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SILVER SPRING

Fine 2-story brick corner home on a large lot; 3 bedrooms, bath, paneled living room, fireplace, copper screened porch. A good buy; $9,200; on bus line.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Modern brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Coal hot-water heat. Slate roof, brick garage. Convenient location. $8,750; terms.

HOME AND INVESTMENT

1½ blocks off Georgia ave. Large brick bungalow. Arranged as 3 apartments, or ideal for rooming business. Sell furnished $12,650; $1,650 cash.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8634 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING

Being offered for quick sale. All-brick Cape Cod bungalow, 1½ blocks from bus. Large living room with fireplace, built-in corner cupboards in the dining room, beautiful all-elec. kitchen, side porch, fireplace and toilet in basement, 2 large bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2d floor. Furniture for sale if desired. Don't wait. Only $7,750.
Suburban Realty Co., SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING
8104 Piney Branch Road
Open Sunday 2-6.

This attractive home on large wooded lot contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; beautiful living room with open fireplace, dining room, model kitchen, dining alcove and den; full basement with complete bath, automatic oil heat, 2-car built-in garage; in excellent condition; reasonable terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

WOODBINE ST.

A center-hall, 4-bedroom home in the wooded section of Chevy Chase, at a bargain. BRadley 0121.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.—About 30 miles from D. C. line and 1½ miles from station on B. & O. R. R.; distinguished-looking house of 10 rooms, 2 baths; about 5 acres in grove, fruit and garden; in beautiful farming section and on hard road; house needs new furnace and repairs; would cost about $15,000 to build; price, $5,000; quick action necessary.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SECLUSION de luxe in the Camp Springs, Md., area about 14 miles from the White House; rambling cottage of 5 large rooms, kitchen, bath, with air-conditioning coal heat, electric washer and mangle, gas range; 2-car built-in garage; servant's cottage; in the pines; about 4 acres, more land available; $8,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

DEAL DIRECT with the owner of this well-equipped house, complete in every detail. Coal heat. Specially designed draperies, which black out, and show garden. 8 rooms, 3½ baths, pine paneled recreation room; 3-car garage. If you can afford a home in the $20,000 bracket, call WIsc. 5220, or write Francis J. Simons, 520 Maple Ridge Road, Bethesda, Washington, D. C.

RESALE—$9,250

Less than 2 years old, 3-bedroom brick; in Bethesda; only $1,000 down and $75 per month. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIs. 6649.

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fireplace; good transportation; small down payment, balance $35 per month. Priced $3750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WAr. 3900.

ROOMY BUNGALOW
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Only one block off Bradley Lane; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping; 5 rooms of master size; gas heat, 2-car garage. Price, $8,750. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
9506 Garwood St., S. S., Md.

Charming brick bungalow, 5 attractive rooms, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen, det. garage, auto. heat, floored attic with heat, porches, etc. Lot 45x125. Convenient to everything. New-house condition and immediate possession. Priced for only $6,350 on terms. (Directions: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Garwood St.)
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

MODERATE TERMS

A rare opportunity to puschase one of the loveliest homes in Silver Spring. Colonial detached center-hall plan. Slate roof. Large living room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, finished recreation room, garage. On wooded lot. Act quickly. Call for appointment. Priced at $10,950.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full basement; 2 blocks from bus and stores. Bethesda. $7,500.

Two-story frame, reconditioned; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large kitchen. $8,750.

Two-story brick and frame; 3 bedrooms; 6 months old. Wooded lot. Convenient terms. $8,750.

White brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe equipment; 2 years old; corner lot; includes furniture and Bendix washer. $9,000.

New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, wooded lot. Close to Medical Center. Bethesda. $10,670.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled colonial brick, over 100 years old; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; $10,500. C. E. Wortham, AL. 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick. Over 100 years old. 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. $10,500. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, near Wash. blvd. 10c bus, 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; h.-w. h., coal; garage; shade and fruit trees; $5,250, $300 cash, balance monthly. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—6-room brick, redec.; $10,500. 5-rm. brick bungalow, $8,950, and others. CH. 2998. OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

Arlington Remodeled $6,850 7-room home, living room, fireplace; unusually large, bright dining rm., sun por., bedrm., 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor; attic, encl. porch, lge. lot to alley; 2-car gar.; conv. everything; 2 blks. 3 bus lines. Substantial cash.
L. McGee King, CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON

2-STORY BRICK, 2 BEDROOMS, LARGE CORNER LOT, CLOSE TO BUS; $7,250. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 OR FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

Arlington, Spanish-Type Bungalow

5 rooms, bath, garage. Coal hot-water heat. Close 10c bus zone. $6,350.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON—Home and Income
OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6
4904 17th St. North

This cozy Cape Cod bungalow has 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath, plus a 3-room-and-bath apartment in the basement with private entrance that would bring in a good rental. It is complete with fireplace, large living porch overlooking rear garden, fully equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, floored attic for storage or future rooms; air-conditioned oil heat. Located in restricted Woodlawn Village near 10c bus, schools and stores. May be inspected Sunday 11 to 6, weekdays, 1 to 5. Owner transferred and pricing house for immediate sale, if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. Woodlawn Village property moves fast and if interested we suggest an early inspection. Drive out this weekend. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to second traffic light, right on Glebe road to 17th st., left 3 squares to property, or Key Bridge and out Lee highway to first traffic light, left on Glebe road to 17th st., right 3 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively—CHestnut 3527.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

FALLS CHURCH, Westmoreland rd.—Just completed 2 5-room bungalows; conv. bus; fireplace, full basement, built-in garage; coal heat; 1½-story bungalow. Owner, ALex. 2402.

FALLS CHURCH

2-STORY BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND SOLARIUM, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, ATTACHED GARAGE; GOOD LOCATION; $2,500 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440 OR FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Bungalow, 5 rooms; unfinished 2nd floor. Built 6 months. Automatic heat. Large wooded lot; $6500. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

New 5-room bungalow, stone fireplace in living room, large bedrooms, ample closet space, full basement; wooded lot 75x150; $7,250, $1,500 cash.
2 Available
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

JEFFERSON PARK—6 room and bath bungalow, located on a large corner lot with trees; has unusually large living room with fireplace; 1 block bus line. Only $8,400. Immediate possession.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3013. Eves., ALex. 2954 or TE. 3939.

NEAR Alexandria; 2 new 5-room bungalows; immediate possession; modern; $5,500; $250 down, balance like rent. Call 9 to 2, TE. 1430.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW in Arl.; brick; large level corner lot; beautiful shrubbery; 5 rooms, bath; floored attic can be made into bedroom; large basement; oil h.-w. h., elec. water heater. Substantial cash required. Owner, CH. 0434.

OWNER leaving town, will sacrifice bungalow for equity in cash. Coal burner, circulating warm air heat. Convenient bus, church, shopping, grade and high school. Will sell furnished. Will show interior only between 1 and 5 Sunday. 4054 20th Road North, Arlington, Va. CH. 4379.

COLONIAL BRICK
WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS

Offered for sale due to owner's call to service, this well-arranged and substantially constructed home, situated on a large corner lot (100x150), is located in a restricted Virginia development with convenient bus service to downtown Washington. Rooms include center-hall, large living room (15x25) with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, paneled den (12x14) with adjoining half-bath, dining room (15x15 with colonial corner cupboards, equipped kitchen (15x15) and breakfast nook. On the second floor 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths (each with glassed-in shower); full bright basement with recreation room laundry room and maid's room and bath. Features include storage attic slate roof 2-car detached garage and outdoor fireplace. Price $17,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 5078.

BARGAIN—$8,400

Alexandria, Va.—This brick home, consisting of 7 rooms, 1½ baths and lavatory. 2 fireplaces about one year old. Immediate occupancy. 10c bus. $1,500 cash.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

Restored Colonial Guest House
IN HISTORIC VIRGINIA
Much Needed by Officers at Quantico.

This charming old historic guest house, located on Route 1, the only direct route to the South from Washington, between Fort Belvoir and Quantico. Situated on 1½ acres of grounds overlooking beautiful rolling hillside country. Offers an independent income to a competent caterer. This dining room alone will more than pay for entire purchase. Built of brick with 12-inch wall, has large attractive lobby with fireplace at either end. Large dining room seating over 50 guests. Large kitchen. Winding stair to second floor. Ten guest rooms, each with lavatory. Completely equipped and fully modern. Steam heat. Excellent water. This modern and attractive old hostelry can be made highly profitable. Owner sacrificing. Leaving for service. Can be bought under $15,000, with reasonable cash payment required. For further information and appointment to inspect, call.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

OPEN SUNDAY 11-7
NEARBY ARLINGTON
2916 2nd St. N.

If you are at the Pentagon or New Navy Bldg., this should be of special interest to you as nearby restricted Lyon Park is the location of this 6-room and bath home made available by owner going into service. It has a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, larger-than-average dining room, fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and 2 porches on first floor and 3 corner bedrooms, bath, and sleeping porch on second floor, floored attic for storage, full basement, hot-water coal heat, garage; venetian blinds, lovely neighborhood; large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery; near 10c bus direct to new War and Navy Buildings, choice of 2 lines downtown; not new but in splendid condition; beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 11-7; weekdays, 1:30-5:30. If interested in a home of this type it would pay you to see this one over the weekend as it can be had for $8,950, with a reasonable cash payment.
To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer, right on Fillmore St., 3 squares to 2nd St., left 3 doors to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK,
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL
ON 40 ACRES.

Located on a paved highway in Virginia, within 16 mi. of downtown Washington, on bus transportation, this home of Dutch Colonial design is situated in a grove of aged shade trees. Rooms include large living room (24x24) with circular stairway and fireplace, sunroom, dining room and kitchen. On second floor are 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and sundeck. Other features include storage attic, spacious porch, maid's bath and detached service cottage. Ample pasturage, 8 acres of woodland and streams. Offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Price, $17,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 5078.

$6,000

4 NEW HOMES, 5 ROOMS AND TILED BATH (2 BEDROOMS); BRICK AND MASONRY CONSTRUCTION IN EXCELLENT ARLINGTON LOCATION, CLOSE TO BUS. LARGE FLOORED ATTIC FOR 2 ADDITIONAL ROOMS. LARGE LOTS, 50x150, WITH TREES. FINISHED IN 30 DAYS. TAKE YOUR CHOICE. CH. 8761.

Distinctively Different. Immediate Occupancy Arlington. Attractive brick home, lovely wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen, plenty cupboard space; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, storage attic, 2 porches, detached garage; near schools and shopping center. Priced $8,450. Substantial cash. Open Sunday, 3 to 6.
1519 McKINLEY ROAD
To reach—Drive out Washington blvd., 1 mile beyond Glebe road. Left on McKinley road., 1 block to property.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

RAMBLING BRICK HOME
ON ONE ACRE

Located in a restricted Virginia development, this attractive home is offered for sale due to owner's call to service. Rooms include 7-foot center hall, living room (15x24) with unusual paneling detail and interesting fireplace, paneled den (15x20) with large fireplace, dining room (13x20) with colonial cupboards and paneled chairboard, breakfast nook, all-electric kitchen and powder room. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Other features include large storage attic, 2-car garage and maid's room and bath. Priced under $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 8041.

Immediate Possession
36 Miles From Washington
Splendid road, bus line and electric line. Excellent schools and churches.
Two Fine Homes
11-room stucco and 8-room stone, both have hot-water heat and baths. Perfect condition; all modern.
EASY TERMS
CLAUDE HONICON
Leesburg, Va. Phone Waterford 2781

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

COLONIAL brick home, center-hall; 6 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace; full basement; a.m.i. 10c bus fare. Owner shows by appointment. Call ALexandria 5633.

6-ROOM brick; full basement, fireplace; insulated; 1 block bus and schools; immediate possession. Priced, $9,100.
R. L. KANE, INC.
101 South Washington St., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3013. Eves., ALex. 2954 or TE. 3939.

NEARBY VA. HOME
NEAR FALLS CHURCH.
Attractive 7-room and bath home on bus line; 24x12 living room with fireplace; 17x12 dining room, 18x17 sun room, equipped kitchen; oil heat (can be converted). On lot 80x200; detached garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable down payment.

LYON VILLAGE.
Transferred owner offers for sale his 7-room brick home in fine residential section. Convenient to bus, stores and schools. On the first floor an entrance hall, 22x12 living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and full bath. Full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace. Storage attic, attached garage. Oil air-conditioned heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. A shaded lot 87x105. Allowance for redecoration; reasonable down payment. Priced at $12,950.

POTOMAC RIVER.
16 acres, with 900-ft. river frontage. Modern 6-room house with 1½ baths. Convenient to Washington. Fine investment; $30,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

A new brick home in neraby Virginia which contains an unusually large living room with Colonial fireplace and den on first floor. 3 bedrooms with tiled bath on second floor. There is an English basement which contains a large dining room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen and complete bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Transportation ½ block. Priced at $8,250 with $1,000 cash.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

$4,650 NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-room bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room; large, completely equipped kitchen. Lot 70x184; on bus line. PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, $4,650; $1,000 CASH. LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

Nearby Arlington County

$10,500—Convenient to school and bus; attractive 8-room brick house; 2 baths; double garage; immediate occupancy. Roberts. Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200. After 5 p. m., 2087-M.

2—BARGAINS—2

$10,950 6 rooms, recreation rm., with fireplace. Lavatory 1st floor, 3 large rms., bath 2d floor; garage, 1 block 10c bus.

$12,950 6-room year-old brick, recreation room; all the comforts of a well-built home; convenient bus, schools, shopping.

CH. 7322

You Can Live
in Comfort—Conveniently
Pay $1,200 Cash $60 Monthly

This attractive Cape Cod bungalow in lovely Woodlawn Village has been planned to include all the conveniences of a large apartment and still offer the independence and privacy that will make it a joy to be called your home. There are 2 bedrooms with a connecting tiled bath, a cozy dinette paneled in pine and a nice-size cheerful living room also paneled in pine with a fireplice and built-in bookshelves. Large kitchen, well equipped. There is no basement, but a large storage attic. A screened porch overlooks a good-size lot attractively landscaped; the garage is detached. Thoroughly insulated and heated with gas for approximately $70 per year.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TIL 6.
4801 N. 17TH ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
2 Blocks West From Glebe Road (10c bus).
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

OWNER LEAVING

And will sell his home, completely furnished. Situated on approximately three-fifths of an acre of ground, ornamented by huge oak trees, rock garden, lily pond, shrubs and flowers. This home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, 2 porches with rear porch screened. Full basement, oil hot-water heat, rock-wool insulation, weatherstripped, storm windows and doors, Venetian blinds, detached garage. Price, $9,350, with $1,500 cash and $60 per month.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

—GENERAL—

OWN YOUR own home nearby Md., Va.; $3,550 up; $200 cash up; few trade, rent. N. E RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

THE REAL ESTATE BUY OF THE SEASON
Lot in central Fla., approximately 45x86½, in incorporated town on State hway. Metal-clad furnished 2-story house. Approximately 34x34. Downstairs consist of 2 business rooms, about 18x34 and 16x34 each, with lavatory. Upstairs has 5 rooms, hall and bath. Equipped for water and lights. Porches. Owner working in Government in Washington. First $3,000 takes it. Write Ella Fletcher, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 553, or phone HO. 4631 after 5:15 in afternoon.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

80 ACRES, quaint 4-room cottage, fireplace. Spring house; commuting distance D. C. Immediate possession. $50 mo. or shares. 1727 Mass. ave. nw., apt. 312. DE. 6100 all day Sun. After 5 weekdays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FORCED TO SELL FOR CASH
9 lots at less than ½ cost. Price, $3,600. Fronting on East Capitol and Texas ave. ne. East Capitol now being put through by Government. Square 5405, lots 3, 4, 11, 12, 15, 16, 18, 20 and 21. Write Box 959, Washington Post.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

AFGHAN HOUND & COCKER PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

BOXER, female, thoroughbred, 7 months, house-broken; excellent pet. OR. 5736.

BRUSSELS Griffons, intelligent little Aristocrats from Belgium, rare gifts. Will hold for Xmas. Ch. young Pekes & Poms. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Ch. 1496.

BULL TERRIERS—Superlative pups by Int. Ch. Raydium Brigadier and Ch. Coolyn Northwind. Brindle pups, $25. Bargains, 18 months and over. Coolyn Hill Kennels, Dallas, Pa.

COCKER PUPPIES—Really nice; reas. HILL, Riggs rd. and D. C. line. UN. 2440.

COCKER PUPS—Beautiful championship stock. WILL HOLD FOR YOU UNTIL CHRISTMAS if desired. RA. 4646.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
BLACK MALES; FRISKY AND LOVABLE. REGISTERED, INOCULATED. SL. 7534.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
A. K. C. REGISTERED. FARM RAISED. ADORABLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS. MRS. H. B. ELY, HO. 0500, EXT. 621.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES.
Males and females; brindles; reg. Hold for Xmas. English Bulls, Boston Terriers AT STUD Guaranteed service. 4916 Taylor rd., Edmondston, Md. UN. 1951.

GREAT Pyrenees puppies for sale at greatly reduced prices for Christmas. Lashan Kennels, Waynesboro, Pa. Phone 905R11.

POMERANIANS, Pekingese, black, whites, reds. Private, 2647 East 18th, Brooklyn, N. Y. SH. 3-0482.

MINIATURE Pinschers puppies, 10 weeks old, from champion and imported stock. Samuel White, 2533 Nottingham Way, Trenton, N. J.

RABBIT DOG, male; house broken. Will sell reasonable. 3240 P st. nw.

RED COCKER, female, 14 months; house broken. $15. WI. 9359.

RED COCKER Fem., 14 mos., house brok. $15. WI. 9359.

SEALYHAMS, champion sire; good, healthy pups; home raised. Townsend, Brook Lake Rd., Madison, R D. 1, New Jersey.

PUPPIES—Thoroughbred, 2 mos. old; German Shepherd, English Shepherd; females only; $8. American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier; females only; $6. Shipped c. o. d. your approval. Mariars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

REGISTERED miniature French poodles and Cocker Spaniel puppies. Inoculated. Gladiator Kennels, 924 Park ave., N. Y. C.

TINY Toy Manchester house and apt. pets; $12 up. Little beauties. 3805 Minnesota ave. ne.

TWO male coon hounds, one registered Bluetick. Aubrey Hampton, Newington, Va. Accotink railroad station. Near Fort Belvoir.

LIVESTOCK 104

CHESTNUT riding horse; excellent for woman or girl. Priced right. Need space. WI. 5176.

EXCELLENT DELIVERY HORSE, 8 yrs. old. Large, sound; price reasonable. WI. 5176.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS, all makes and sizes, at pre-war prices. Cannot be duplicated anywhere Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 120 bass; perfect condition, $195; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

ADDING MACHINE
LARGE, 6 COLUMNS, VICTOR, PERFECT. $50. OVERLOOK 7773.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY CHEST DRAWERS. Several attractive coffee tables, lyre-shaped andirons, Vanking, Lowestaft and Canton china, pr. decorated chairs, bedside tables, Snalrefort candlestand.
THE FLEA MARKET, 1623 H St. N.W.

ANTIQUES FOR XMAS GIFTS
PRICED FROM 50c TO $2.
Valuable collection of antique furniture, china and glassware. No bargains but true value and your money's worth.
ELI ALPER, Rockville, Md., Rockville 214.

ANTIQUES
Settee, $60; French desk, $100; chest of drawers, $30; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; marble-top tables, $3.50 and $5; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Sacrifice for immediate sale. Corner cupboard, $35; fine walnut spool bed, $20; 1811 original Pennsylvania Dutch blanket chest, $55; 2 good, small radios in antique pine chests, $25 each; childrens' high chairs, footstools (small), candlesticks, trays, glassware; all charming old Christmas gifts; private home, 1314 34th st. nw. MI. 8050.

BABY CARRIAGE, "Wearever," blue. Call GLebe 6475.

BABY CARRIAGE Welch $7
FOLDING. GOOD COND. TE. 1360.

BEDSPREAD—Hand-Crocheted
Popcorn double bed size. $25. SH. 8196.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capital. FR. 9803.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16
Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CHINA—Theodore Haviland, 120 pieces, dinner service for 12; ½ cost; $290. WIsconsin 4448.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale, $40 to $50 per 100; also avail. lots for rent to sell trees. ME. 4302—DU. 1200.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, bentwood chairs, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COAT SET, GIRL'S SIZE 3
PAID $25. WILL SELL FOR $9. GOOD CONDITION. WI. 7669.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50; Conn, siver, $64.50; terms. Call REpublic, 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

CROCHETED bedspread; handmade; large, beautiful banquet cloth. 3214 13th st. nw.

DAVENPORT BED, excellent condition. Cost $250, will sell for $60. EM. 2699

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM suite, small, burnt oak; fine cond.; $65. Also tea cart. WO. 7605.

DINING—Distinctive and beautiful, complete dining room suite, hand-made abroad, $450. Carved hall bench and mirror, $25. Call owner, WIsconsin 4448.

DRESSERS, $15 each; maple chiffonier, $8.50; brass bed, $4; occasional chair, $8; library and dining tables, Oriental rugs, mahogany arm chairs. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisc. EM. 4677 (Sun., 10-3 only).

DRUMS—Gretsch Outfit, $39.50; Leedy Outfit, complete, $49.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

DRUMS—We still have a few Slingerland drums, metal trimmings. Here's your chance. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COATS—Prices smashed. Beautiful samples from drafted mfg.'s; low overhead saves 50%. Buy now before they're frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eve. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE
Emerson radio-phonograph, $100; Pathe radio-phonograph, $50; electrical refrigerator, $100; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; classical chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE
CONTENTS OF SEVERAL MODEL HOMES AT SENSATIONAL SAVINGS. BRAND-NEW LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM SUITES, TABLES, LAMPS, RUGS, ETC.
HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010
900 KENNEDY ST. N.W. OPEN EVES.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS RANGE, MAGIC CHEF, $25
Cream enamel. 1702 Corwin dr., Silver Spring. SLigo 8842.

GUITARS, $6.95 up; famous makes as Martin, Ediphone, Gretsch. Sacrifice elec. guitars. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

IRONER, Maytag, roller type, encased in white enamel cabinet which makes an extra table for the kitchen. $75 cash. Telephone OR. 6362. 6696 32d pl. nw.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces; Columbia phonograph. Call Sunday between 2:30 and 6 p. m. 401 Aspen st. nw.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MACHINES 1 large American lathe; 1 large drill press; Greenerd Arbor Press and other machinery. Several D. C. motors and several large steel beams. 122 17th st. nw. RE. 3037.

MAHOGANY 50-inch dining room table. 4 12-inch boards, 5 chairs; $35. TA. 5007.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ Octave, $44.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

NATURAL PINE CONES, 3 inches to 14 inches; all kinds; painted pine cones, all colors; retail and wholesale; broken pine cones for fireplaces. Trimmings from our beautiful evergreens for wreaths and boutonnieres. Maryland Nursery, Edmonston, Maryland, ½ mile east of Hyattsville viaduct on Decatur st. WA. 2418.

OFFICE DESK, mahogany; good condition. $25. OL. 4029.

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO—Wurlitzer, apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANOS
Baby Grands—Bradbury and Chase, $250. Uprights—Howard, $125; Kitt, $60.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO Baby Grand Bradbury, 6½ ft., $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish; reduced to $295; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Hardman player. In excellent condition. Call after 4 p. m. NO. 1097

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

POOL TABLE—IDEAL FOR RECREATION ROOM; LIKE NEW. WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. CH. 7322.

PUPPET STAGE
Waxed pine, 6x3 ft.; excellent condition; $10. Phone SLigo 2464.

REFRIGERATOR G. E., 8 cubic feet; excellent condition; very reasonable for quick sale. No. 8607 after 6 p. m.

ROAD ROLLER
For Sale Reasonable
6½-Ton Tandem
9808 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
Shepherd 7887

Lionel and American Flyer Train Sets and Equipment
Train Transmitters
Gilbert Erector Sets
Lionel and Gilbert Chemistry Sets
We have a splendid stock of
Small Toys and Christmas Decorations
Victor, Bluebird, Columbia and Decca Phonograph Records and Albums
We have one of the largest stocks of records in the city.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 8863
Open Evenings and Every Sunday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Until Christmas

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A.-Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 15 cu. ft., 2-door box; perfect; $100; also elec. refrigerator. 6½ cu. ft. DU. 7812.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic ft., Leonard, in good condition. $125. Phone CH. 0846.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, 5 cu. ft.; good cond., $65; washing machine, Easy spinner dryer, $75. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

REFRIGERATOR Servel Electrolux excellent condition. DU. 0287.

Restaurant Equipment
Garland stone with large griddle and oven reg. and steam table. TA. 3064.

RING, diamond engagement; sacrifice $80, ½ orig. cost. Also diam. wedding band, platinum, $30. Monday after 7, FRanklind 8260, Ext. 742.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $59.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN L. C. Smith; like new, 12 gauge; also shells. DE. 5454.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

TWEED COAT
Black and white sport, size 42; never worn; very reeasonable. SH. 6893.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WASHING MACHINE, perfect condition, $80. FR. 6343. 1134 4th st. ne.

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MISC. WANTED 108

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(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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GENERAL

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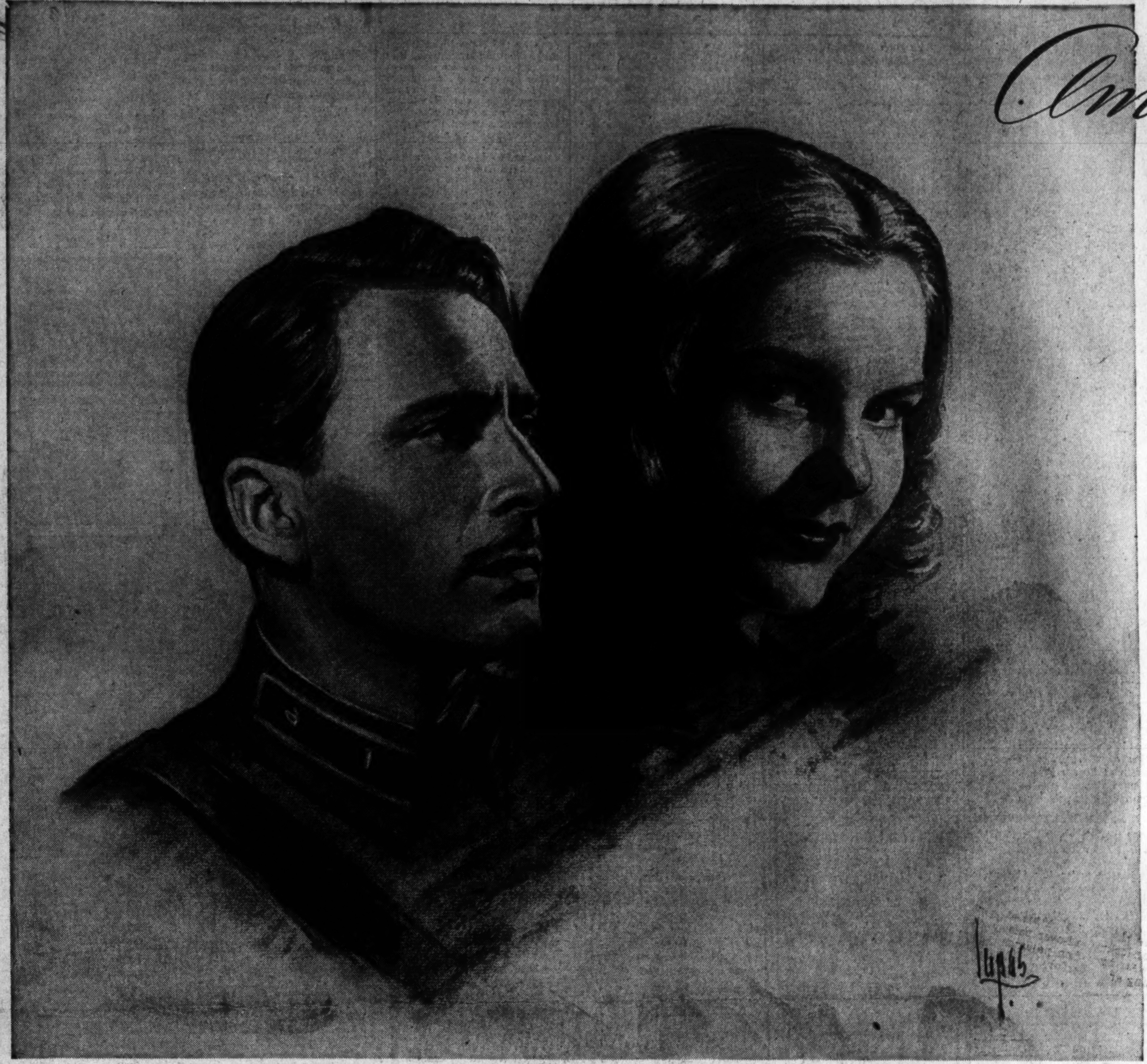
Amusements



Leon Ames and Elisabeth Fraser, as they will be seen in two of the stellar roles in the Theater Guild's production of Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People," to be given its premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night as the inaugural of a two-week engagement. The American acting version is by Clifford Odets, noted playwright, and has been directed by Harold Clurman, with Luther Adler, Victor Varconi, Eleonora Mendelssohn and E. A. Krumschmidt importantly cast and a carefully selected company in support. Portrait studies, exclusively for The Post, by Lupas, celebrated New York artist

Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 12.

John Sloan, the noted American artist, recently had a 5-page spread in Life magazine. Four pages were devoted to reproductions in color of his best-known paintings. On the fifth page was a photo of the venerable artist seated on a rocker . . . The only letter Sloan received as a result of this national publicity was from an elderly lady in Texas who wanted to buy the rocker . . . "My dear lady," Sloan replied, "My name is John—not W. & J."

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., decided to learn how to rhumba—not because their son, Nelson, is in charge of the good neighbor program to the countries where the rhumba is the most popular dance, but because they want to enjoy themselves. Two instructors from Arthur Murray's therefore were hired to teach the Rockefellers at home. On the first day they noticed that the neighbors across the street were watching them through the windows. The Rockefellers drew the shades. The shades also were drawn the second day. On the third day Mr. Rockefeller ordered the shades up. "I don't mind now," he said. "Now we know how."

Senator Norris will make his farewell public appearance December 29 at a dinner to be given here by Mayor LaGuardia and Senator Wagner . . . Jerry Cooper, the Romantic Singer, entertained at the Miss Victory rally for women warworkers last week. Four of them asked him to dance, and sighed: "If you do, we will—we will." Cooper asked: "You will what?" They sighed: "We will teach you how to rivet." . . . Ambassador Steinhardt, back in Turkey, took a train to Ankara. Four Turkish officials blocked his path, apologized and conducted him to a stateroom in the car next to the one which had been reserved for him. For in the next room, in that first car, was the Nazi delegation.

John Goette is a newspaper correspondent who spent 21 years in China. He returned here on the Gripsholm and has been lecturing at war-bond rallies . . . Goette went to Baltimore to speak at a war-bond rally at Goucher College. At the railroad station he tried to get a taxi but had to take a bus. The taxis, he was told, were being used to transport racegoers to the track.

A lady who had been in Russia told Wendell Willkie that the ballerina he kissed in Moscow was not the best ballerina there. "There's a better one, and she's prettier, too," said the pretty lady. "She was the only ballerina around," said Willkie. "Next time take me," suggested the lady. "I'll tell you which ballerina to kiss" . . . "If I go with you," said the gallant Willkie, "then I shouldn't have to kiss any ballerinas at all."

James Wolfe, the Riga-born singer who for many years was the Metropolitan Opera's basso, has received many decorations. He was decorated by the rulers of almost every country in Europe. But the only decoration he wears now is a Navy "E" . . . He won it after studying machine-tool making for seven months, and working at the Bullett plant in Bridgeport.

The Stork Club's lobby now displays an affidavit by a fireproofing company attesting to its thorough, regular check-up . . . Isabel Manning Hewson attended the pre-wedding reception in Philadelphia for Fernandez Wanamaker of the John Wanamaker family, and Lieut. Frencis D. Wetherill. Miss Hewson reports that when a guest asked a passing waiter if he could bring her a cup of coffee the waiter shook his head and said: "No, Madame—but would you care for another glass of champagne?"

One of Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff's New York friends has been instructing her in American slang. When Mrs. Litvinoff heard him say "That's a beaut," the wife of the Russian Ambassador asked what that meant "'Beaut,' pronounced 'b-e-e-y-o-o-t,'" he explained, "is short for beauty" . . . The next day the friend received a note from Mrs. Litvinoff. "I'm writing this while having my hair done," it read, "in the beeyoot shop."

A representative of Twentieth Century-Fox was at the Stork Club and revealed that his studio is interested in a screen biography of George Bernard Shaw, with Monty Woolley playing Shaw . . . "Have you discussed with Shaw the question of doing his life story?" the film man was asked . . . "He's against it," was the answer. "Shaw says he's too young for that."

Louella O. Parsons

New York, Dec. 12.—I am not in the least surprised that the Hollywood talent scouts have been working overtime to sign some of the New York beauties. Whether it is the war and the desire to give the service men an eyeful, or whether girls are growing prettier, I do not know, but not since the days of Florenz Ziegfeld have we had such glamorous, gorgeous stage beauties.

I think that the chorus lovelies are taller than they were a few years ago and not so emaciated and thin as last year and the year before that. Maybe the fear of rationing to come has something to do with it, but the girls look a little more on the plumpish side and don't have that starved look that they did when the streamlined figure was the ideal of beautiful womanhood.

I looked with interest at one little cutie, Betty Jo Cregar, who, by the way is a Hollywood girl. She is at the Copacabana and before that she was in the "By Jupiter" show. She has had dozens of offers to go to the coast, but she has turned them all down in favor of the forthcoming Ziegfeld "follies."

Then there is Ruth Brady, who was also in the "By Jupiter" show. She has already gone to the coast, having been signed by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Jayne Manners, a 6-foot amazon, with a gorgeous singing voice and the best looking legs on Broadway, excepting Constance Moore's under-pinnings, is also headed for Twentieth Century, as is Joyce Ring, who was a top dancer, but now I understand that Twentieth has decided to make her a dramatic actress and have changed her name to Joan Fulton. She will start going to school at the studio.

Jumps to Hollywood

Bunny Walters, tall, statuesque blonde and Al Jolson's constant companion, has a contract in her pocket and will soon leave for Hollywood.

Mary Dowell was a newspaper woman before she knew better, but a gal as pretty as she is wouldn't be long pounding a typewriter. She is now the attraction at the Diamond Horseshoe, where she is called "Stuttering Sam." She has refused all offers to go to Hollywood on account of stuttering might be all right for Roscoe Ates, but not so good for a movie queen.

Narita, the little dancer at the Monte Carlo, has had many offers, including one from S. P. Eagle, but up to now she has not said "yes," but she hasn't said "no."

The other evening when I went to see the "Star and Garter" show, I sat there and looked with delight at the chorus of lovely, young beauties—they looked so fresh and glowing that had I been a movie talent scout I would have signed every one of them.

Another thing that has struck me about our present day chorus girls is that instead of drinking champagne until the wee small hours of the morning and reclining languidly on a satin chaise longue, smoking cigarettes with a burning ambition to own a shining limousine and mink coat, they spend all their spare time helping in the war effort.

Busy at War Work

Naturally, during show hours they are busy, but Constance Moore, who knows most of these girls in the "By Jupiter" company, tells me that everyone of the chorus girls help at either Father Duffy's canteen, the Stage Door canteen, or the A. W. V. S.

I had been told that in New York you wouldn't see a dinner dress—well, maybe that was true in the early days of the war because here, just as in London, the women at first donned business suits and dressed as plainly as possible, but the boys themselves objected; they wanted to see their women look chic. So here in New York at the theaters and night clubs and other places you see many of the city's best dressed women, actresses, social leaders and theatrical figures, in smart dinner clothes. After all, those of us who are waiting at home for our men must keep up and look our best so that when they come home we will be just the way we were when they left us.

Baby Girl Becomes Male Impersonator

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Linda Peterson doesn't know it but she's a male impersonator and a good one.

She can lay it all to a mistake which began when Oscar A. Doob, a Loew's theaters executive, saw her picture in a photographer's window, and decided it was just the kind of picture for use in the motion picture industry's one-week war bond drive which opens December 7.

Linda is 2 years old now. But she was only 10 months when Georgia Avery photographed her. Doob got permission from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, to use her on a poster and Miss Avery waived the usual professional fees.

Doob thereupon sent the picture to the Treasury Department. The posters were printed with Linda saying "please give us little guys a chance . . . buy another war bond."

And under her likeness was the caption: "Make sure he grows up a free man!"

Then it was discovered that Linda was not a boy. But it was too late to do anything about it.

So Linda will be seen in front of 16,000 theaters next week, and also on the screens in a trailer plugging the Pearl Harbor commemorative drive.

Censors Expect Busy Days as War Turns Ideas Topsy-Turvy

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 12.

FROM what I see behind closed stage doors, the movie censors are going to have their hands full, that's all. It's a sinful old world, and it doesn't get any better when it's topsy-turvy with war and disturbances that shake us loose from our inhibitions.

I'd like to announce that Hollywood is holding aloft the torch and yelling rah-rah for the old time religion. But as the crowd goes, so goes Hollywood. If pictures get a little ahead of the crowd, it's just too bad—'cause the box office shrivels up and dies. But if we're right there tagging along, sort of keeping in touch, as it were, then the gravy train rolls full steam ahead. All of which is by way of saying that the familiar old war between glamour and morals is going full tilt again. You're going to see plenty of evidence of that war on the screen from now on in. Already we're going further in scenes than anybody would have ventured, say, five years ago. Is it good, is it bad, is it right, is it wrong?

I'm not the judge nor the jury. I'm only an onlooker reporting what I see.

Down at Metro, for example, they say that some of the comedy scenes in "Du Barry Was a Lady" are a bit on the broad side. My guess is that the customers aren't going to fret themselves into a lather about it. RKO's new Roz Russell-Fred MacMurray feature, "Flight for Freedom," outrozzes Roz in certain high spots. Furthermore, I suspect that all the lots will be trotting out a quota of films in which the frailty of the flesh will be more or less the theme.

Hunt Stromberg is carrying on an audacious flirtation in "The G-String Murder," which will expose rather more of Barbara Stanwyck than has met the moviegoers' eyes for some time. And that's something, especially when we recall Barbara's scene on a twin bed with Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," and, even more daring, her cavortings in "Ball of Fire," in which she lived up to the title. So did her box office on that one, which is one reason Showman Stromberg is in a mood to carry on.

In "Happy Go Lucky" Mary Martin tries to cook a dinner, while wearing a flimsy evening gown. The skirt gets caught in the oven door, and all of her dress but what the law requires goes up in smoke—which is probably the quickest (and hottest) strip tease Mary's ever done. Claudette Colbert, of all people, makes herself a dress out of a Pullman blanket in "Palm Beach Story," because she's lost her clothes on the train, and her makeshift dress has some pretty revealing gaps. And there'll be some torrid scenes in "White Savage"—that is, if Maria Montez and Jon Hall don't burn up the film before it gets to the theaters.

Underlying Cause

Let's search scientifically for the reason. Banish first off any suspicion that Hollywood is consciously going astray. Hollywood isn't and never has been guilty of such foolhardy nonsense. The Hollywood dollar is much too faint-hearted to take such risks.

No, there's something deeper than a mere disposition on the part of picture makers to shock folks into coming to the movies. Morals—perhaps mores is the better word—are part of the fiber of our national being at a given moment. But moral ideals and ideas are in a constant state of flux—they even vary with the compass. For instance, in certain South Sea islands it's considered indecent to eat in the presence of others; but in those same isles a brassiere merchant would go bankrupt in no time. So there you are. Puzzling, wot?

With our major premise established, then, we can look the facts in the face without blushing. Back in 1921 we were just out of a war and in a depression. Hollywood had just started to go high, wide and handsome, and the country had gone dry. We were in process of being engulfed by a puristic wave—and happened the Arbuckle case. "Fatty" Arbuckle, no worse in 1921 than he had been in 1918, was washed completely up on that puristic billow. Mind again, I neither sympathize nor condemn—merely report.

We went merrily on from the Arbuckle case well pleased with ourselves, and our picture business found itself encased in the virtuous armor of code. (Codes don't mean a thing when mores are on the march.) We sailed into the mad dervish dance of predepression and woke up one fine October morning to a hangover that lasted for several years. Before that hangover wore off, we all put on hairshirts and tinted our noses blue.

Pendulum Swings

For Hollywood the topper of that era was the Mary Astor case. Glamour vs. morals again. Who knows what might have happened to Mary Astor if her court fight with Dr. Thorpe, with all its attendant blasts had occurred say in 1933, when people were sleeping in the streets? Maybe Mary was just lucky. Anyway, we were all so sick and tired of being pushed around, come 1935 when the Astor case broke, that our reaction was just a bit on the hysterical side.

With all our Mary's reported peccadilloes, the American people took her to their hearts as never before. In pictures she zoomed to an importance she never had enjoyed before. Her career, completely revitalized, is still on the upbeat as the result of the enormous hypoing that stemmed from a little family row over a child's custody. (She got the baby, still has her, and is one of Hollywood's finest mothers—with another baby, too!)

All this leads up to the walloping shock I have in store for you.

At this very moment Hollywood is cooking up another Hedy Lamarr "Ecstasy" possibility, and the prospect comes from where you'd least expect it—a war drama of Prague and the Czecho-Slovakian resistance to the cruelties of the Gestapo.

The dramatic core of the story is the execution of Reinhard Heidrich, struck down by Czech bullets in the heart of Prague at the very height of his murdering career.

Naturally, such heavy stuff demands some moments of relief. It can't be laughs, for there is no laughter in Nazi-occupied Europe. So it had to be love.

Always Popular

You haven't forgotten "Ecstasy," of course. In that much-discussed film, Hedy Lamarr exhibited an overexposed and quite delectable torso and made herself perhaps the world's currently outstanding symbol of female desirability. "Ecstasy" was barred from these shores, observe, as long as our depression complex held sway. When our noses became pink again, we welcomed Hedy and her svelte, fetching curves.

She got a quota number and moved in with us. We catapulted her into top stardom, even though she wasn't a really good actress until she'd had the benefit of Hollywood training.

The new Prague picture is "Unconquered," which Fritz Lang is producing and directing for Arnold Pressburger and United Artists. Lang and John (Last Mile) Wexley did the script, which I hear is a whale of a writing job. But the "Ecstasy" angle happened quite by accident. Lang and Wexley merely let their instincts guide them, totally unaware (or so they say!) that they were brewing a censorial tornado.

The girl in the picture is Anna Lee, the boy Brian Donlevy—if that hulking menace can be called a boy.

Comes a moment when the two of them are at bay with the Gestapo yelping at their heels. Donlevy really is the unsuspected, at the moment, executioner of Heydrich, and he, with Anna's connivance, is concealing the dying chieftain of the Czech underground.

Well, what's more natural, in a case like that, than for Anna to undress and pretend that she's been caught in flagrante, unzippered, and in a state of utter confusion?

It's innocent, it's potently dramatic, it's guaranteed to grab the spectators as they've seldom been grabbed by a motion picture scene. But it's very highly seasoned stuff, and already the exciting word has gone out that Pressburger-Lang have on their hands the most torrid single sequence that films have adventured with since sound came in. Well, I can think of a few, and if gossip has it right, then this one is really sizzling. Question comes up now—can they get away with it?

Back to Starting Point

And so we're right back where we've been a lot of times before. Glamour vs. morals. Do we really let down our back hair when war comes along to distort minds, blur ideals, set up strange gods for us to worship? Or is it that in wartime, especially such a deadly conflict as this one, we're all eager for escape via the emotions?

On second thought, maybe I'd better remember that I'm merely a reporter and leave the analysis to the psychologists. I like Anne Lee's own reaction to the scene in "Unconquered" that parades a bewitching expanse of her cuticle to the naked eye:

"If I were Tarzan's mate no one would give it a second thought; but because it's a bedroom—well, it just goes to show you!"

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Cesar Romero and Betty Grable, as the "romantic interest" and an exceptionally graceful dancing team, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Springtime in the Rockies," following "The Major and the Minor" on the screen at Loew's Palace. Executed in Technicolor, this tunefully humorous bit of light entertainment also includes John Payne, Carmen Miranda and Edward Everett Horton among its principals

ODDITIES FROM HOLLYWOOD

By Ted Gill

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Dec. 12.—War, say movie glamour girls, is everything Sherman said it was . . . but they like it!

When studios started slapping gorgeous film beauties around for the entertainment of the public, they thought it only a passing fad. . . . But now, with so many war pictures calling for less glamour and more hard work, actresses and directors alike say they think it's here for the duration. . . .

For instance, Loretta Young, usually a sophisticated society type, gets one of her worst pummelings in her first war picture, "China." . . . For two weeks she had to wade under artificial rain sprinklers in ankle-deep mud while they filmed an exhausting scene showing her as an American school teacher, fleeing Japanese air raids in China.

But doesn't she wear even the faintest trace of glamorous make-up? . . . Nope, not once . . . throughout the picture, she wears only one knockabout costume . . . an old weather-worn trench coat, brown sweater and skirt and high lace boots. . . .

Two other glamour girls, Paulette Goddard and Claudette Colbert, also come in for equally rough treatment as war nurses on Bataan in their current film, "So Proudly We Hail," . . . while Veronica Lake, as another war nurse, meets the worst fate of all. . . .

Since a nurse must wear her hair done up on her head, Miss Lake won't be permitted to display that famous drooping hair-do. . . . That is, until the very end. . . . Then she takes down her golden tresses, admires them fondly for a moment and, to permit other medical workers to flee to safety, she walks out of a jungle hospital toward some advancing Japanese soldiers, pulls the pin on a hand grenade . . . and that's that . . . with a bang! . . .

Short Snort — But leave it to Goddard and Colbert to come up with unfailing feminine ingenuity. . . . On a medical boat en route to the Philippines, for a Christmas Eve change from their nurse uniforms, Miss Goddard wears a flimsy black nightgown over a white slip . . . while Miss Colbert fashions an attractive evening dress from white surgical material, wears a snappy belt made of toweling dipped in merchurochrome . . . and the ruffles around the bottom are strips of two-inch bandage. . . .

Orphaned Oddity — Time and tide wait for no man, except the movie director . . . Clocks and calendars long have been the bane of a propman's existence. . . . He has to keep them on the minute and up to date with the story . . . stopping, starting and setting the clocks and taking leaves off or putting them back on the calendar pads to suit the director's directions. . . . Once clocks and calendars played a more prominent role in showing the passing of time. . . . Now directors use other methods whenever possible, except for dramatic punch. . . . And that, says the over-worked propman, is a timely innovation. . . .

Daffy Dilly—Minna Gombell is one actress who insists on being introduced under her film name. . .. Off the screen, she is Mrs. Joseph Sefton, wife of a San Diego banker. . . . But upon social introductions, few ever understand her name correctly. . . . Once while on an ocean voyage, she says, she was introduced to the ship captain and a group of his society guests as "Mrs. Step-in." . . . Since then she insists it's Minna Gombell. . . .

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

"The one thing that most makes Duke Ellington's orchestra greater than any other is . . . the Duke." So says Billy Strayhorn, composer of Ellington's theme song, "Take the "A" Train," and the Duke's arranger, substitute pianist, confidant and alter ego. From time to time, I have told what I think is behind the Duke's music and what the Duke himself thinks. But with the most original and expressive music in America as the topic, any other qualified opinion is in order, especially since he just finished a week in town at the Howard.

"What makes the band so great," continues Billy, "is that it manages to play the most skillful, colorful, complex music without becoming frigid. It is, simultaneously, both exotic and fundamental, dissonant and beautiful, intellectual and emotional. And the point is: that this wonderful combination of sophistication and earthiness is entirely the doings of Duke. Musicians first entering the band may be first rate; but after a month under Ellington, they begin to develop into artists. Let those same men or any others leave Ellington or merely join someone else on a temporary recording date; and, somehow, they seem to lose the "touch." The very fact that the Ellington personnel turnover is, in the first place, probably the lowest in the business is a tribute to Ellington's ability to out-think and out-argue any musician. He has always said he never lost a musician he really wanted to keep . . . and it's the truth. Then, too, he's been able to build a feeling of pride in the band that keeps the men youthful and creative although, as bands go, it's made up of old men. Several have been with him since he started in 1923 and others for nearly as long.

"Take that record we just heard," Billy added referring to the Duke's "Your Love Has Faded." " . . . Cootie played the least bit sharp on that side and pleaded to have the record done over. It couldn't be; and Cootie was so sick that he's probably built in the band. White musicians never listened to it since. That's the kind of pride the Duke has. Musicians try hard so as to get a better offer from a competitive leader. But the market for Negro musicians is very limited. These men substitute in place of higher salaries the honor of working for a band like Ellington's and the pleasure of keeping up the Ellington tradition. I'm not kidding.

"Going still deeper into the quality of the Duke's music, I'd like to point out that Duke, more than anyone else, can capture in music the whole of the Negro race. Anyone that can do just that to the degree the Duke has is a great artist. Some say that the only real Negro music is old New Orleans music or authentic blues. That may represent some Negroes . . . but not me and not most of those I know. And, incidentally, did you ever hear the Duke play the blues? Really fine! Fine! Some say that Count Basie and his heavy jump stuff represents the Negro. But that is only the spirit of part of the young crowd. And again I say, did you ever hear the Duke jump? His drive isn't as powerful as Basie's. But it isn't far behind. There are others who say still other kinds of music—from Stephen Foster songs to Marian Anderson spirituals—represent the Negro. Some are all wrong, some are partly right. But the Duke's music is the only music that comes close to covering all Negroes. At least part of everyone of our race, and all of some, is in his music.

"And don't believe those guys who say the Duke isn't directly responsible for what the band produces, that it's really the brother-in-law of the office boy at the booking office. I do most of the writing and arranging not done by the Duke himself; and I'd be the first to want to say that the Duke doesn't do the great things he's credited for. But the fact is that he does; and he's responsible for most of what I know. Sure, all of us help him. Whenever he, or any of us, does an arrangement, we all sit down at rehearsal, talk it over, 'play it down' and come up with many or no changes, as the case may be.

* * * *

"Those who say one man couldn't possibly write hundreds of worthwhile songs as has Ellington, should think of Bach who knocked off about one a week. And consider all the popular hits that Ellington has produced in addition to countless rhythm specialties: 'Solitude,' 'Sophisticated Lady,' 'Mood Indigo,' 'It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing,' 'In a Sentimental Mood,' 'I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart,' 'I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good.' He doesn't work continuously, but when he starts he can go right through the day and night, either writing or just thinking about music.

Rosalind Russell Surprises Town by Sudden Change

Hollywood, Dec. 12 (AP).—Hollywood's greatest bachelor girl has changed her tune. But good!

First, she got married. That, of course, took her out of the B. G. department. And now she has announced that she will shortly have a baby. What is the town coming to?

The lady in question is Rosalind Russell. And the day after she told the news of the child, she astounded her coworkers even further.

They asked her about her role in "Sister Kenny," the film which Roz is to do next.

"Well, I'll make that when this baby is born," she answered. "And, then, I think I'll take time out and have another bambino. I want a family, chums."

In short, Hollywood's most famous bachelor girl is about to become the California version of the old lady who lived in a shoe.

Bataan Veteran to Act As Technical Adviser

Hollywood, Dec. 12 (AP).—A man who was in command of an infantry division of Philippine Scouts on Bataan has been engaged by Paramount as technical adviser for "So Proudly We Hail." A story about Army nurses on the islands.

The technical adviser is Col. Thomas W. Doyle. And so, presumably, everything will be according to Doyle.

It will be, unless Colonel Doyle runs into the same difficulty most movie technical advisers run into, namely, dramatic license.

AMUSEMENTS

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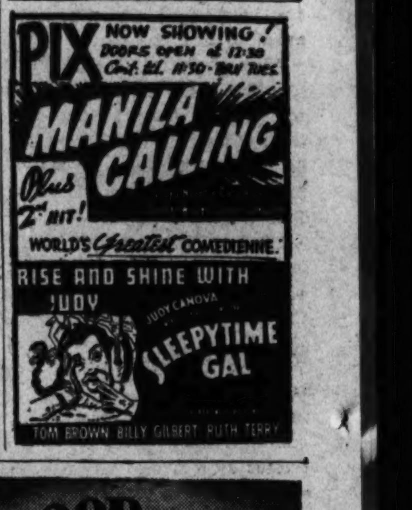

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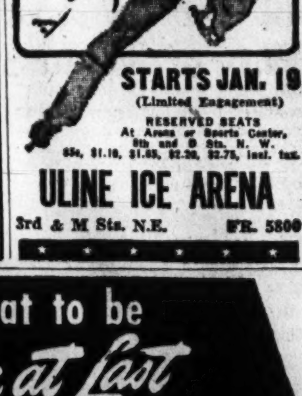

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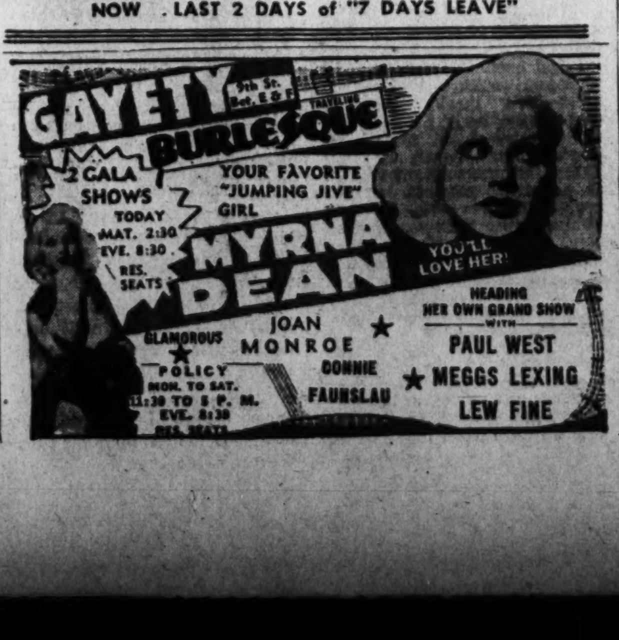

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Richard Dix, Wendie Barrie in "Eyes of the Underworld" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Fraser in "The Hidden Hand" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "Tombstone" at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. "Moscow Strikes Back" at 1:10, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent" at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Laurel and Hardy in "A-Haunting We Will Go" at 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAn. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Andrews Sisters, Dan Dailey, jr., in "Give Out Sisters" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. "Beyond the Line of Duty," "America Sings With Kate Smith."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee at 1 P. M. Chester Morris, Jean Parker, in "I Live On Danger" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10. John Howard, Helen Gilbert in "Isle of Missing Men," at 1, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "Panama Hattie" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time. Cartoon.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature. Ray Milland, Betty Field. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Edward Arnold, Ann Harding. "EYES IN THE NIGHT."
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Sonja Henie, John Payne. "ICELAND." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:16, 8, 9:45.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda, Ginger Rogers, in "TALES OF MANHATTAN." Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "PANAMA HATTIE," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also News, Cartoon and "MENACE OF RISING SUN."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 George Brent and Brenda Marshall, in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew in "A YANK AT ETON," at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:45. Also News and Cartoon.
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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr Phone OX. 0444 "ICELAND." Sonja Henie, John Payne.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "TALES OF MANHATTAN." Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "ICELAND." Sonja Henie, John Payne. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "A YANK AT ETON." Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY," Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold. "THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD," Frankie Albert, M. Chapman. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY," Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold. "SECRET ENEMIES," Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "SECRET ENEMIES," Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson. "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 515 C St. N.E. LIncoln 5347 Double Feature. "DESPERATE CHANCE OF ELLERY QUEEN," William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay. "HELLO ANNAPOLIS," Jean Parker, Tom Brown. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Doors Open at 12:45. Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT ETON." With Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter. Plus the Quiz Kids, cartoon and latest war news. Feature at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program. Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." With George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford. Plus "EYES IN THE NIGHT," with Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "GAMBLING LADY," With Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien. Plus "POWDERTOWN," With Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien.
Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors Open at 12:30. Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT ETON." With Freddie Bartholomew, Ian Hunter. Special added attraction, "A LETTER FROM BATAAN" and "U. S. MARINE BAND," photographed here in Washington. Feature at 1:00, 3:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:45.

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· Theaters ·

Another Drama of Russia Written Forty Years Later

American Premiere of 'The Russian People,' At the National Tomorrow Night, Will Afford Interesting Sequel to 'The Three Sisters'

By Nelson B. Bell

THE WEEK OF FRIVOLITY afforded by "The Doughgirls," as a ridiculously ribald and acutely amusing commentary on life and manners in war-time Washington, served a doubly useful purpose.

It offered the Capital an hilarious opportunity to see itself as others see it, blow the cobwebs out of its brain with a few invigorating whiffs of breezy comedy and, more important, provided an improved perspective from which to view the two Russian dramas that are so closely pursuing each other across the stage of the National Theater.

When Katharine Cornell presented her admirable cast in a well-nigh flawless production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" week before last, she restored to the attention of theatergoers a psychological study of the Russia of the turn of the century. In bringing Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People" to the same stage tomorrow night for its American premiere and a subsequent run of two weeks, the Theater Guild is unfolding a play of the chaotic and incarnadined present that may be said to fulfill the prophesies of the Chekhov text. The intervening week has been valuable for clarification of viewpoint and adjustment to new revelations of national character and thought. The Chekhov work was a defeatist's play. Simonov's may well be one of triumph.

In "The Three Sisters" Dr. Chekhov—he was a medical practitioner as well as a creative artist—wrote a play of bewilderment and frustration, peopled by a presumably typical cross-section of well-to-do and literate Russians, conscious of great and worthy aspirations, but oppressed by a cynical and overpowering sense of futility. None was able to explain or combat the bafflement that spawned only disappointment and tragic disillusionment.

In the frequent philosophical discussions with which he punctuated the progress of his drama, the author reiterated the suggestion that his characters were being swiftly, albeit unknowingly, overtaken by a mighty social, economic and spiritual revolution, which in the course of years, or perhaps centuries, would reconstruct their world into a tranquil paradise of peace, happiness and plenty. Useful work would find its way into the lives of the idle cultured and culture into the lives of the weary workers.

The beginning of the fulfillment of that prophetic vision began in Russia about midway of the span of years that separate Chekhov and Simonov. Without having seen the script or read a synopsis of his play, it is a reasonable surmise that the youthful Simonov might add a chapter or two to the Chekhov optimism in new and emphatic terms.

The Muddy Trenches Vs. the Ivory Tower

TIME WAS when poets and playwrights were people who closeted themselves in a comfortable study, surrounded by their books, papers, notes, pencils and typewriter, and wrote. Not today, in most of the world. And most emphatically not in Russia.

If you want to see the poet and playwright Konstantin Simonov, for example, you'll find him in the second trench to the left. War correspondent for Red Star, the official Red Army newspaper, Simonov has been at the fighting front since the day after his country went to war. Now 27, he is a stalwart fellow of vigorous mind and muscular body. A snapshot of him in the trenches gives the impression of a man perhaps 10 years his senior.

Born and reared in the family of a Red Army commander, Simonov went to a secondary school for seven years and then entered a school of exact mechanics. After that he worked in a factory as a "turner," operating a lathe that turned out articles of wood and metal. During his five years in the factory he also found time to teach a course in the technology of metals.

Then, without abandoning the factory work, he began to study in his spare time at the Institute of Literature of the Union of Soviet Writers. He graduated and went on to take post-graduate work at the Institute of History, Philosophy and Literature.

By this time he also had managed to find opportunity to write several poems which won him the Order of Honor and was preparing a dissertation for a degree in philological sciences when the Russo-Japanese battles broke out on the Mongolian border in 1939.

Dropping his studies, Simonov went to the eastern border of the Soviet Union to report the Khalkingol battles. So, though his position at the front was that of war correspondent, he, like his father, became a soldier. At that time, as in the present war, Russian correspondents were and are fighting men. They carry a gun and lead a battalion when necessary. They do their full share and more. In addition to writing of the war, they fight it.

Poet, Playwright and Practical Soldier

AT LAST REPORT Simonov was in besieged Stalingrad. Yet he looks back not only on 13 months of fighting, but on 13 months of literary achievement as well.

"As a correspondent," he explains, "I have written 40 or 50 feature articles, mostly sketches about soldiers and the fighting. They have been collected in a booklet, 'From the Black Sea to the Barents Sea.' I have written a book of lyrical verse in moments of leisure on various fronts. And all that I have seen I tried to tell in a play, 'The Russian People,' which I wrote in snatches during brief stopovers in Moscow. For me this has been a year of tense labor—and the greatest creative satisfaction I have ever felt."

As ace correspondent for Red Star, with a fighting rank equivalent to that of our lieutenant colonel, Simonov's popular reading of his verses to the men between battles has earned him the affectionate nickname of "Poet-With-a-Gun."

While his play, to be revealed for the first time before an American audience in the National tomorrow night, plays to packed houses in more than 100 theaters in the U. S. S. R., he himself is occupied in three other professions: newspaper reporting, fighting and stimulating the morale of the troops on all fronts who clamor for his poetry to be read to them.

"There was hardly a spot on the 1800-mile front I visited," he wrote recently, "where the men did not clamor for my verses. I read them endlessly, in the mud of dugouts, in artillery observation posts—everywhere and anywhere. Writing these verses was a necessity for me—and my audiences had the same need of spiritual sustenance."

A man can do a prodigious work in this war. Provided, of course, that he has the brain, the talent, the capacity for arduous labor and the apparently inexhaustible energy of a Konstantin Simonov.

Principal Players Promise Worthy Interpretation

THIS DYNAMIC QUALITY, one suspects, will be reflected in the acting version of "The Russian People," contrived by Clifford Odets for the English-speaking stage. That it will be given life, vigor and meaning seems to be assured by the caliber of the cast assembled by the Theater Guild for its interpretation. Leon Ames, Luther Adler, Victor Varconi, Elisabeth Fraser, Eleonora Mendelssohn and E. A. Krumschmidt are those who have been selected for the roles of prime importance.

Leon Ames is an actor of generous gifts who will perhaps be best remembered by Washington audiences as the alarmingly boisterous football enthusiast in "The Male Animal," and a slightly less demonstrative figure in the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber saga of the "robber barons," "The Land Is Bright." His talents augur well for a leader among "The Russian People." Victor Varconi is as able on the boards as he was as a star of the silent cinema.

Luther Adler's footing on the heights is secure, and Eleonora Mendelssohn is among the most reliable of contemporary actresses. In Elisabeth Fraser the Guild has acquired the services of one of the most competent of the theater's ingenuous young players, and throughout the long roster of the supporting cast there is held out the same promise of capability.

It would have been unfortunate had "The Russian People" followed immediately upon the heels of "The Three Sisters." It is a happy circumstance for the observant of the theater, however, that two Slavic dramas of such significance come no farther apart.

Paul Henreid and Bette Davis, as they will be seen in the costellar roles of the Warner Brothers production of "Now, Voyager," announced as the attraction to follow the current "You Were Never Lovelier" on the screen at the Earle Theater. Claude Rains, Ilka Chase, Franklin Pangborn and numerous others of note appear importantly in supporting roles

Stage Canteen In Hollywood Packs 'Em In

By Kate Holliday

Hollywood, Dec. 12 (AP).—Every Thursday night at 9 o'clock, my feet hurt.

No, it isn't a recurring tropical disease. But on Thursday nights at 9 I finish three hours of dancing with the soldiers at the Hollywood Canteen. And, at that point, I disengage myself gently from the uniformed arms around me and totter off to find a foot-bath.

If you don't think medication is necessary, you are decidedly off the beam. For the Canteen has entertained as many as 3,700 fighting men in one night. The boys come in droves. They fight to get in. They stand outside for hours and wait their turns. And when they are inside the sacred portals . . .!

Have you ever seen a soldier fresh from three months in the California desert jitterbug? Ladies and gentlemen, you ain't lived! I, I might say modestly, have not only seen but have danced with the guy.

Nonetheless, despite the protestations of aching arches, the Canteen is a truly wonderful idea. It's worth every twingle.

To get this spot going, Hollywood went all-out. No one held back. Not only every union in the town contributed, but every star, every bit player, even the guy who runs the parking lot next door. (His place was roped for dancing opening night.) It was—and is—pretty terrific.

It began a few months ago when the musicians' union brought the success of the New York State Door Canteen to the attention of Bette Davis and John Garfield. Bette Davis, you know, is a rather energetic young woman. She doesn't waste any time. Neither does Mr. Garfield. In a few days, the plan for a Canteen in Hollywood was launched.

An abandoned night club was chosen as the site for the festivities. This was donated for the duration by its owner. Then, the studio plumbers, painters, prop men, electricians, and other workers came in on their own hooks, volunteered both time and materials and changed the ancient barn into a club where the boys could have fun. No one was paid to do this. No one was even asked to do it. The men just came, saw, and worked their heads off.

After them came the artists. They covered the walls with cartoons. Richard Whorf, who wields a mean brush, did murals on the walls of the gents' room. He arrived too late to decorate a public expanse and he wanted to do something. That was the only space left.

Meanwhile, Miss Davis recruited a staff of willing women to run the Canteen. These, in turn, formed teams to get hostesses, buyboys, kitchen workers, and people to man the snack bar. The stars came in, either as helpers or as entertainers, and the nightly shows now are literally worth their weight in platinum. One night, for instance, Bob Hope, Dinah Shore, Virginia O'Brien, and Jerry Colonna brightened up the place. For free if you wore a uniform!

Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne, the three stars of Universal's production of "Pittsburgh," which on Tuesday will succeed "Seven Days Leave" as chief screen attraction at the RKO-Keith Theater. Foremost among the supporting players are Frank Craven, Louise Allbritton and Shemp Howard. Producer Charles W. Feldman will attend the opening

Anderson Bemoans Poor Revival of 'R. U. R.,' Which He Calls Play of 'Vivid Stage Presence'

By John Anderson

New York, Dec. 12.—Since everyone except the unproduced playwrights will admit that the theater's biggest trouble at the moment is the lack of good new plays there is every reason to examine the problem of the revival, especially when it is demonstrated in one week by two such instances as "Counsellor at Law" and "R. U. R."

Both are celebrated plays, both have records of success in the past, both, apparently, had all the money necessary to effect a good production. Of the two "R. U. R." is doubtless of more permanent value as a play, an advantage off-set in the present instance by the fact that "Counsellor at Law" has the services of a popular star. "Counsellor at Law" was welcomed back by a press which is never too lenient with revivals at best. And "R. U. R." closed after four performances.

Since I had occasion to read "R. U. R." last summer, and again last week (in the course of preface writing and radio discussion), I find it difficult to believe that the play has lost the exciting quality it had when the Theater Guild first produced it in 1922. Granted the tricks memory plays on all playgoers, and the disillusion we may all find in facing our youthful enthusiasms I cling to the notion that there are far greater qualities in Karel Capek's somewhat grim fantasy than came out of the unhappy production at Miss Barrymore's theater.

Certain Challenge

For the Czech dramatist's parable of the robots ought to have as much theatrical effect as it has meaning. In spite of the dialogue, which is often stilted, and the characterization, which is so sketchy that the human beings in the play often seem less real than the robots, in spite, I say, of these defects (which could be remedied by rewriting), the play has a provocative quality, and a certain challenge, which proper staging should transform into absorbing theater.

In the first place the play deals with the supernatural, with an earthly future when scientists have discovered the secret of life, and used it to create an efficient, cheap supply of nonhuman slave labor.

A few idealists feel that by rescuing men from what they consider the degradation of labor they are on the way to an earthly paradise, and the aristocracy of man. The manufacturers of robots feel simply that they are doing fine business, that their product lasts for 20 years when the robot can be put back into the stamping mills and reissued, practically as good as new.

Robot Labor Cheap

Robot labor is cheap because the robots have no desires. They have no independent intelligence. They know only what the materials put into them in the factory permit them to know. They never smile, since they have no pleasure, and they are given nervous systems to feel pain only to enhance their factory efficiency by teaching them not to damage themselves. They revolt when a few of them are given enough intelligence to understand that they are the producers of a group of parasitic humans, their world-wide revolution finally traps a handful of robot-makers, the last people on earth, and the human race is destroyed in the uprising—all except one man.

He is saved because the robot leaders respect him as a worker with his hands. It is one of Capek's most searching ironies that they kill off the intellectutals who know the secret of robot life. Since the one surviving human cannot do the trick, life on the planet faces extinction. It is then that Capek puts the sentimentally optimistic moral on his tale, and lets us see a young robot and robotess as they evolve some feeling for beauty, self-sacrifice, and love—in short for human emotions and the human spirit. Man is dead, but the spirit of man goes on.

Taken simply as a melodrama, in the thrilling category of "Frankenstein," "The Golem," and even Werfel's "Goat Song," this tale plainly has vivid stage presence. Taken as a political parable it has topical connection with Hitler's ideas, and taken as tragedy it suggests that, in trying to play god, men destroy themselves when they do not give to their creatures the god-given right of creation.

On the simplest theatrical level of melodrama nothing could have been worse than the production at the Barrymore. The casting did not strengthen the play's weak points of characterization (except in the cases of Louis Hector and Rudolph Haas), but merely aggravated them.

Though Boris Aronson has many admirable scene designs to his credit, the settings did nothing to emphasize the enormous and dangerous isolation of the robot-makers on their island. Their sudden loss of contact with the outside world had no overpowering suggestion of doom because they never seemed more than one step from Forty-seventh Street.

The odd, ulgy, and obviously uncomfortable interior designed to suggest a future in modern decoration seemed merely freakish and silly, both in the robot factory and in its manager's home.

The focusing point of the set ought to be the huge window at the back through which, in the wild crescendo of the revolution, the robots stalk, but even this visal nightmare was lost.

Patric Knowles Has Schedule Of Farm Chores

Hollywood, Dec. 12 (AP).—Pat, who lives on five suburban acres in San Fernando Valley, gets up at 5:45 a. m., feeds 16 chickens, 5 ducks, 2 rabbits, 11 cats and a Great Dane.

Then he chops enough wood for the day, bathes, shaves, dresses, cooks his own breakfast, drives 20 miles to his job.

Until a few days ago, his wife did all the housework, cooked the evening meal and kept a 4-year-old son out of as much mischief as possible. Now Pat does all these things too, because she's in a hospital with a brand new daughter.

Just another American family? That's right—you've seen many of 'em, but you've also seen this gentleman rancher in much more glamorous surroundings. He's Patric Knowles, and the job he drives to is in a movie studio.

This rigid program was instituted when the Knowles' maid quit to take a defense job, and their handyman will be laid up for some time.

Pat's philosophic about it, but at Universal, where he's making "Oh, Doctor," Lou Costello delights in asking:

"Pat, how'd you like to have a couple of cows?"

"Oh, we'd manage," Pat answers seriously. "I'm going to get a couple of goats. Nothing finer, you know, than goat's milk for children."

Ingrid Bergman Has That Real Natural Beauty

Hollywood, Dec. 12 (AP).—Hollywoodites are notorious lily-gilders. They take a beautiful gal and beat their brains out trying to make her even more tremendous. They're hardly ever satisfied with what nature provided.

In the case of Ingrid Bergman, however, the impossible happens.

Bergman has never been seen in the studio make-up department. Hairdressers are unknown to her. Even when her tresses were cut "as short as a beaver felt" in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," she was magnificently beautiful.

She is the one completely natural beauty in town, so much so that even cameramen cheer when she comes on a set.

Arthur Edeson, an academy award winner and a crack lensman, who photographed Miss Bergman for Warners' "Casablanca," put it this way:

"I thought that maybe there was a trick to photographing her. Sometimes naturally beautiful girls, with no make-up, don't look so good when you throw them on the screen. But Bergman is different. She has no special angles, no special lighting requirements. I just turn on some nice bulbs, and there she is, looking like herself."

Glamour girls, please note.

New York Theaters

By Howard Barnes

New York, Dec. 12.

The stage and screen are cross-ruffing each other these days. On the one hand there are eminent scenarists taking a whack at theatrical illusion. On the other there are celebrated dramatists who are finding their shows emerging in screen form. As the score now stands, the playwrights have a big lead on their Hollywood colleagues. For the cinema has garnered far more entertaining material from theatrical successes than the stage has had from screen scriveners. A couple of plays have stood up exceedingly well in celluloid translation. A couple of scrip writers have fashioned only so-so shows for the theater.

Consider "My Sister Eileen" or "George Washington Slept Here." Both of these current movies were originally presented as Broadway offerings. Both of them had considerable success with theater patrons. As a matter of fact, "My Sister Eileen" is still flourishing at the Martin Beck Theater, blithely ignoring the huge success of the screen version at the Music Hall. My guess would be that a well-wrought play is generally capable of holding its own behind footlights or in films. Although it has been my contention for some time that the drama offers little to the screen in the way of original filmic subject, craftsmanship is an imponderable that you can't laugh off.

Craftmanship is what has made "My Sister Eileen" and "George Washington Slept Here" two of the most engaging Hollywood productoins of the fall. In each instance the film producers have paid strict account to the underlying humor in a theme while recasting the action in movie terms. The point is that there were refreshing burlesques to begin with and that the West Coast has made the most of every antic inflection of material which was stamped out of calculated individual showmanship rather than the compromised come-ons of Hollywood.

An Actress to Watch

"George Washington Slept Here" is not a completely persuasive picture. Jack Benny plays the central role in the screen adaptation of the Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy about bucolic misadventures, and try as he will, he cannot make one believe that he is a bedeviled husband, dragged into all the tribulations of rural living by a wife who wants to get away from it all. At the same time he plays amazingly straight as the fellow who finds that he is hooked with a Pennsylvania farmhouse in which Benedict Arnold, instead of Washington, laid his weary head.

Since Ann Sheridan plays the daffy wife who is substituted for the husband in the film version of the play, it has a deep fund of human drama in addition to satire. This Sheridan is an actress to watch. She started under the worst of auspices, as a glamour girl de luxe. Since then she has stuck to her knitting and is now emerging as a rounded and extremely competent actress. Her participation in "George Washington Slept Here" gives the key to a highly successful translation of a moderately successful theatrical comedy.

The other side of the medal is not so bright. Fred Finklehoffe, who is a scenarist of some consequence, did little to brighten his production of "Show Time," except for hiring some very good actors. His photoplay background was rather apparent in every section of this elaborate vaudeville show. Plays, or even musical shows, need more than an occasional laugh sequence. "Show Time" is good fun but it does not redound to the credit of Hollywood writing, imagination or showanship.

'Darling' Not a 'Godfrey'

Neither does the new Eric Hatch play called "Little Darling," which has come to the Biltmore. Mr. Hatch, in case you don't remember, is the fellow who wrote the original of that memorable movie called "My Man Godfrey." He has not lost all of his cunning in this venture into the world of the theater, but he has been remiss in craftsmanship. His story of the man who makes a play for his daughter's roommate in order to make himself more acceptable in his own eyes has moments of rare merriment. It is generally very dull.

One can almost see the author tackling this project from a script-writing background. He knows his sure-fire cracks and gets a lot of them over during the course of the play. He also puts a lot of bromidic dialogue in the comedy, which destroys both the mood of the show and the characters who are involved in the verbal encounters. A good director might have kept him on the beam, as the current expression goes. As it is, he wanders away from a pleasant farcical notion so frequently that his piece is no ornament to the screen.

As in "Show Time," there is no lack of acting in this product of the studios. Karen Morley is excellent as the adoring secretary of the errant father. Leon Ames plays the widower with proper restraint and comic point. And a couple of ingenues, Barbara Bel Geddes and Phyllis Avery, are really good as the respective daughter and inamorata of a bewildered novelist. Mr. Hatch had a good comic idea in "Little Darling." He failed to enlarge it to the scope that a theatrical offering demands. Hollywood writers should have a care for construction, characterization and fluent action if they wish to invade the medium of the stage.

Bands Set For Gigantic Yule Party

Will Cover 40,000 Miles by Radio To Link Servicemen With Their Homes

By Ernest L. Schier

Gigantic is the name for "The Victory Parade's Christmas Party of Spotlight Bands" which will cover some 40,000 air miles on December 25 to form a Yuletide link between thousands of servicemen and their homes.

From snow-covered Fort Snelling, Minn., to sun-baked Fort Huacha near the Mexican border in Arizona; from Fort Hancock, N. J., to the Marine Corps Air Station at San Diego, Calif., and from Fort Lewis, Washington, to the Army Air Corps Pre-Gunnery School at Hollywood, Fla., will move the Christmas "spotlight."

Beginning at noon (E. W. T.), over 142 stations of the Blue Network, the program will continue to midnight with only two breaks totaling 45 minutes. Forty-three bands will be presented in the series of 15-minute broadcasts from bases of the armed forces or centers for the men who sail Uncle Sam's merchant ships. The program is the largest of its kind ever attempted on a coast-to-coast hookup.

Problem Solved

Booking orchestras alone presented one of the largest single problems, but the Music Corporation of America solved it by studying the routings of 300 bands, spotting their schedules with radio outlets, and combining their conclusions with the availability of camps and bases. Every step was approved by the War and Navy Departments.

In some instances the job was relatively simple, especially in the more populated areas. Army camps are not always placed around the larger cities, however. Consequently some bands will have to be transported hundreds of miles.

Broadcasting time was the next problem. Because of the time zones in the Nation, each spot had to be carefully selected. Beginning at noon (E. W. T.), means that the "party" starts at 9:00 a. m., on the West Coast. Hence, the programs gradually will move westward during the day.

The opening show will feature Sammy Kaye from the Army Air Corps Ferry Command at Newark, N. J., while Horace Heidt will play the final show at the Veterans' Hospital at Sawtelle, Calif.

Everything Set

Everything is in readiness for the "party." Traffic officials of the network have added the final touch. First they checked with telephone companies relative to lines. This cleared, production crews were organized. Every available production man has been scheduled to work on the broadcast.

One hundred and thirty-two network engineers, production men, announcers and directors will be used in 44 locations and in some instances local station crews will be pressed into service.

At the six major outlets in New York City, Washington, D. C., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver, 12 transmission men, 12 studio engineers, 12 announcers and six supervisors will be on duty during the "party." At each of the 142 stations in the chain two engineers and two announcers will be working to insure the local release.

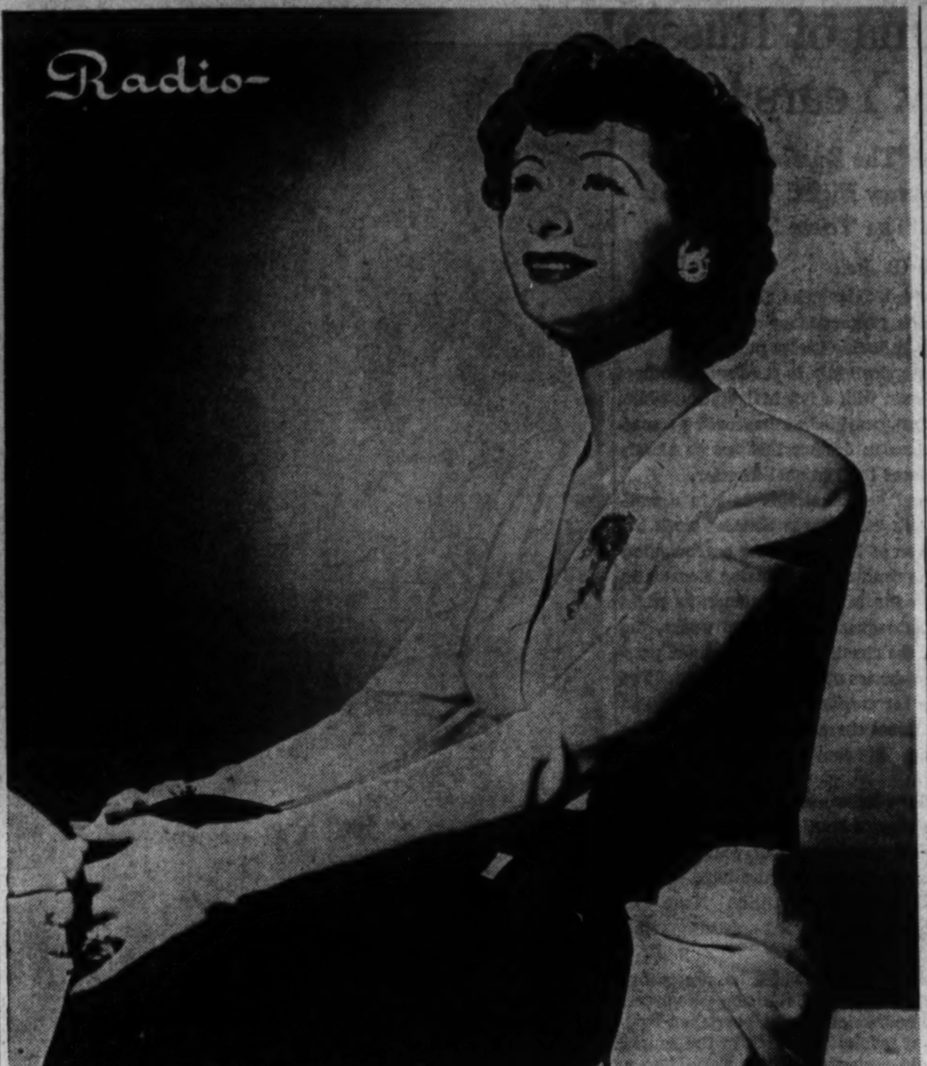
Stand-in announcers, technicians and musicians will be on duty for the network throughout the production. This will bring a total of more than 800 persons actively engaged in producing the program.

Add to that figure approximately 800 musicians, plus the untold number of telephone linemen who will work, and the sum is staggering.

The job is big all right, but the cheers it will bring from the boys in the camps, and the smiles it will bring to those at home make the undertaking worthwhile.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT, delightful to hear, is Joan Edwards (below) captivating songstress of the popular Saturday night musical favorite, "Your Hit Parade." Heard locally over WJSV at 9 p. m., the program also features baritone Barry Wood

Ilka Chase (right) whose best-selling autobiography, "Past Imperfect," has won her recognition as an author as well as an actress, appears tonight as guest on WOL-Mutual's "Answering You," at 11:30 p. m.



Bill Stern's job on WRC Saturday nights is interviewing leading figures from the sports world. Sometimes he gets the worlds mixed up but never the figures. That's how he got filmland's Carol Bruce to be guest on "Sports Newsreel" next Saturday, December 19, for an interview

Notes in Brief About Radio In the Capital

SO YOU WANT TO GET INTO RADIO? Free speech is a valuable asset, or so William Grayson, the Sunday Symphony announcer, at WINX, learned a few months ago.

At the time, Grayson, having never been in a radio studio, was listening in to the WINX Sunday Symphony program. After several minutes of quiet study, he decided he didn't like the announcer or his delivery. A few days later, the program director of WINX received a vehement letter from Grayson which stated, in effect, that the young man in question did not meet with his approval.

Taking him for a crank, the program director countered with: "Do you think you can do any better?"

Grayson apparently believed he could—for he promptly presented himself at the studio. After a few auditions, they had to admit the would-be announcer could back up his bluff, and he's been there ever since.

* * *

GULLIVER? NEVER HEARD OF HIM! Larry Lesueur has just returned from Moscow after a year and a day there as C. B. S. correspondent and forthwith attended to one urgent duty: He reported to his local draft board in New York City.

On the journey to the Russian capital and back, Larry clicked off more than 12,000 miles, much of it by plane. On one leg of his travels the plane was forced to detour across the Ural Mountains to the temporary capital of Russia at Kuibyshev, because Moscow was under heavy Nazi siege. He left Moscow October 22 last, flew to the top of the Caspian Sea and thence to Baku, Teheran, Palestine, Khartoum, Nigeria, Brazil and Miami.

* * *

ONLY UMPTY-UMP SHOPPING DAYS LEFT NOTE: Despite conflicting reports, the famous "Christmas Carol" will once again be enacted by Lionel Barrymore on the Rudy Vallee program on Christmas Eve, at 10 p. m., via WRC.

Dickens' "Carol," now a radio institution, gets its sixth airing by Barrymore this Yuletide, its second on the Vallee show. Comedy will be passed up for this broadcast, and the story will be dramatized in its original form. Rudy himself will take part in the presentation and will sing several Christmas carols.

* * *

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA has made peace with the American Federation of Musicians and will return to the air, under its conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, after an absence of five years to broadcast over the Blue Network. The first broadcast will be heard on Saturday, December 26, from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., over WMAL . . . N. B. C. will broadcast exclusively a play-by-play account of the Rose Bowl championship football game at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. (WRC, 4:45-7:30 p. m., Eastern wartime).

* * *

MAURICE TARPLIN, who played with such effect the role of Winston Churchill on a recent "Family Hour" program (WJSV, 5 p. m., Sundays), is in continual demand these days for his realistic portrayals of Wendell Willkie, Cordell Hull and numerous screen stars, including Lionel Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson and Charles Boyer. Tarplin never struggles to achieve his impersonations. After hearing a celebrity speak, one or two things happens. Either Tarplin can imitate him immediately, perfectly and without effort, or, as in the majority of cases, he'll forego any attempt at mimicry and no amount of persuasion will induce him to try.

Today's Highlights

The Third Quartet, Opus 28, by Shebalin, Russian composer now teaching at the Moscow Conservatory, is played by the Coolidge String Quartet. **WJSV, 11:05 a.m.**

To the President. A speech which Hitler never made but might have, provides Arch Oboler with a stirring theme. Conrad Veidt, European actor, will star on the offering. **WMAL, 12:30 p. m.**

Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Bears. Harry Wismer and Russ Hodges join forces to bring a description of the Pro Football Championship game from Griffith Stadium. **WOL, 2:00 p. m.**

Italy after 20 years under fascism, will be the subject of discussion of the University of Chicago Round Table. **WRC, 2:30 p. m.**

Dr. Harvey B. Stone of the War Manpower Commission will speak on "Allocation of Medical Care in Wartime." **WWDC, 3:00 p. m.**

Wake Up, America. "Should Congress Assume More Responsibility in Domestic Affairs and Planning for Peace?" will be the topic discussed. Fred G. Clarke will be the moderator. **WMAL, 3:15 p. m.**

"The Army Hour" will devote at least half of its program to demonstrating United States tank killers in action. **WRC, 3:30 p. m.**

Lily Pons is guest of her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, on "The Pause That Refreshes." Ted Cott is master of ceremonies. **WJSV, 4:30 p. m.**

N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, performs Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony. **WRC, 4:30 p. m.**

Audrey Bowman, soprano, and William Gebhart, baritone, are soloists on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. **WMAL, 6:30 p. m.**

Madam Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador to the United States, Madeleine Carroll and Singing Star Josephine Huston, headline "We, the People." **WJSV, 7:30 p. m.**

American Forum of the Air. "Should We Provide Federal Aid for Public Education?" is the subject of discussion. Speakers include Senator Ramspeck, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Senator Taft and George E. Sokolsky. **WOL, 8:00 p. m.**

Nelson Eddy, never a stalwart to take anything off that swashbuckling Charlie McCarthy, is coming back to look the situation over. **WRC, 8:00 p. m.**

Inner Sanctum Mystery. The weird case of "The Man Who Returned from the Dead," starring Peter Lorre as the itinerant corpse. **WMAL, 8:30 p. m.**

Ronald Colman, film star, will play the leading role in "The Man Who Won the War,' 'on "Radio Reader's Digest." **WJSV, 9:00 p. m.**

Three-Thirds of the News. All aspects of the news in one "edition" will be presented by Baukhage, John Gunther, and Robert St. John. **WMAL, 9:00 p. m.**

"The Heart of the Symphony," presenting the most important highlights from each Symphony. **WINX, 9:05 p. m.**

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra on "The Hour of Charm," will present a new song, "Cross of Lorraine," when the chorus gives it its world premiere. **WRC, 10:00 p. m.**

Answering You. A special Yuletide program featuring Ilka Chase and Paul Gallico on this side of the Atlantic and Tom Noble, art director of the London Daily Sketch, and Mrs. Mary Ferguson, B. B. C.'s woman announcer from London. **WOL, 11:30 p. m.**

World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6 p. m., London—Britain to America: "Boys in the Back Room."

6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.

7:15, London—World News Round-up: Presented by J. B. McGeachy with pickups from Cairo, Moscow, Sydney, etc.

7:30, London—"Stars and Stripes in Britain."

8:00, London—North American Guest Night.

MONDAY

6:45 p. m., London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.

6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.

8:00, London—The United Peoples.

8:45, London—Starlight.

9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.

9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.

9:15, London—Canada Calls from London.

TUESDAY

6 p. m., London—Program for evacuee children in the United States and Canada.

6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.

6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.

7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.

8:00, London—Current Events: Frederick Kuh.

WEDNESDAY

5:45, London—The News.

6:00, London—The War at Sea: H. C. Ferraby.

6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.

7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War Review.

6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.

6:48, Moscow—English Period.

7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.

FRIDAY

6:30 p. m., London—"The War on Land."

6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.

7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."

8:00, London—Off the Record: Stanley Maxted.

SATURDAY

6 p. m., London—Marching on: High Spots from the Week's News.

6:30, London—Daily War Review.

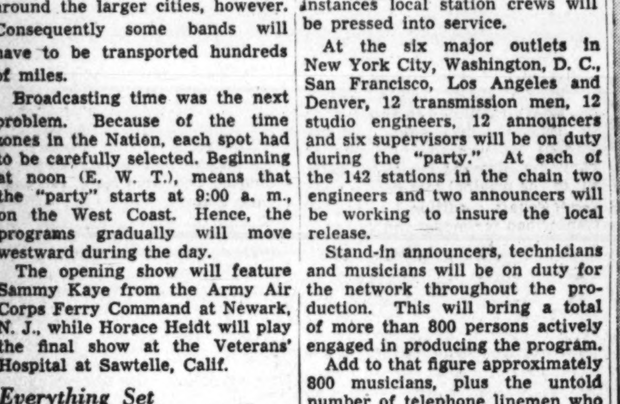
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 13, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; R'up	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital; N. B.	Music	Chapel Sing.	News	" "
8:30—Parade	C. String	News; Music	Christian	Call to	Music
8:45— of Comics	Quartet.	Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	Rhythm Boys
9:00—World News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Bible	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Hour	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Fantasy	National	Detroit Bible	Viennese	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— in Melody	Radio Pulpit	Class	Concert	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Tom Terris	Art	Orchestra	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Dress Parade	Jordan
11:00—L. Stoddard	News; Music	Art	Lew White	Freddie	String
11:15—Music	Rhapsody	Brown	" "	Martin	Quartet
11:30—Britain to	News	Fourth	Gauchos	Baptist	" "
11:45— America	O. Santoro	Presby.	Kay Kyser	Church	" "
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News; John	Amateur Show	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Com't	Kirby Orch.	" "	Womanpower
12:30—To the	Emma Otero	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	" "	Salt Lake
12:45— President	" "	Swing High	Pentecostal	" "	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	News; Let's	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "	Be Neighbors	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Bible Sunday	Lutheran	Child.'s Faith	Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45— Stand	" "	Hour	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—Chaplin Jim,	Hemisphere	Chicago Bears	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	vs.	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Yesterday and	Chicago	Washington	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Today	Round Table	Redskins	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	Band Stand	Football Game	Hits of	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	" "	the Week	Collectors	Philharmonic
3:30— America	The	" "	" "	Items	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army	" "	" "	" "	Orchestra

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour	" "	News	Rev.	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	" "	Famous	Rittenhouse	" "
4:30—Sunday	N. B. C.	Church of	Waltzes	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Time	Symphony	the Air	" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Little	NBC	Candlelight	News	Cocktail	The Family
5:15— Show	Symphony	Upton Close	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The	Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow. Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Opera	The Great	Anchors	Bus. & Hitler	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Auditions	Gildersleeve	Aweigh	King's Men	Capitol Hill	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Chr'mas Seal	A. McDonald
7:15—Eddie Duchin	Show	Prophecy	Go	World News	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Dancing	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	" "	R. Boothby	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	" "	"Hello
8:15—Ed Tomlinson	McCarthy	Forum of	bert and	Star Parade	Americans"
8:30—Inner	One Man's	The Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—Three-Thirds	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Conscience	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Love Letters	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30— " "	NBC Warcast	This Is	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to
10:45— " "	" "	Our Enemy	" "	V. Monroe	the Nation
11:00—News	¾ Time	News	News	Long Orch.	News; S'reid
11:15—Stan Kenton	Star Parade	Hawaii Calls	Good	Con'tal Hits	Sherwood Or.
11:30—Clyde Lucas	Unlimited	Answering	Night	Martin	Gene Krupa
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	You	Music	Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Twelve
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off



Tonight— WJSV at 7:30 P.M.
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MADELEINE CARROLL
describing her new work in behalf of merchant seamen.

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WOL— Sunday, 9:45 A. M. Weekdays, 11:45 A. M.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
P. M.
1:45-2:00—CAP. CAMERA CARAVAN
2:05-3:00—WINX SYMPHONY
5:15-5:30—PROGRESSIVE FOUR
5:45-6:00—NEWS RESUME
P. M.
8:05- 9:00—GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
9:05-10:00—WINX SYMPHONY
10:05-10:30—LOVE LETTERS
12:00- 1:00—MIDNITE NEWS REEL
NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Art

Print Shows Offer Gift Suggestions

Exhibitions Provide Wide Variety of Art Meeting Preference For Smaller Items

By Ada Rainey

Appropriate to the season for gift making are several of the exhibitions of prints which can be seen in town. Now more than ever the mind of the public is turned to small works of art—sculpture, paintings and prints—which make excellent gifts and which can be hung conveniently and do not require large spaces or grandiose surroundings for their settings.

At the National Museum is the remarkable exhibition of etchings by Fabri, at the Corcoran the prints by Peggy Bacon, at the Central Public Library the excellent etchings by Armin Landeck at the Whyte Gallery a rare collection of colored French etchings and at the Howard Gallery a fine display of prints by American artists. This coming week there will be lithographs by Stow Wengenroth at the Arts Club. These prints are stimulating and are a medium in which there is no limit to the phases of expression.

At the Whyte Gallery the current exhibition of French colored etchings and lithographs contains many rare and unusual prints which have not been shown before in Washington. The earliest of the works exhibited is Manet's "Polichinelle," made in 1860 and marking the revival of color lithography used as an art medium. Other works include Toulouse-Lautrec's "Aux Ambassadeurs," Bonnard's "Muse of Paris" and the color lithographs of Vuillard.

One of the most interesting prints in the show is "Dejeuner sur L'Herbe" attributed to Cezanne by well known art authorities and printed by Clot who executed the lithographs of Cezanne and contemporary artists. Two large colored etchings by Rouault were made in 1939 and are the only two proofs in the United States. Like all prints by this artist they are extremely rich in color and possess more of the quality of gouache, or water color, than the term etching can convey.

The three aquatints by Mary Cassatt, whose lifetime residence in France entitles her to representation in this group, are exceptionally fine. Based on her favorite mother-and-daughter theme, they are among her finest achievements in any medium. These aquatints, which were in the large retrospective exhibition held in Baltimore last year, have not been shown here before.

Other French artists include Forain, Coubine, Cross, Roussel, Dufrenes and Labourdeur. The exhibition will be on view through the month. Last Friday there was a special showing of the wood engravings by Clare Leighton who has made a reputation for herself by illustrating important books, such as the "Bridge of San Luis Rey" and other best sellers. Her recent book, "Southern Harvest" is the book from which the wood engravings are shown.

Howard Gallery Has Varied Show

At the Howard Gallery the showing of American print makers is varied and excellent. There is, for instance, "Winter on the River," by Ernest Fiene; "Little Harbor," by Ganso; "Sultry Day," by Paul Laedacre; "La Retaucuse," by Whistler, and others equally well known. There are included prints by Prentiss Taylor and James Wells, both Washington artists whose works are vital, expressive and wellconceived. This exhibition of excellent prints is in the center of the well-hung and stimulating exhibition of portraits and figure paintings by American artists. These portraits were painted by the artists because they loved to paint and after their favorite manner of working rather than being commissioned. For this reason the show is especially excellent and has some of the most interesting examples of the work of outstanding American painters. It will be on view through December 22 and should be seen by all who are really interested in good painting and the way the artist expresses himself when left unhampered. The exhibition will go on tour after the showing here. It was assembled by the American Federation of Art.

Landeck Etchings Excellent Examples

The etchings of Armin Landeck at the Central Public Library are excellent examples of the etcher's art. The light and shadows are particularly well handled. The subject matter is very realistic and has not much of inspiration or creative ability, except in a few instances as, for instance, "The Towers of Manhattan" and a few others, but the technique of this picture is remarkable and one wishes that he treat his subjects in a less material manner. However, the artist has right of way in the choice of subject matter and in the manner it is handled. This exhibition will be on view until the first of the year.

Word of Praise For Artist's Guild

A word in retrospect should not be omitted concerning the excellent showing of prints, water colors and drawings seen in the show of the Artist's Guild at the Corcoran Gallery. There were some fine colored heads, notably by Leo Steppat, prints by Sheffield Kaggy, Mitchell Jamieson, Carl Nyquist, Andrea Zerega and Nan Watson. Some of the most effective work was shown in the media of prints, water colors and colored drawings.

The show at the Corcoran, which opened too late to be reviewed in this week's Post, should call out the interested attention of all art lovers in Washington, as it is the work of students and alumni of the Corcoran School, which has had many of the most important artists in the country on its roster. The exhibition, which can be seen this afternoon, contains paintings suitable for gifts and for hanging in the home, and they are moderate in price. The prices range from $5 to $50, and are within the compass of everyone who is really interested in art.

The exhibition will be judged on Tuesday by C. Powell Minigerode and R. M. Kauffman, representing the trustees of the Gallery, and Eugene Weisz and Kenneth Stubbs as faculty and Christine Westerstrom and Ralph Robinson as alumni.

National Receives 3 Important Gifts

The trustees of the National Gallery of Art have announced the gift of three important sculptures from Mrs. Ralph Herman Booth of Detroit. The three pieces, which include a fine Greek head and two medieval groups of unusual interest, will shortly be placed on exhibition. The gift is in memory of the donor's husband, the late Ralph Harman Booth, distinguished collector of art, philanthropist and at one time United States Minister to Denmark.

Well known to connoisseurs who have had the opportunity of visiting the Booth collection in Detroit, the Greek head of a youth is the first example of classical art to enter the National Gallery's collections. It is carved from Pentelic marble with a warm, almost golden tonality. The idealized features, delicately and softly modeled, possess the charm of fourth century Greek work. In spirit this sculpture is closely related to such rare examples of classical art in this country as the heads of women in the museums of Boston, Toledo and the Metropolitan Museum of New York. In style and technique, however, it is not so closely connected with the style of Praxiteles.

The two medieval groups given by Mrs. Booth are, with the exception of a Madonna ascribed to Tino da Camaiano in the Kress Collection, the first acquisitions of the National Gallery in the field of sculpture of the Middle Ages. The first is a Pieta, in alabaster, which belongs to the Middle Rhenish School of the fifteenth century. Despite its small dimensions and the delicacy of its technique, the composition possesses the monumental and expressive qualities characteristic of the best medieval work.

The second medieval object in Mrs. Booth's gift is an alabaster relief which still retains in large measure its original polychromy. This relief has been attributed to the Nottingham School of English alabaster workers of the fifteenth century. Certain superiorities in style and an unusual scheme of iconography indicate, however, a different origin—Upper Rhenish, with, perhaps, influence from the Rhenish-Rimini School of the fifteenth century. Should this latter attribution prove correct, the National Gallery of Art will be able to exhibit not merely an example of a rare school but an object which links historically its extensive collection of Italian sculpture with its growing collection of northern medieval art.

FWA Sponsors Mural Competition

In cooperation with and at the request of the Government of the District of Columbia and the Recorder of Deeds, the Section of Fine Arts, Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency invites competition for seven mural decorations to be executed in oil or tempera media on canvas in the public lobby and the library of the Recorder of Deeds Building, Washington, D. C.

The sum of $5600 is to be paid for this work, which amount must cover the complete cost of execution of the decoration.

The competition designs will be judged anonymously in the Section of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C., by a jury composed of Henry Varnum Poor, Capt. Henry Billings and Kindred McLeary, mural painters; E. Simms Campbell, painter; James V. Herring, art department, Howard University; Dr. William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds and Mr. Edward B. Rowan of the section of fine arts.

Designs must be submitted with carrying charges prepaid or they may be delivered in person to the Section of Fine Arts, Old Auditorium Buildings, Room A-29, Nineteenth and E Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., on or before March 1, 1943.

Designs should be submitted to 2-inch scale in full color and should be in either oil or tempera technique. They should be mounted on sufficiently stiff board to insure safe and convenient handling. They should be submitted without glass. Each design should have a 2-inch white border.

The designs must not be signed. Each design must be accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing the artist's name and address. These envelopes will be numbered when received with the same number as the design they accompany and will remain unopened until after the selection of the designs chosen for awards.

An artist may submit designs for the entire series of murals, for any portion of the series or for any single mural. Each design must be clearly identified by the individual letter (A-B-C-D-E-F or G) to designate the subject matter as indicated in the following outline:

In view of the history of the office of the Recorder of Deeds, it has been decided that the united theme of all the murals reflect a phase of the contribution of the Negro to the American Nation. The subject matter for each mural has been carefully worked out by the Recorder of Deeds following intensive research on the subject. It is strongly urged that the themes suggested be treated in conformity with American ideals.

Further information can be had by writing the section of Fine Arts Room A-29 Old Auditorium Building 1900 E Street Northwest.

Library of Congress Future Shows

The Library of Congress has a number of exhibitions scheduled which visitors will find interesting. They range from the main exhibition "O Pioneers," "Washington, the Nation's City," "War Information," "Shoulder to Shoulder," an exhibition in honor of Mexican Independence, posters of the present war and other exhibitions of manuscripts, maps and books of importance, all of which are timely and important.

Artists for Victory Prizes Announced

The announcement of the prizes given for the "Artists for Victory" in New York mark an auspicious event. The prizes range from $5000 for sculpture, $3500 for the first prize in painting and $500 for prints. The first prize in sculpture was won by Jose De Greeft for "Maternity," first prize in painting, Ivan Le Lorraine Albright for "That Which I Should Have Done, I Did Not Do," and prize for prints by John Sloan for "Fifth Avenue in 1909."

The exhibition opened in New York last week and will continue through February 22. This is one of the most important exhibitions in the country and will arouse the interest of the art world.

"The Dead Christ Supported by an Angel" is one of three sculptures presented to the National Gallery of Art by Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth in memory of her husband. This alabaster work is believed to be Upper Rhenish in origin, XV century. (Courtesy, National Gallery of Art)

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Etchings by Ralph Fabri through December. Arts and Industries Building, photographs by Camera Club of New York through December. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Works by students and alumni of Corcoran School of Art until January 13. Sculpture by Heinz Warneke and prints by Peggy Bacon until the first of the year. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of French colored etchings and lithographs, through December. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Christmas exhibition of paintings. Works by Marc Chagill, through December.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Etchings by Armin Landeck through January 4.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Cotten, December 11-22.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Non-commissioned portraits and figure paintings, until December 22d. Graphic art by American print-makers, through January.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Paintings by John Pike, lithographs by Stow Wengenroth, December 13-January 4.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

Music

News Notes Of Concerts And Musicians

Eva Whitford Lovette, Capital District president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the District contests for young artists and student musicians will be held in Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, on Saturday, April 3. The District of Columbia contests will be held here three weeks earlier. For complete information prospective contestants can telephone Gertrude Lyons, who has charge of student musicians (National 1533) or William H. Schroeder, who is chairman for young artists (Emerson 7768).

* * * *

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmar, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ, the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will present its annual service of Christmas carols at 5 p. m. today. Soloists are Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Mrs. Volkmar, and John L. Stinson.

* * * *

A Christmas Carol "sing" will be held in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. Participating in the program will be the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and Dorothy Spencer Remsen, harpist.

* * * *

Under the direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus and Chorus A Cappella will give its sixth annual performance of Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 p. m. today in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The soloists are Minnie Iverson Wood, Nora Machlan Buckman, James Eaton and Dale Hamilton. The oratorio will be repeated on Saturday night in Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, with the assistance of an orchestra directed by George Wargo.

* * * *

Lieut. Charles Brendler will conduct the United States Navy Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Friday at 8:15 in Barracks Hall. William Cameron will be soloist in a harp transcription of Serradell's "La Golondrina." The program includes Offenbach's overture to "Orphee aux Enfers," selections from Friml's "The Firefly," Alfred Newman's "Street Scene," Strauss' "Voices of Spring" and "Tales of the Vienna Woods," Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite and Carl Friedemann's "Slavic Rhapsody."

* * * *

Jascha Heifetz is recovering from an attack of influenza which necessitated the cancellation of a half dozen recitals. His recent illness is not expected to affect in any way his appearance here in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 17, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

* * * *

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," Brahms' second symphony, three numbers from Rimski-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" and a group of Chopin piano pieces played by Artur Rubinstein.

* * * *

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the United States Marine Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Wednesday in Barracks Hall at 8:15 p. m. Louis Saverino will be soloist in Auguste Chapuis' "Fantaisie Concertante" for contrabass. The program includes Berlioz' overture to "Beatrice and Benedict," Arthur Hinton's three scenes after Keats' "Endymion" and the Cesar Franck symphony.

* * * *

The Washington Chamber Music Society will open its ninth season tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Phillips Gallery with a new string quartet by the Argentine composer, Luis Gianneo. The program includes Brahms' string quintet in G major in which the Pro-Musica Quartet (Owen Lusak, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and Joseph Coppin) will be assisted by Sam di Piazza.

* * * *

Sergt. Hans Vigeland will give an organ recital at 5 p. m. today in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. His program includes works by Vivaldi, Bach, Brahms, Karg, Myron Roberts, Seth Bingham and Cesar Franck.

* * * *

Meridian Hill Hotel will present at 9:30 p. m. today a program of quartet and solo songs by "The Four F's (G. Irving Chandler, Stephen B. Grey, E. C. Livingston and C. Wendell Curtis) accompanied by James B. Smiley.

* * * *

Under the direction of Dr. Leo A. Behrendt, the Nurses' Glee Club of Catholic University will give its first Christmas concert at 4:30 p. m. today in McMahon Hall. The soloists are Frances Fitch, Cecilia Schruender, Mary M. Mulcahy and Palma Zizzi.

* * * *

Directed by Harwood Hall, the two choirs of First Baptist Church will give the annual Christmas carol vespers at 5 p. m. today. The program includes Bach, Praetorius, Boughton, Christiansen, Dickinson, Luvaas, Wilhuski and Willoughby, and folk carols from Sweden, Moravia and the Ukraine.

* * * *

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, popular duo-pianists, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Monday night, January 11. Tickets are now available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

* * * *

Hawley's "The Christ Child" will be sung by the adult choir of Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest tonight at 7:45. The choir is directed by Jessie Masters, with Rhea McIntyre at the organ.

Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra, who will be soloist in the Sibelius violin concerto on this afternoon's program in Constitution Hall

National Symphony Orchestra Resumes Home Series Today

Having completed a very successful tour of the North Atlantic States, the National Symphony Orchestra resumes its home series in Constitution Hall with concerts this afternoon, Wednesday night and next Sunday afternoon. Concertmaster Millard Taylor will be soloist today in the Sibelius violin concerto. Wednesday's program features Shostakovich's seventh symphony, and Frences Nash will be soloist a week from today in Bortkevich's D major piano concerto. For the convenience of patrons, the orchestra's conductor has prepared the following comments on the first two programs.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Upon the return from our trip North, we will begin today's program with Wagner's overture to "The Flying Dutchman" (no personal allusion intended). Still largely in the style of the period and even quite like Meyerbeer, this overture was rapturously received by the public everywhere. It wasn't until "Tristan" and "The Ring" that Wagner's real troubles started. Yet one perceives already in this overture the lion's paw in the imaginative musical description of the tempestuous Dutchman's life and the superb orchestral picture of the stormy-sea background.

Symphony No. 29 in A Major—Mozart

Eight years ago it was my good fortune to spend the summer in the same New England coastal town in which Professor Einstein was staying. An admirable amateur violinist, he professed to a boundless admiration of Mozart, and went so far as to call him the greatest genius who had ever lived. "Tell me," he said one day, "How do you explain this phenomenon, Mozart." I mumbled something about his being the one who was supposed to do the explaining of the phenomena of this world, but he would have none of it. "No, no," he said, "you are a musician. You tell me." I tried to get out of it as best I could by saying that Mozart was indeed a miracle. "Excellent," exclaimed the professor. "Excellent. There is only one thing the matter with your definition and that is that it is no explanation. It is when we renounce an explanation that we call something a miracle."

We left it there for the time being. But since then I have continued to study Mozart, and I become more and more convinced that maybe I am right after all. For the fact that normal arguments do not apply to Mozart no more proves that my definition is unsound than that the miracles of the saints imply that there is no law of gravity. No natural principles, no fundamental laws of existence are applicable to him. There can be little doubt in the mind of any sane person that Mozart was a "divine changeling," a love child of Apollo. Only a fool could possibly believe that an ordinary mortal child of 10 years could have written the works he is known to have written at that age. That would constitute an infinitely more flagrant breach of natural laws than the tacit admission of his divinity and the consequent emancipation from the laws to which ordinary mortals are subject.

To those skeptics who would still doubt the soundness of this reasoning, I need but present the irrefutable evidence of the symphony we will play today. Written at an age (Mozart was 17 at the time) when composers are supposed to be in the throes of the spiritual struggle known as the period of their development, this example of true formal as well as emotional perfection constitute the most complete and unanswerable refutation of any argument to the contrary. And this is said after a long and intense study of all the pertinent facts and factors in the case.

Kochel, Mozart's official biography, pronounces the work to be "one of the master's greatest achievements" and Mozart himself was so enamoured of the symphony that he took it with him on most of his travels and had it performed whenever the occasion presented itself. For no good reason it disappeared from the repertoire and has only recently been reintroduced and given its due by performers, public and critics alike.

Concerto in D Minor—Sibelius

The Sibelius concerto will permit our concertmaster, Millard Taylor, to perform what is recognized as one of the great works in the modern literature for solo violin and orchestra. It is as imaginative and original a work as any that have come from this great master's pen.

Czech Rhapsody—Weinberger

The "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger, in the folk idiom which the comper uses with such admirable felicity, will end the program. It may be of interest to know that the lovely introduction to this charming work was added as an afterthought by the composer and dedicated to us.

Bach

On the following Wednesday, our third subscription series concert will begin with my own transcription of a work by Johann Sebastian Bach. This curious work, which is known practically only as a solo for the violin, unbelievable as it may seem, was originally a work for organ solo and small orchestra.

The Sinfonia to the twenty-ninth Cantata is, of course, the sinfonia in the old-fashioned sense of the word—a short composition, in this case for organ solo, with small orchestral accompaniment. As Bach himself has transcribed the latter part of this sinfonia for different intruments, and in fact has changed the material into the entire movement of a violin sonata, I had no hesitation in transcribing it for orchestra, using the violin part the way Bach has, although originally this violin part was what must have amounted to an amazingly difficult organ solo, probably written for himself. The accompaniment also has remained faithful to the original text of the Bach Gesselschaft edition, although transcribed for modern intruments.

Suite from "The Faithful Shepherd"—Handel

During some leisure moments last summer and while perusing an old catalogue of the Handel Society I came across "The Faithful Shepherd." Something in my brain rang a bell somewhere until I remembered that Sir Thomas Beecham had played a suite from the music of this work.

Curiosity made me go to the Library of Congress, armed with a score of the Beecham music, but to my surprise I found only one movement included in the version of the work in the library. Upon further probing, I found that the reason was because there exist not only an opera but two ballets of the same name. They have been published in different versions by different music houses of the eighteenth century, and the composer has done his bit toward the general confusion by using numbers from each version for the dierent editions.

The magnificence of the Handelian ideas are, as is often the case with this composer, too large to be fully realized by the orchestra at his disposal at the time of creation. And it is therefore that I hope that my rather intensive elaboration and development of these ideas instead of a more literal transcription will be forgiven. The suite which we will play this afternoon is drawn (as far as we can rely on the original edition by the Handel Society) from the ballet and consists of an overture, an allegro, minuet (musette) and finale.

Symphony No. 7—Shostakovich

About the Shostakovich I have written a rather lengthy article and I would prefer not to repeat myself. Therfore I will give just a short summary of my final conviction as to the value of this work.

This symphony, written for a large orchestra, with an extra brass section, is expressive of Russia at war—not in a realistic sense (such as even Beethoven employed in his curious "Battle of Vittoria") but in a purely musical manner. Its themes are direct, bold, even foursquare. Its structure is over-lifesize, enormous, like Russia itself. Sometimes the music seems loose in its construction, which is only natural when we consider the circumstances (the siege of Leningrad) under which it was written.

From beginning to end the symphony is as undeniably Russian as are the literary works of a Gogol or Distoevski.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Nurses' Glee Club of Catholic University. McMahon Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Hans Vigeland. Organ recital. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Christmas Carol Vespers. First Baptist Church, 5 p. m.

Christmas Carol Service. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Hawley's "The Christ Child." Albright Memorial Church, 7:45 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Chorus. Handel's "The Messiah." Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." Emory Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Noami Aleh Leaf and Saul Meisels. Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Four F's Vocal Quartet. Meridian Hill Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Gallery, 5 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldier's Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel. 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Cathederal Choral Society. Mendelsson's "Elijah." Washington Cathederal, 8.30 p. m.

Stradivari Memorial Concert. Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." Washington Missionary College Chorus. Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Concert to Mark Stradivari Death

Observing the anniversary of the death of Antonio Stradivari on December 18, 1737, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present a concert on Friday night in Coolidge Auditorium. The artists will be the members of the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider), Milton Katins, viola, and Benar Heifetz, violincello. The program consists of Brahms' second string sextet in G major, Op. 36; Mozart's quartet in A major (K. V. 464) and Tschaikovsky's sextet, "Souvenir de Florence," in D minor, Op. 70.

Tickets may be acquired, beginning tomorrow, from the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street, upon payment of a service charge of 25 cents each. No more than two tickets will be given to one person.

'Elijah' Program Is Free

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung by the Cathedral Choral Society on Friday night in Washington Cathedral under the direction of William Strickland, who will also conduct the local premiere of a new work by the American composer, Robert Ward, a setting of Walt Whitman's poem, "Hushed Be the Camps Today." The 200 members of the society will be assisted by a 75-voice chorus from the Army Music School at Fort Myer and by 45 members of the National Symphony Orchestra. The soloists will be Lura Stover, Gertrude Berggren, William Hain and George Britton. Theodore Schaefer will be at the organ. The performance is open to the public without charge.

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· Education ·

Georgetown U. Will Take Part In Victory-Speaking Program

Georgetown University is preparing to cooperate fully with the victory speakers' bureau of the Office of Civilian Defense in furnishing volunteer speakers for community meetings and other phases of the war effort.

A list of professors in the various schools of the university who will become available for speaking engagements and lectures is being compiled now. It will be forwarded soon to the OCD.

Under the direction of Librarian Philip Temple, the Georgetown libraries also are cooperating in war information service. By arrangement with the alumni office, the libraries are supplying books to Georgetown men in the service.

It is expected more than a score of Georgetown professors will become affiliated with the speakers' bureau. Lectures are being arranged in cooperation with the colleges of the country on a wide variety of defense and war subjects.

The Christmas holidays start Tuesday and classes will not resume until after New Year. For this reason, many of the campus organizations are now electing new leaders for the next academic year, since the graduation exercises are to be held on January 31.

The Hoya, campus newspaper, has chosen Frank J. Murphy of Beloit, Wis., as its new editor-in-chief. He has been a member of the staff for three years, holding the post of managing editor this year. He succeeds Frank G. Murphy of Detroit, Mich., graduates next month.

Recent Lecturer

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the school of foreign service, was a recent lecturer before the adjutant general's officer candidate school at Fort Washington, Md. He discussed international law in its relation to the present war. The supervisor of training at Fort Washington is a former student of the school, Maj. John D. Weller. Healy has been called upon to give lectures before service audiences. He has lectured at both the Army and Navy War Colleges, the Army Industrial College and the United States Naval Academy.

Georgetown's intercollegiate debating team won its first victory of the season last week over the University of Pennsylvania. Previously the Hilltoppers had been beaten by Princeton.

In the Pennsylvania debate, Vincent J. Mulvaney and Gerard M. Brannon upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United Nations should form a permanent Federal Union." They were awarded a unanimous decision. Last year a Pennsylvania team administered Georgetown's only defeat of the season.

Attend Conference

A delegation represented Georgetown at the recent international relations conference held at Princeton. About 70 colleges and universities sent student delegates. Among the Georgetown men attending were John Slater, Joseph Schwartz, Joseph Crumlish and Emmet Hurley.

Ensign John B. Wall, a former Georgetown student from St. Louis, Mo., was aboard one of the five United States transports sunk during the November landing operations in North Africa. He was graduated from the college last June. He was landed safely at Casablanca and there met another former classmate, William Nealon, member of the 1941 football team.

Ensign Wall makes the second Georgetown man known to have been members of the African landing parties Lieut (j. g.) Douglas E. MacDonald, college, 1941, was assistant supply officer on the transport Edward Rutledge, when it was sunk. Last Monday, on leave in Washington, he attended Georgetown's victory day celebration as aide to Rear Admiral William Brent Young, law '15, the Paymaster General of the Navy.

Yale-in-China Carries On In Wartime

Through bombings, burnings, inflations and invasions, Yale-in-China has carried on, yielding only temporarily to the misfortunes involved in running hospitals and schools today in war-devastated China. Yale-in-China's thirty-sixth annual report, submitted recently, is a heartening testimonial to the high courage and heroism of the organization's staff in the face of utter disaster.

Yale-in-China's hospital in Changsha, burned almost completely to the ground by Japanese invasion forces last January, has been reoccupied by the staff, and is still a going concern in spite of shortage in doctors and materials. Hsiang-Ya Medical College continues to train students, although war has forced a move to Kweiyang. Hsiang-Ya Nursing School is still training nurses. Yali Middle School has gone from Changsha to Yuanling to escape the worst danger zone, but it continues to teach 450 young Chinese mathematics, English grammar and science—even amid the distractions of frequent air-raid alarms, and the constant threat of actual bombings. Hua Chung College in Hsichow struggles on.

Supported by Gifts

Yale-in-China is supported largely by contributions from Yale University alumni and Yale undergraduates. In addition, it has received aid from United China Relief and grants from the Chinese government. Today, however, the need is as great as ever. The hospital especially suffers from shortage in drugs and money. The fall of Hongkong and the closing of the Burma Road have cut off two important supply routes for drugs. Some supplies have been flown in from India, but the quantity is insufficient. The hospital's money troubles are due chiefly to the uncontrolled inflation in China. Prices of all commodities have risen several times 100 per cent during the past year, greatly handicapping the purchase of even those supplies which are available.

Burned and Ravaged

In January the hospital was burned and ravaged. Much of the drug supply was saved from the Japanese only by the spectacular heroism of a few Chinese servants. Most of the equipment was evacuated in junks up the Hsiang River, where it was kept until the fighting was over in Changsha. Since there were no reliable communications between Shihtan where the evacuation fleet had stopped and Changsha, Dr. Pettus of the hospital staff had to ride a bicycle to Changsha in order to learn what was actually happening there. He and another American missionary were the first foreigners to be allowed in the city following the battle. Upon the return of the full hospital staff, service was set up in temporary buildings until the main hospital was patched up.

War Stamp Rally 'At Langley School Brings in $3530

The boys and girls of Langley Junior High School "remembered Pearl Harbor" on Monday, December 7, to the extent of $3530 purchased in war bonds and stamps at a stamp rally conducted by the school.

This sale of stamps was the largest single day's purchase for this school. Many pupils bought bonds as well as stamps. The largest bond sold was a $500 bond sold to Student Charles Brotman. One hundred dollar bonds were sold to the following pupils: Mildred Odea, Morris Rosenberg, Eleanor Smith and Vivian Band. Over 12 $50 bonds were sold as well as many $25 bonds.

The sale was directed by Mrs. Florence Ellmann, Mrs. Ethel Eanet and Mr. Paul Weeks, assisted by the following student leaders: Olive Smith, Helen Richards and Melvin Gravitz.

Mr. Harry Baker, jr., principal of the school, expressed great satisfaction at the receipts from this day's sale. This is the second sale that Langley Junior High School has held. The first sale netted $1140, while this sale showed over a 300 per cent increase. Mr. Baker expressed great hope that the future sales will continue to show this fine increase.

Md. U. Will Give Women's Courses In War Industry

A new series of tuition-free evening war training courses by means of which women especially may qualify for supervisory positions with war industries or in various branches of the Government civilian service has just been announced by Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland. While the courses are designed primarily for women, older men and those not subject to immediate military service may also enroll.

The new courses include production tools and processes, motion and time study, welding theory and techniques, aircraft materials and inspection, and junior engineer-supplemental.

The minimum admission requirement to these courses is high school graduation or equivalent, with preference given to persons now employed in industry and to those willing to accept such employment upon completion of training. The course to train junior engineers is designed for women and men who have a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing and who wish to qualify for appointment in technical branches of the Federal service.

The course will last 12 to 16 weeks with evening sessions two or three nights a week, except that the junior engineer course will run for 27 weeks. Classes will be held in the Engineering Building, College Park, Md.

Persons who complete these courses will be issued a certificate of proficiency and due to the great need for persons so trained they will practically be assured positions.

This program of courses is being conducted by the University in cooperation with the United States Office of Education under an appropriation of 30 million dollars recently granted by Congress.

Application blanks and requests for information should be addressed to Dean S. S. Steinberg, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Americanization School Plans Christmas Te.

The annual Christmas Tea for the students of the Americanization School will be given by the Americanism Committee of the D. A. R. on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson is in charge of the tea.

Mrs. John W. Edwards, chairman of Americanism of the D. A. R. will give a word of greeting. The students will present a Christmas program.

Harris & Ewing

Dunbarton Glee Club to Sing

The Glee Club of Dunbarton College will appear in its third concert of the season tomorrow in the auditorium of Walter Reed Hospital to give a program of semiclassical selections and Christmas carols. During the intermission Irene Watkins and June Hampton will dance their military tap. Popular Christmas carols will close the 50-minute program.

This is not the first time the glee club has been asked to sing at Walter Reed Hospital; for, following the joint Georgetown-Dunbarton concert of last year, the club was asked to appear in a variety show. This concert, as the show of last year, will be given to cheer the wounded and ill men in the armed forces who are convalescing at the hospital.

The freshman class of Dunbarton College held its annual Christmas dance, the "Snow Ball," in the social hall on December 9. The hall was gaily decorated with Christmas trees and "snow balls." Many different uniforms of the men in the armed forces added to the color of the affair. Music was furnished by the "Alaskans."

Miss Stephanie Kerekes, social chairman of the freshman class, was chairman of the dance. She was assisted by June Hampton, Teresa McQuillon, Elizabeth Quirke, Mary Jane Humphries and Mary McAllister. The chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hoppe, and Dr. and Mrs. Tibor Kerekes, were presented with "victory corsages" by the freshman class.

American U. Night Courses Strengthened

Explaining further the "program custom-built to meet the current needs of young men and women" which he announced last week, President Paul F. Douglass of the American University revealed last night that the university evening programs, utilized for the most part by students who have taken war positions and who wish to complete their general education will be strengthened in both the school of social sciences and public affairs and the college of arts and sciences.

Dean Harry Ketchum of the downtown division at 1901 F Street Northwest, announced that part-time students matriculating this February may take the junior college degreee of associate in administration by September, 1945, and the bachelor's degree by June, 1948. A similar program will be in effect at the college of arts and sciences according to Dr. Edward Engel, evening division director.

Issues Warning

Warning educators that their desire to abbreviate, vocationalize and narrow education to fit immediate needs will train neither leaders for the armed forces nor civilians for a post-war world, President Douglass pointed out that since 1917 the youth of Russia has been reared in the suffocating isolation of nationalistic education on one-way streets; that since 1922 the youth of Italy has been trained in the arts of war and imperialism; that since 1931 the Orient has reared a generation which know only bloodshed and violence; and that since 1933 Germans have grown up knowing only the world of Adolf Hitler.

"We live in a world whose human content is a grotesquely distorted youth pattern, warped by propaganda and indoctrination, and skilled in the art of vocational and technical obedience and fanatical loyalty. Under the urgency of the crisis," he said, "we must train with dispatch men for maximum and immediate destructive effectiveness in a social order which is temporary; we must, however, expect from these same men leadership in a social order which we pray will be permanent. We cannot afford to forfeit the leadership produced by American liberal education in a world like that."

Not a Substitute

Affirming the obligation of the university to train "task forces" for the emergency, President Douglass nevertheless insisted that an assortment of short courses are not a substitute for general education which gives men the background upon which a really sound accelerated program may be built. Dr. Leon C. Marshall, chairman of the faculty of the school of social sciences and public affairs, who has devoted a lifetime of research to educational practice, says that specialization can proceed much more rapidly upon a fundamental background than vice versa. D. Stewart Patterson, college personnel counsellor, says that his experience demonstrates that high school men are anxious to equip themselves as rapidly as possible for the best service to the country, but he finds the best students calmly determined to get their general education now to equip them for such service.

Catholic U. Band Presents Christmas Concert Tonight

The annual Christmas concert of the Catholic University band will be held in the gymnasium of the university tonight at 8 o'clock. Uuder the direction of Paul D. H. Leman, who has been conductor of the organization for many years, the student musicians will give a nine-number program. Joseph McKenna, a member of the junior class, will be master of ceremonies. The soloist will be Joseph Bush, a cornetist, whose number will be "The Holy City. The program will open with the "Alma Mater" and will include the following numbers:

Maritana selection by Claud Wallace; "Turkish Patrol," by Th. Michaelis; "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams; "Snow White" overture, by Frank Churchill; "The Little Brown Jug Goes to Town" (and the piccolo gets left), by Joseph Bergeim; "The Glow Worm," by Paul Lincke; "Little Gray Home in the West," by Herman Lohr; "Mill in the Forest," by R. Eilemberg; "Around the Christmas Tree," by Th. Tobani, and the National Anthem.

The glee club of the Catholic University's school of nursing will give its first recital this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in McMahon Hall auditorium. Miss Frances Fitch, who wrote the words for the new "Alma Mater" song of this group, will present a solo. Miss Mary Mulcahy, Miss Cecilia Schruender and Miss Palma Zizzi, president of the club, will also present solos. The glee club is under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, who has directed the men's glee club of the university for several years.

Glee Club Concert

Tomorrow night in McMahon Hall auditorium the men's glee club of the university will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:30 o'clock. A varied program has been prepared for the occasion. Two Polish Christmas carols, "Midst Quiet Night" and "Hush-a-Bye, Wee Jesus," arranged by Dr. Behrendt, will be sung for the first time in Washington tomorrow night. Mr. Jeno Sevely, prominent violinist, will appear as the guest artist.

A number of members of the faculty of Catholic University will attend the twenty-third annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association in Columbia, Ohio, December 29 to 31. Founded in 1919 by the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of history on the university faculty, the organization will hold a luncheon on December 31 in honor of Monsignor Guilday, who served for 22 years as secretary of the society.

An interesting philosophical seminar in psychology is being held each Friday evening in Mullen Library under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Allers, professor of philosophy. "Temperament" and "Reason for Emotion" weer two highly provocative subjects. The seminar sessions are open only to graduate students in the school of philosophy, arts and sciences and social sciences.

'The Single Woman'

Dr. Ruth Reed, associate professor of social research of the school of social work, who long has been a student of the place women hold in contemporary civilization, has completed a study of the social histories of 300 women of mature years who have not married. Her findings are now available in a new book. Entitled "The Single Woman," the volume's introduction say:

"This work deals with the life, the work and the social usefulness of the single woman in our contemporary civilization. It is our thesis that the single woman plays a vital and important role in our society as it is at present constituted; that her life as a single woman has value and worth and that she can in the fulfillment of her social role achieve contentment and peace in a well-rounded existence and participate fully in the good life. It does not follow that we present a plea for the single life, nor an apology for it; we simply accept it for the fact that it is and try to seek out its contents and values."

N. U. Law Unit Concludes Its First Term

The National University Law School is just concluding the first term of the 1942-43 academic year with examinations beginning tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in Contracts, Civil Procedure, Wills and Administration, Taxation, Constitutional Law, Legal History, Patent Law, Equity, Property I, Property II, Legal Ethics, Administrative Law, Creditors' Rights, Air Law and Suretyship. The examinations will end on Thursday.

With a view to the fact that many students are entering the armed services, the schedule has been so arranged this year as to enable the students to receive credit for work completed this term.

Registration for the winter term of the current academic year will be from December 14 to December 18, and the term itself will begin on January 4, 1943, to be concluded on March 19.

Beginning students may enter the school in the winter terms, and the subjects for beginners include Torts, Agency, and Legal Bibliography. For the more advanced students, entering with advanced standing, there are scheduled such courses as Evidence, Conflict of Laws, Business Associations, and Jurisprudence, Continuing subjects which, however, will be concluded in March include Property II, Constitutional Law, and Taxation.

A special feature of this term will include a taxation clinic under the direction of Dr. Milton I. Baldinger. The students and guests in this course will have opportunity to hear many specialists in this field, among the members of Congress and leading administrative officials.

Southeastern U. Students Study Congress Sessions

Public speaking students at Southeastern University are "sitting in" on sessions of both the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States.

This week approximately 15 men and women, now studying speech at the university, spent several hours on Capitol Hill listening to the legislative debate and learning parliamentary procedure.

Local radio stations are also inspected by this group of students. They are given an explanation of the workings in this important field for public speaking by managers and news commentators.

Plans are now being made, according to Dr. James A. Bell, university president, to begin additional courses for the coming semester, which will fit into wartime education needs.

G. W. Senior Class to Elect Officers Friday at Student Club

Election of senior class officers at George Washington University will be held next Friday in the student club, Ellis Hall, student council advocate has announced. Nominations for the three offices—president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, are to be completed tomorrow, Hall said.

To be eligible, candidates must submit petitions signed by at least 15 members of the senior class and they must be listed as graduating members of the June graduation group. A five-man election committee, headed by Hall, is to be in charge and will enforce rules set up by the student council.

A student life sub-committee, composed of two faculty members and two students, will act as an appeals board and will make final decisions regarding eligibility of students to vote. Balloting will start at 11:30 Friday morning. Nominees for the various offices will not be announced until tomorrow.

Predicts Victory

The sixth issue of "Confidential From Washington," a publication now circulated by the university to all its alumni, will come off the press tomorrow. This edition is on "A Pattern for Post-War Europe," and was written by Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European history at the university.

Dr. Ragatz says that the present struggle will end in victory for the United Nations. "Hitler's sole chance for success lay in an early peace and this eluded his grasp when he failed to follow up the French knockout by conquering Britain. The myth of Nazi invulnerability was effectively destroyed when Hitler's hordes were checked by the Red Army in the fall of 1941. Then, for the first time, the Nazi fighting machine encountered a force its own strength and was held at bay. Inability to crush Russia in the present year has shattered German prestige and marked the turn in the tide.

"An inevitable period of chaos will follow German defeat. This will be marked by a general reckoning with the Gestapo, Quislings and collaborators in the betrayed lands; by protracted military occupation of the Reich, and by famine throughout the continent."

Following the end of the war, Dr. Ragatz predicts a limitation of national sovereignty. He says that it is quite likely a Federal United States of Europe—within a world organization of nations—will be formed. He believes a single great trade area, permitting sectional specialization in agriculture and industry could be made from the federal idea.

Duties Will Increase

Discussing the functions of government throughout post-war Europe, Dr. Ragatz says the duties of government will increase. "Wearers of the old school tie in England, members of the 200 families in France and the Junkers of Germany will enjoy no greater political influence than the White Russians did after 1918.

"A general monetary collapse, starvation and misery will assuredly sweep the old world. Universal and sustained relief will become an urgent necessity. Far worse, recovery will, at best, be halting.

"The middle class inevitably will play a smaller role. The old aristocracy, too, will be shorn of power through the breakup of large estates and loss of vested interests. Labor, by contrast, will grow in power, and "popular front" combinations will come into prominence throughuot the continent. Heavy war casualties and resulting few marriages will lead to a decline in population. The full effect of this demographic trend will not be realized for a generation.

"The over-all picture, however, is far from gloomy. Reconstruction in any field brings acute problems, but they need not prove insurmountable. Historically, basic changes in the structure of European life have not proved catastrophic."

Miss Potter Honored

Miss Elizabeth Fish Potter, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Warwick Potter of 1827 Phelps Place Northwest, has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Potter prepared for Bryn Mawr at the Brearley School, New York City.

The Washington Post
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TRAVEL

THE FIRST BATHING BEAUTY FROM MIAMI BEACH HERALDS THE RETURN OF THE WINTER SEASON

Warworkers Expected to Visit Florida

West Palm Beach, Dec. 12.—Victory vacations, conserving health and fuel, and building up morale and efficiency, will bring thousands of warworkers to Florida this year, according to travel officials.

Reservations as well as the volume of early arrivals have already surpassed the so-called normal years, according to Mayor J. O. Bowen of West Palm Beach, who stated he believes much of the traffic is made up of families of servicemen in the area. Morrison Field, Camp Murphy, Camp Higgins, Boca Raton, Lantana Field and numerous Coast Guard and naval stations in the area are already attracting a stream of relatives.

Despite the proximity of military camps, accommodations are the same as in normal years, both as to quantity and rates. None of the hotels or apartments in West Palm Beach or Palm Beach have been requisitioned by the military authorities, it was pointed out, and the exodus of men going into the armed services or into war work elsewhere has balanced the influx.

The annual winter contest sponsored by the West Palm Beach Fishing Club, continuing from November 1 to March 31, will be slightly curtailed this year, but trophies will be replaced by awards of war bonds. Deep-sea fishing boats are available for charter and fishing camps on the nearby inland lakes are ready for those who go after black bass. Facilities in many city parks for tennis, shuffleboard and the like are ample and several tournaments are scheduled in both of these sports.

The Brooklyn Dodgers will provide one of the city's greatest attractions in years when they open their spring camp here February 20. During their exhibition season they will play the Yankees, Giants and many other major league clubs in a 10-game series here.

On the cultural side, Norton Gallery and School of Art has planned a complete program for the next six months, with art shows, lectures, musicales, plays and actual participation in the arts as antidotes for "war jitters." Weekly variety entertainments and numerous band concerts are scheduled for presentation in Flagler Park, where more than 5000 soldiers and civilians gather for the shows.

Sunny St. Petersburg, With Army Air Force Filling Hotels, Still Has Room for Civilians

By Pressly Phillips

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Although approximately one-third of its hotel facilities have been occupied by the Army Air Force, St. Petersburg remains this winter the great sunshine sanctuary which it has always been for thousands from Northern climes who are not required in the Nation's war effort. Almost alone among America's seashore resorts, this city's long expanse of sandy beaches, waterfront parks and promenades are wide open to civilians and its streets and shopfronts are undarkened at night. Untouched by the military are the famous tourist game centers, already in use by throngs of visitors, while there are still sufficient hotels, apartment houses and private residences to care for 60,000 out-of-town guests at one time.

Transformed into military barracks, however, are the palatial waterfront hostelries which once catered to the wealthiest of the city's visitors, some of the larger hotels in the business section, and several of the larger dance auditoriums and restaurants. Recreation Pier with its fishing balconies and immense indoor tourist recreation rooms, is still open to the public, with the second floor of the big casino on the pierhead reserved as a soldier play center.

There has been no letdown in tourist activities in St. Petersburg. Although Tourist Center, meeting place for all the State, city and sectional groups is included among the buildings taken over by Uncle Sam for the instruction of his armed forces, new quarters were immediately set up in Mirror Lake Park, where two of the sports structures within that favored play spot were converted into clubrooms for the winter visitor organizations. This may develop into a permanent center for the winter guests due to its close proximity to the more popular tourist pastimes, including shuffleboard, lawn bowling and roque.

No Restrictions

One can go to any part of St. Petersburg with no more restriction than in normal times, with Recreation Pier, Spa Beach, the gulf beaches, public parks and playgrounds open to the general public as usual. In fact there is a greater activity, something that is new for the winter guest. Within the waterfront section large numbers of the Army troops march through the downtown business streets of St. Petersburg and into the parks facing upon Tampa Bay, where they make themselves comfortable beneath the spreading banyans and towering royal palms as they listen to lectures delivered by technical experts and others, to drill or to indulge in calisthenics under the direction of athletic directors.

Throughout the city, Army, Navy and Maritime bands are practicing through the daytime and in Williams Park, favorite of all gathering places for Sunshine City visitors who spend their winters in the gentle Southland, one of the finest Army bands in the Southeast holds practice sessions every morning and gives concerts for "Johnny Doughboy" and his civilian friends most every afternoon and evening. The band consists of some 70 musicians, the names of many of whom are known to radio, symphony and jitterbug fans throughout the country. There are several famous swing band names in the organization, at least three radio stars, a dozen symphony veterans among others.

Army officers in charge of the air training school in St. Pete have cooperated hand in hand with city officials in keeping the Sunshine City the same clean and pleasant resort community as it has always been known. They, too, like St. Petersburg.

Overnight Transition

St. Petersburg's near transformation from a world-famous health and pleasure resort into an armed camp came about almost overnight, the transition taking place in early July when most of the larger de luxe seasonal hotels were closed and waiting for the usual December reopenings. The "go ahead" signal was given Uncle Sam and within 24 hours special trains filled with noncoms and privates rolled in from the North. From railroad stations, "Johnny Doughboy", was marched with duffle bag and "overnight bags," through the wide paved thoroughfare of the hotel and shopping center to institutions where paying guests were accustomed to put out rates that began at $30 a day.

Where the rich and fashionable once lived in richly furnished suites facing upon the deep blue waters of bay and gulf, the uniformed defenders of our way of living now hold sway. While the swank display of wealth is absent along with the costly paintings and rich tapestries, the luxurious carpetings, lounging chairs, porcelains, drapes, dinner service and cocktail bars, all a part of winter time's enchantment, "Johnny Doughboy" has at least caught the atmosphere of his surroundings and it is reflected in his carriage and his action, on duty and off.

Same Friendliness

The same old easy friendliness and camaraderie of wintertime prevails for the armed forces established in St. Petersburg. Soldier and sailor boys at first were amazed at the hospitality and the friendliness of their civilian hosts and fellow guests. Conversations were struck up on the green benches that line Central Avenue, one placed behind the other for blocks, in the parks and parkways, everywhere. The same old questions were asked as are passed back and forth in prewar days, "Where are you from?" "How long are you going to stay?" "What do you do back home?" and a multitude of others.

Sun-Seekers Are Welcomed By Florida

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 12.—Orange County Playgrounds, the 22 smaller towns and rural communities among the lakes and orange groves surrounding Orlando, are welcoming hundreds of sun-seeking winter visitors and new families who have come to stay "for the duration."

Fishing in scores of the 700 fresh water lakes within the county is better than ever. Sailing, golf, tennis, shuffleboard and other sports are offered as usual, with bus line transportation extending from Orlando to practically every point of interest in the coutryside.

Military installations and progressive small war industries have as yet had little effect upon accommodations available for visitors and residents. A recent survey shows that between 10,000 and 11,000 rooms in hotels, apartments, tourist courts and guest homes will have to be filled before the housing problem can become serious. No restrictions are enforced other than those general throughout the United States.

WINTER SEASON RESORTS

Miami and Miami Beach Still Play Host to Winter Visitors in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla. — Although almost all of the hotels in Miami Beach have been enlisted in the war effort, approximately 700 apartment houses are still available to civilians who can come to Miami Beach in wartime.

While hotel accommodations are limited at Miami Beach this season, the apartments not occupied by the military will care for a portion of the usual influx of winter visitors. For those who cannot find accommodations in Miami Beach there is an abundance of housing in Miami and other nearby communities, and the recreational facilities and gigantic municipal bathing beaches at Miami Beach will be open for use by the general public.

Occupation by the Army of most of the large hotels and a portion of the apartment houses in Miami Beach brings the city's one industry—tourism—willingly into the war effort. The few hotels and apartment houses still available after the Army has completed its program of expansion will be available for civilians.

Military Cooperation

Utilization of housing facilities in Miami Beach for the training of soldiers was commended in a recent report by a special subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee. The committee declared the climate at Miami Beach was "ideal" for the year-'round training of troops and pointed out that cooperation between civilian and military authorities in obtaining accommodations for the soldiers at Miami Beach had resulted in the saving of valuable time and money.

City officials urge that all persons interested in a winter vacation at Miami Beach communicate first with the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce to ascertain definitely what facilities remain for the housing of civilians.

Although accommodations will be limited at Miami Beach this season, there will be no limiting of the sport schedule for this area. Practically every major sport spectacle of last season has been booked again this year, and State as well as Federal authorities have indicated that there will be no curtailment in the scheduled program.

Hialeah plans a 46-day horse-racing season starting January 13, while Tropical Park race track will open December 21 and run until January 12 and again from March 8 to April 10.

Fishing Contest

Flushed with the success of the summer tournament, the Metropolitan Fishing Tournament committee has announced that the annual $5,000 fishing contest will be initiated January 10. Contrary to report, there are no restrictions on deep-sea or inland fishing during daylight hours, and charter boats daily push out into the warm waters of the Gulf Stream a mile off the shores of Miami Beach.

Given the nod of approval by Federal and State officials, local operators are moving ahead with plans for a complete recreational program for the winter visitor. They reason that the vacationer in Miami Beach this season will be seeking relaxation and recuperation for the work ahead and should be given every opportunity for complete diversion.

The dogs are scheduled to run at the smart Miami Beach Kennel Club, getting under way on New Year's Day for an 82-day meeting.

There is golf, too, for the followers of that sport. The Army has occupied the two old downtown Municipal and Bay Shore clubs, but the new $700,000 Normandy Isle Municipal Golf Club, owned and operated by the City of Miami Beach for the general public, is now open. The two swank courses, La Gorce and Indian Creek country clubs, will be available for play from December on.

The city's broad golden beaches, which vie with the climate at Miami Beach as the community's greatest asset, are open to the public, contrary to rumor, and no restrictions have been placed on daylight bathing.

Like other Atlantic seaboard cities, Miami Beach operates under a dim-out after dark. However, there is an abundance of taxicabs and bus transportation reaching every section of Miami Beach, and the visitor without an automobile has no cause for concern.

Even under wartime conditions Miami Beach looks forward to an interesting and unusual winter season. Although many nightclubs have been occupied by the military for use as classrooms, those still operating report brisk trade. Lincoln Road, the "Fifth Avenue of the South," has gone military, too. Many of the smart clothing shops now feature uniforms for the soldier, while others still cater exclusively to the civilian.

Tennis Champion

Latest sport celebrity to join the Miami Beach parade of stars is Donald Budge, world's professional tennis champion. Budge is scheduled for a series of exhibitions and tournament play throughout the season.

The City of Miami Beach is dickering with Craig Wood, national open champion, to return to the city's beautiful new $700,000 Normandy Isle Municipal Golf Club. Wood was resident professional at Normandy Isle last winter.

In late winter the Philadelphia National League Ball Club will move into Miami Beach for spring training.

And, of course, that most colorful football spectacle in the Southeast, the Orange Bowl game, will be held in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

All in all, you'll find that Miami Beach has gone military in the all-out war effort. And you'll find, too, that there is plenty of fun in this area if you're one of the lucky ones who can get away.

Waters of Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico Afford Year-Round Sport for Game Fishers

When nature provided St. Petersburg, her beaches and neighboring communities with virtually constant sunshine and one of the finest climates on the continent she might have been forgiven if she ended her job there. But—no doubht considerate of future Izaak Waltons—she went right on to fit out this famous resort and residential area with an unusual mileage of shoreline.

Skirting Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, this shoreline forms Pinellas Peninsula and meanders into countless indentations to afford smaller bays and bayous. All are natural fishing grounds and all are used the year round. There is no day on which, alongshore or over the Gulf coral reefs, some sort of game fish may not be caught.

The headlines concern themselves mainly with that most spectacular of game fishes, the tarpon, which in spring and early summer, enters inshore waters in great numbers. Once hung, he leaps, dashes, sounds and pirouettes on his tail as only 40 to 140 pounds of silver lightning can, and the anglers' heart goes through similar gyrations while his arms grow numb from keeping just the right tension on his groaning rod.

King Fishing

But equally exciting, though less publicized, is fishing the kings in the height of their two annual runs up the West Coast from Caribbean parts. Unlike the tarpon, the kingfish (member of the mackerel family and streamlined for power diving) rarely broaches after he has been hooked. But in a school of minnows or knocking up a supply of chum off the stern, he is capable of leaps as high as 15 feet into the air.

Not predictable with any accuracy, the kings, however, usually provide a heavy run in the fall, and another at the height of the winter season. Wherever they are reported a fleet of 12 to 50 party boats gathers after swift and usually calm runs from St. Petersburg, from her Gulf beach points, from Gulfport and Pass-a-Grille, and even more distant docks. Party rates are notably reasonable and tackle and bait are supplied. The guides, as competent as those anywhere, merely request tactfully that the passengers take home only as much fish as they can put to table use. Market sales are relied upon to keep party and charter prices down, and the surplus adds measurably to a food supply greatly needed in wartimes.

Deep Sea Standby

A year-round deep sea standby in the St. Petersburg area is the grouper—red and black—which generally can be caught in satisfying numbers on the Gulf offshore banks, in the deeper channel passes and the outer channel reaches. The grouper, built like a bass and attaining respectable weight, is one of the most rugged of ground fish. Party catches of several hundred pounds are not at all uncommon.

Most popular offering among the addicts to light tackle—and fished for from piers, points and the rowboats that can be hired for a small sum from any of a dozen fishing camps—is the sea trout or weakfish. These silver and speckled trout may run to several pounds but even the smallest is a challenge to the fisherman's skill, for though fighting fish, they are notably soft-mouthed.

In a similar class are the southern mackerel, which, during their runs into shallow waters provide sport for all comers. Once in and hungry, mackerel have been caught by the hundreds of a morning from St. Petersburg's municipal pier, within home run distance of her downtown ball park. Other fish which give ample sport are redfish (channel bass farther north), the southern bluefish, flounder, mangrove snapper, snook (robalo) amberjack, and ocasionally pompano and barracuda. Some fishermen try their patience and skill on the plentiful convict-striped sheephead, which (so it is reported) can be hooked only by clairvoyance. You jerk the line before you feel him close his teeth around the bait.

Other knowing fishermen polish up the frying pan and row off the beach to shallow coral reefs, where they are usually sure of a motley collection of the smaller sorts, many exotic but most of them toothsome.

There are, as on all our coasts, certain war restrictions, but they affect seriously only night fishing for tarpon. Naval and Coast Guard authorities are considerate of the legitimate fisherman who has the proper identification data every one now should carry.

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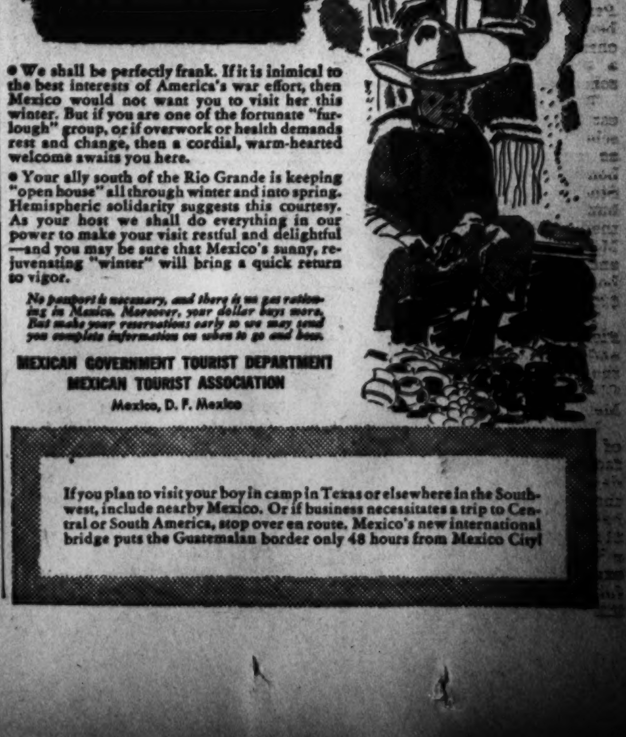

MEXICO

• We shall be perfectly frank. If it is inimical to the best interests of America's war effort, then Mexico would not want you to visit her this winter. But if you are one of the fortunate "furlough" group, or if overwork or health demands rest and change, then a cordial, warm-hearted welcome awaits you here.

• Your ally south of the Rio Grande is keeping "open house" all through winter and into spring. Hemispheric solidarity suggests this courtesy. As your host we shall do everything in our power to make your visit restful and delightful—and you may be sure that Mexico's sunny, rejuvenating "winter" will bring a quick return to vigor.

No passport is necessary, and there is no gas rationing in Mexico. Moreover, your dollar buys more. But make your reservations early so we may send you complete information on when to go and how.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
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Mexico, D. F. Mexico

If you plan to visit your boy in camp in Texas or elsewhere in the Southwest, include nearby Mexico. Or if business necessitates a trip to Central or South America, stop over en route. Mexico's new international bridge puts the Guatemalan border only 48 hours from Mexico City!

Atlantic City Still Vacation Spot Despite Martial Aspects

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 12.—The presence of thousands of service trainees in Atlantic City gives this resort a new "suit" that is No. 1 as American male fashions go nowadays.

And, despite the fact that a majority of the famous beachfront hotels are now occupied by members of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, there are still thousands of rooms available in avenue hotels and guest houses for the winter visitor.

Famous for its invigorating climate and 8 miles of boardwalk, this resort today is enjoying an increased patronage in the families and friends of the men stationed here. Weekends, especially, see unprecedented crowds on the boardwalk as soldiers utilize their free time to visit with mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts. Virtually every State in the Nation is represented in these reunions since the post membership embodies the whole country.

Glamor Still Present

None of the glamor that was peacetime Atlantic City's is missing from the wartime scene, with the exception of brilliant lights. Like all other East Coast communities, this resort has its restricted lighting, but it offers no undue hardship to pedestrians on either the boardwalk or avenues. Normal winter attractions, like golf, horseback riding on the beach, roller chair riding, sunbasking in beach chairs and cycling on the 'Walk' are still intact. Steel Pier opened this winter for the first time in five years, has stage shows and dancing as well as its fun houses and movies and theaters offer first-run films concurrent or ahead of the metropolitan theaters.

Friendly Relationship

One of the most popular features must be credited to the Army. Each Sunday afternoon the Municipal Auditorium's huge concert hall is the scene of soldier entertainment that invariably plays to capacity audiences. On alternate Sundays there is either a concert by the post band or a program known as "The Soldier's Hour" in which the cream of the post vocal and musical talent is presented. Critics proclaim the concerts to be on a par with similar presentations by the more famous musical organizations of the country.

There is a most friendly relationship existing between civic Atlantic City and the Army authorities. Col. Robert P. Glassburn, commanding officer, said in a recent interview that the closeness of civilians to the soldiers stationed here is a boon to morale and makes an incentive for the men in drilling and pursuit of their other duties.

War Work and Relaxation Make Up Daily Life at Sea Island, Ga.

Life at Sea Island, Ga., this season seems to be a mixture of war work and relaxation, with military men and their families, who come to The Cloister on short leaves, and civilians on furloughs from strenuous war duties. Many of them continue even here to be busy in the various forms of war activities carried on at this famous resort.

The management has delved into the problems arising from wartime restrictions and has worked out arrangements that enable guests to enjoy to the fullest extent their stay at this semitropical haven. Because of its secluded location, although only 200 yards from the beach, there is no blackout at The Cloister. However, dimout restrictions prevail at the beachfront cottages and, of course, no one is allowed on the beach after night falls. In order to cooperate with the conservation program, The Cloister now uses coal instead of fuel oil, as heretofore. Also in the interests of conservation, daily trips to the Sea Island Golf Club, the Gun Club and the Stables are now arranged in groups, so that the guests may still participate in their favorite pastimes.

Bicycles and Horses

Bicycling and horseback riding are more than ever in evidence. A year ago the management had built the paved "pedal path," which runs parallel with Sea Island Drive. This is now constantly in use by the patriotic visitors, who combine their fun and exercise in their necessary trips around Sea Island and to The Cloister with meetings of the surgical dressings unit and other war work. Another mode of travel is offered by the Sea Island Riding Stables, which have added several new horses to their usual fine string. Sea Island boasts of having one of the most capable instructors to be found at any stable. There is a mount to suit every rider and there are no better or more interesting trails to be found in any part of the country.

Popular Sports Provided

The Cloister, center of resort life on Sea Island, has a number of popular lawn sports, including a good putting green, a well-trapped two-club miniature golf course, bowling-on-the-green, croquet, and four of the most perfect tennis courts in the country. There is swimming in the exhilarating surf at Sea Island, while at The Cloister the Roman Pool is a favorite gathering place for those who prefer fresh-water swimming. Golf and skeet shooting are strong attractions for many of the visitors to the island. The ever popular golf tournaments this season will start the latter part of December, continuing through April, while the skeet tournaments, in which many prominent skeet shooters participate, are held at intervals throughout the season. Tournament prizes this year will be principally in war bonds, while several of the tournaments will be staged for the various war relief funds.

Southern Pines, N. C. Unchanged by War As Season Begins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Southern Pines, N. C., December 12.—This resort community has opened the season, little affected by the war. Some forms of sports have been cut but the program as a whole will go on without change.

The sports program will get into full swing, with golf, quail shooting, archery and equestrian activities holding the spotlight during the holidays.

Workmen have just completed work on a picturesque hunting course and show ring which is maintained in addition to the two championship golf courses on a 300-acre tract of land at the Southern Pines Country Club.

The preholiday program will open next Sunday with a Christmas horse show and hunter trials. The card will list six events with three clases for hunters being run over the outside course of panel fences and rail jumps. The remainder of the program will be devoted to a gymkhana, a mixture of sports including broom-stick polo, balloon race, a potato race and tilting contest.

Golf will also be in the headlines with close to 40 of the section's leading golfers teeing off in a match play against par tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The tournaments are sponsored by the Sandpipers Club, the man's golfing organization, and will be open to visiting golfers stopping at the hotels.

A rustic mountain cabin near the foot of Mount Pisgah, Asheville, N. C., in the heart of the Carolina black bear district famed for fearless hunters and fierce bear dogs.

Onawa Lodge Sets Winter Opening For December 19

Mountainhome, Pa. (Pocono Mountains). — Onawa Lodge, located in this village in the center of the Pocono Mountains winter sports area, announces that it will open on December 19. Advance bookings indicate that the 1942-1943 winter season will be the busiest in the history of the hotel.

Because of the close proximity of the Pocono Mountains to the Metropolitan area, Onawa Lodge is easily accessible by train, bus, or auto. However, as all sports facilities are located on the lodge premises, a car is not necessary at any time.

The three ski trails on Cresco Heights and the two practice slopes have had the brush and grass cut and all rocks removed. The 200-foot rope ski tow has been reinstalled on the upper slope, which has also been graded to give a long, smooth runout that makes it excellent for practice.

The floodlighted skating rink already is covered with ice, which will be kept clear of snow and resurfaced a number of times each week throughout the winter. The thrilling 500-foot toboggan chute, which can be used all winter regardless of snow conditions, has been reconditioned and soon will be iced.

Pinehurst Offers Outdoor Sports to Visitors in Carolina

Pinehurst, N. C., is now entering one of its winter seasons, with its golf and other healthful outdoor activities, invigorating dry climate, war relief activities and the convenience drawing many new visitors as well as the "regulars" to this North Carolina resort.

Richard Tufts, president of Pinehurst, reports that almost all the cottages are now occupied and the five hotels, all, incidentally, heated by coal, announce numerous guests in residence for the winter.

The holiday will bring about myriad reunions. Christmas Eve the entire colony will gather in true family spirit for Christmas buffet and special dinners will be served at all the hotels. On December 31 the Carolina will hold its annual New Year's Eve gala, a dinner dance for which reservations are now being made. There will be dancing in the pine room nightly except Sundays.

The famous Donald Ross golf courses at the Pinehurst Country Club are in topnotch condition, and the No. 2 championship course continues to be the mecca of at least 50 per cent of the visitors to the Sandhills. Mr. Ross considers this among the best five golf courses in the world. Tournaments are scheduled weekly from now until spring as they are in tennis.

Equestrian activities have assumed a greater importance. The sixth annual Pinehurst mid-winter horse show will be on Monday, December 28. Polo matches draw a large gallery every Sunday, officers from Fort Bragg participating against visiting teams.

Gymkhanas include such excitement as basketball on horseback and jumping classes.

There are group rides from the Carolina daily, and fox hunts are now scheduled. For the tally-ho or buggy ride, the country is well wooded and full of charm.

Hunters Report More Bears Than Ever in North Carolina

Asheville, N. C.—The Plotts, Hargroves and Wilsons and many other seasoned bear hunters are again following the sport which they think is without equal in all the country—bear hunting. With specially trained packs of dogs—usually Plotts—veteran bear hunters are trailing big black bears, some of them weighing more than a quarter-ton, into regions which many a tenderfoot would hesitate to enter.

And there are more bears than ever, according to Uncle Joe Hargroves of Canton, who ought to know. Thinning out of timber has permitted more berry-bearing food plants to grow, and this is the main diet of the Carolina black bear. Cessation of trapping, forbidden by law, and the enormous extension of refuge lands, also have favored the bears. There is no hunting permitted at all in the Great Smoky Mountains Park, and this area has become a veritable breeding ground for game. In both Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests, which cover a large part of western North Carolina, bear hunting is permitted only occasionally and under strict supervision.

Famous Family

In North Carolina, one of the most famous bear-hunting families is the Wilson family, which lives at Pensacola, on the eastern slopes of Mount Mitchell, and owns thousands of acres of excellent bear lands. They are descendants of big Tom Wilson, famous mountain guide and hunter, who lost his life while working with Dr. Mitchell, explorer for whom Mount Mitchell is named.

In the Smoky country, the Plott family of Haywood County has been hunting for over 150 years. In 1780, Henry Plott, cross-bred German cur dogs with American hounds and developed the strain of Plott bear dogs, which are used almost exclusively for bear and boar in these mountains.

The North Carolina black bear is not as amiable as the same bear in some regions. Local legend has it that he carries a strain of grizzly in him, derived from grizzly bears imported by an Englishman many years ago when an attempt was made to establish a big-game preserve in the Santeetlah country. Whatever the reason, the North Carolina black bear not only is often a huge and formidable creature, but has frequently scared the daylights out of hunters whose only experience with bears had been with cubs along the park highways.

Hunter Treed by Bear

Couple of years ago a local hunter was treed by a 500-pound bear in the Smoky Mountains and stayed there for hours until rescued by a party with bear dogs. In the Pisgah hunt of 1940 a deer hunter was charged by a 400-pounder and was forced to shoot him, although the hunter made no move in the direction of bruin. Consequently, he forfeited his right to a deer and had to pay a $10 bear fee—a rule of the hunt in the National Forest.

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Catering to a select clientele
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Write for descriptive booklet.
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Our Car Will Meet All Guests at R. R. Station

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In the heart of Palm Beach, 75 yards from ocean; near private pools and solarium. Hot water heat in every room. American Plan, $6.50 up; European, $4.00 up.
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Hotel Monterey
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European Plan. Rates from—Single, $14.00 per week; double, $17.50 per week.
Write for Free Booklet.

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1st Avenue & 2nd St., S.E., Miami
Beautifully furnished efficiency and bedroom apartments, hotel rooms, featuring steam heat, Frigidaire, elevator, switchboard service, full hotel service. Seasonal, daily and monthly rates. Booklet on request

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In Lakeland, Florida, It's
The New Florida Hotel
Open all year—European Plan
$2.50 up single
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Attractive Season and Monthly Rates
Send for booklet. A. BAUMBERGER, Mgr.

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
"In Palm Beach Area," Lake Worth, Florida
Winter Home for Service People.
Rates Remarkable. Send for Literature.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
(Palm Beach Area) Lake Worth, Florida
Rates about one-half in December
Few War Restrictions. Plenty of Heat.
No need for Automobile. Every Recreation.
Low Seasonal Rates. Send for Literature.

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Hotel **ROOSEVELT**
300 ROOMS — 300 BATHS
Hotel **FLORIDAN**
150 ROOMS — 150 BATHS
ROBERT R. MEYER, President
CHAS. B. GRINER, Vice President

RESORTS
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CLEARWATER BEACH
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ON FLORIDA'S WEST COAST

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Now Open.
Centrally located, three short blocks from main street of theaters, shops, moderate-priced restaurants and cafeterias. European Plan, attractive daily, weekly or season rates. Home-like atmosphere. Elevator. Frequent entertainment. Hostess.
CHAS. A. WEIR
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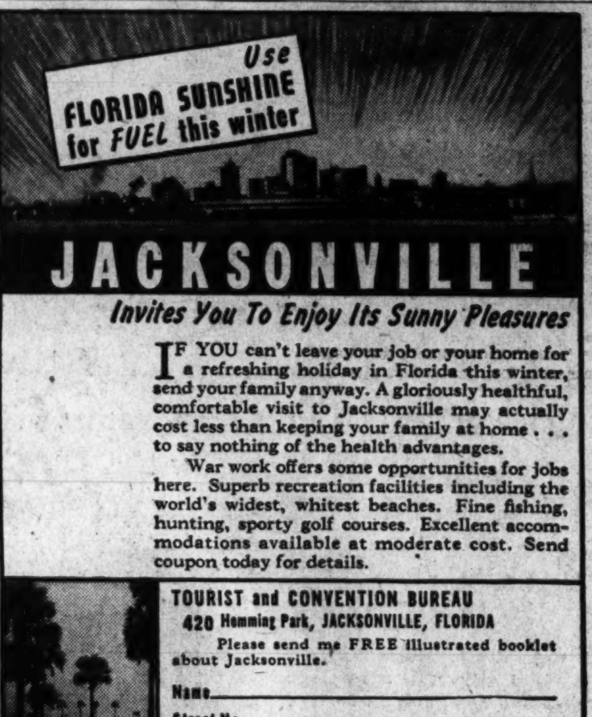
Mt. Pocono, Penna.
ST. PETERSBURG—FLORIDA

RESORTS
Jacksonville, Fla.



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JACKSONVILLE
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IF YOU can't leave your job or your home for a refreshing holiday in Florida this winter, send your family anyway. A gloriously healthful, comfortable visit to Jacksonville may actually cost less than keeping your family at home . . . to say nothing of the health advantages.

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Hillcrest and Magnolia Aves., Orlando, Fla.

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SUNSHINE and HEALTH
IN INLAND FLORIDA
For Complete Information Fill in the Form below and Mail to GREATER ORLANDO Chamber of Commerce, Room 132, ORLANDO, FLORIDA.
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Address__________
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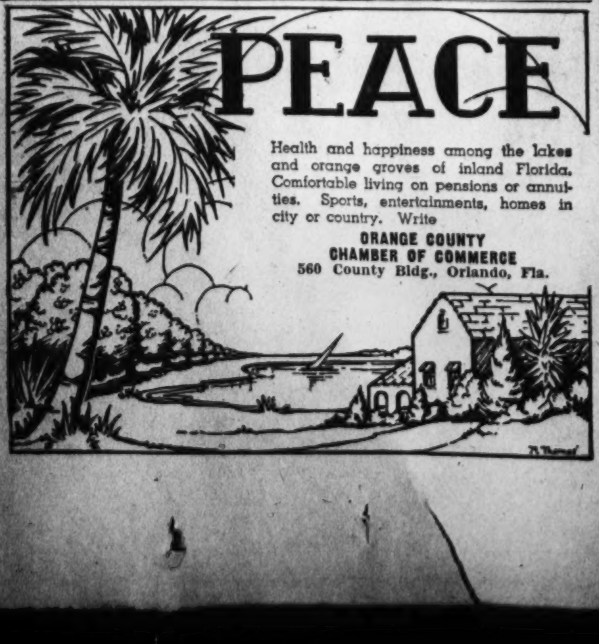
Orange Co., Fla. *Orange Co., Fla.*



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Health and happiness among the lakes and orange groves of inland Florida. Comfortable living on pensions or annuities. Sports, entertainments, homes in city or country. Write
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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Sunny St. Petersburg
INVITES 60,000 WINTER RESIDENTS
Although the Government has taken over some of our larger hotels for a military training center, St. Petersburg still has excellent accommodations for 60,000 winter or duration residents . . . No increase in rates and rentals. Moderate living costs. Usual variety of recreation and entertainment. No annoying restrictions. Bus and streetcar service throughout city and to beaches . . . Save fuel, protect your health in warm, sunny St. Petersburg. For retired people and others not in military service or war production work, there is no more ideal place to live. Plan now to come.
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Daytona Beach, Fla. *Daytona Beach, Fla.*

DAYTONA BEACH
FLORIDA
Yes, Uncle Sam has recognized the sun-warmed advantages of Daytona Beach by establishing a great WAAC training center here.
But Daytona Beach still has many excellent accommodations for winter visitors. The same opportunities still exist for energy-renewing relaxation and healthful sports. The pleasures of the world's most famous beach still await you. You'll be welcomed with the old-time cordiality in Daytona Beach this winter.
Mr. D. N. Dymond, Secretary,
Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce
Daytona Beach, Florida
Please send me information about Daytona Beach.
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SEND COUPON *Today* for FREE illustrated booklet

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. *Fort Lauderdale, Fla.*

YOU'LL BE WELCOME IN
Fort Lauderdale
FLORIDA'S CITY OF SOUTH SEA ISLANDS
On the Atlantic between Miami and Palm Beach—built on scores of beautiful islands separated by winding, palm-lined waterways. Plenty of accommodations for short-term visitors or all-winter residents who can fit Florida into their wartime plans — for healthseekers, for families outside the active war effort. Surf bathing, golf, superb fishing, beach casino, planned recreation. Send coupon for details.
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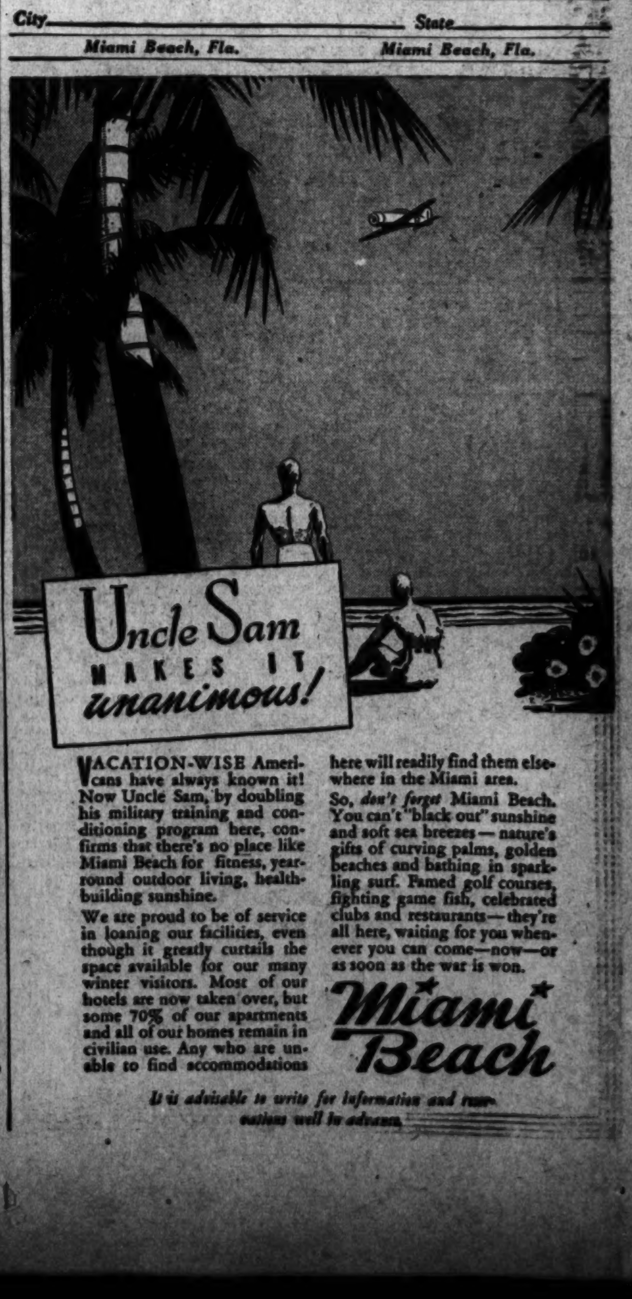
Miami Beach, Fla. *Miami Beach, Fla.*



Uncle Sam MAKES IT *unanimous!*
VACATION-WISE Americans have always known it! Now Uncle Sam, by doubling his military training and conditioning program here, confirms that there's no place like Miami Beach for fitness, year-round outdoor living, health-building sunshine.
We are proud to be of service in loaning our facilities, even though it greatly curtails the space available for our many winter visitors. Most of our hotels are now taken over, but some 70% of our apartments and all of our homes remain in civilian use. Any who are unable to find accommodations here will readily find them elsewhere in the Miami area.
So, *don't forget* Miami Beach. You can't "black out" sunshine and soft sea breezes — nature's gifts of curving palms, golden beaches and bathing in sparkling surf. Famed golf courses, fighting game fish, celebrated clubs and restaurants — they're all here, waiting for you whenever you can come—now—or as soon as the war is won.
Miami Beach
It is advisable to write for information and reservations well in advance.

Jackson Lures Visitors to Army Camps

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 12.—Jackson, situated at the "Crossroads of the South" is fast becoming headquarters for out-of-State visitors who want to visit friends and relatives in Southern Army camps.

From Jackson many of these camps can be reached within a few hours by train, bus, plane or in private automobiles over excellent highways. Splendid hotel facilities in Jackson provide a rest for the most discriminating visitor en route to the Army posts.

Two railroad systems operating nine lines provide 36 passenger schedules to Jackson; two bus transportation companies offer 125 daily schedules in all directions. Eight daily flights provide plane service in all directions.

A modern, busy city whose population has trebled in recent years, Jackson itself contains a number of points of historic interest. The Old State Capitol, still occupied by State offices, was completed in 1842. Its classical lines are studied by many students of architecture, as is the Jackson City Hall, whose two entrances are flanked by Corinthian columns erected in 1854.

The Governor's Mansion, occupying a square block in the heart of downtown Jackson, was completed in 1842 and is one of a few structures in the city not destroyed during the Civil War when Jackson was invaded three times. The mansion was occupied as headquarters for victorious Federal generals.

In Battlefield Park and on the campus of Millsaps College, trenches and fortifications erected during the three battles of Jackson of the Civil War, along with cannon and other field pieces used in the defense of the city, have been preserved intact as they were during the 1860's.

Jackson also is known as the "Crepe Myrtle City" and during the spring and summer months the residential and park areas are colorful with thousands of these bright-hued shrubs.

Jackson's proximity to the large troop cantonments and air bases in this section affords the opportunity to combine visits with friends and relatives at the camps with a pleasant vacation.

The sunshine, palm trees and skyline of Miami, Fla, remain unchanged to war-time winter visitors

Pa. Winter Resort Has Record Crowd As Season Starts

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Dec. 12. With a record number of guests and members of the cottage colony visiting here during the early winter months, a well-filled and interesting entertainment program is being maintained. It includes popular outdoor sports such as group hikes, horseback rides, outdoor picnics, and with cold weather continuing, skating on the new Paiste Lake near Swarthmore Hill, which is well known to winter sports enthusiasts for its excellent skiing facilities.

Indoors there are the latest movies shown twice weekly, bridge parties, book reviews, afternoon teas, informal music hours and trio recitals, as well as interesting lectures in the east room.

The opening of deer season here on November 30 has attracted a number of hunters to the settlement, and already many of them are displaying prized kills.

Active Season Awaited by Pa. Winter Resorts

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania winter resorts are preparing for December snows scheduled to bring with them scores of sports enthusiasts, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Resorts are situated throughout the Keystone State, particularly in the northwestern, northern and northeastern regions, and, of course, the famous Pocono Mountains section in the eastern part of the State.

Inns and hotels are planning outdoor entertainment to include skiing, snowshoeing, ice skating, sleighing and bob-sledding. Outdoor fun will be augmented by indoor activities such as table tennis, badminton, cards dancing and evening parties around blazing fireplaces.

"Outdoor recreation plus the relaxation and change offered in Pennsylvania's resort inns are conducive to health-building for persons ordinarily confined to strenuous war work," said Mark S. James, secretary of the State department of commerce.

"As long as winter vacations do not interfere with the individual's contribution to the war program, the Federal Government advocates recreation for mental and physical health."

A booklet describing and locating winter resorts in Pennsylvania is now being prepared and may be obtained upon request to the department in Harrisburg, Pa.

Visitors in Daytona Beach Can Witness WAAC's Training

Daytona Beach, Fla., Dec. 12.—Again Daytona Beach, on Florida's east coast, has Florida's biggest bargain for the winter visitor.

Some years ago it was the international speed trials on the wide, smooth beach. At other times it has been a wide variety of special tourist entertainment.

This year it is the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The visitor to Daytona Beach this winter will witness development of the Nation's second great training center for WAACs. That training center is being established in this resort city.

Daytona Beach has facilities this winter for those who can escape the rigors of the north. The city knows that war restrictions have made vacationing-as-usual impossible, but it also knows that a winter in Florida is essential for many, many persons.

Consequently, provisions are being made for that type of visitor in the usual numbers. Tourist play courts have opened earlier than usual. Nature is doing her best too, to provide a typical, sunny winter for Daytona Beach.

The Army is anxious for citizens to get acquainted with the girl soldiers.

Clearwater Awaits Visitors

Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 12.—Clearwater, Florida's beautiful springtime city on the Gulf of Mexico, is again prepared to welcome its winter visitors with the usual vacation facilities. This attractive resort center is little changed from previous years, except for the fact that three of its larger hotels have been taken over for use as military training centers.

BRIDGE

BY
MARIAN
BARRE

Just when local fans were taking an academic interest in the Syracuse National championships because "none of ours" was in the field, our Alvin Roth crashed through to win the ranking title with Tobias Stone. The open pair national championship carries the history trophy of the Cavendish Club, which has etched on its surface the mightiest names in bridge. Stationed now in Newark, nobody here knew that "Al" was in the game so the win was the first surprise of this merry Christmas season—Roth doubled for Santa Claus.

But it's by a narrow squeak we still may claim him as a Capitalite. Come 1943, and New York will own him and his family, who will move there shortly to be near Al's job. Washington is in debt to young Melvin Howard Roth. If it were not for that young man's arrival on Armistice Day this city would not share in the national honors of 1942.

There were 54 qualified teams in the open finals, 72 having entered the first of four rounds. It was the largest field of a very sparsely-attended tournament. In the championship for women's foursomes only seven teams competed. The war effort is responsible for this decrease. But what the field lacked in quantity they made up in quality; national masters were mere tyros beside numerous life-masters. A list of the first four pairs in the opens gives some idea—they were Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Harry Fishbein of New York, runners-up; J. P. Clark, Erie, Pa., and H. G. Hunzinger, Warren, Pa., and Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York.

Roth and Stone won the big lead, having 660.1 match points, while the runners-up had 637.2. They are reported to be the youngest team ever to take the event. Roth is 28, Stone is only 23. Habitues of the Cheeks Club here regarded young Tobias as a mere infant when he played there during his year's residence in Washington. Confining himself almost exclusively to rubber bridge, Stone never played duplicate except in master point tournaments. After returning to New York he joined up with some excellent partners and the fruit of his experience was his glowing record in the summer nationals.

The women's championship, an event followed closely in the Capital since two Washington women won the title in 1937, was taken by the team of Mrs. Olive Peterson and Mrs. B. M. Golder of Philadelphia, Miss Ruth Sherman and Mrs. Olga Hilliard of New York. This foursome managed to defeat the invincible Helen by 2½ boards. Mrs. Sobel's team contained Mrs. Doris Fuller, New York; Mrs. G. A. H. Gardner of Cleveland, and the current cochampion of the District with our Mrs. Athey, Mrs. J. E. Folline of Richmond.

At the annual election of officers of the American Contract Bridge League, held during the tournament, Albert H. Moorehead of New York was elected president and chairman of the executive committee. In the former job he replaces Morgan Howard of California in the latter he takes over von Zedtwitz's responsibilities. The new president, aged 33, is the youngest man to head the national league. Bridge editor of the New York Times, Moorehead formerly was the technician of the Culbertson Studios. He is well known here.

Among other officers elected, our old friend Capt. "Dick" Skinner was chosen to succeed himself as first vice president; Earl Ackerman of San Francisco and B. M. Golder of Philadelphia, vice presidents; W. E. McKenney, New York, was reelected for his fourteenth term as executive secretary; Ralph Gresham, East Orange, N. J., becomes treasurer. Miss Florence Stratford of Cleveland now heads the women's national committee. The vice presidents are Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Willis O'Brien of San Francisco.

* * *

The Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League will hold a Christmas party on Saturday, December 19, at the Stephan Studios, 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded to the winners. The general public is urged to attend. Admission price is only 50 cents, but everybody is asked to donate a toy for some underprivileged child or a package of cigarettes for a soldier. The auxiliary makes an annual collection for this purpose.

At the association's last business meeting it was voted to contribute $10 to the Community War Fund; always assisting the down-trodden, the auxiliary's open games are run to assist various causes. At the membership game, held after the meeting, the winners north-south were Mrs. A. O. Grimes and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, in the east-west, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Jack Long. At the evening game of December 7 Mrs. Grace Buckner and Miss Welsh took top score for the first time in an auxiliary competition.

* * * *

Leaders of the Federal Bridge League, the Hamlin team, swept all before it and the game of December 8, at Wardman Park Hotel, winning 16½ out of 24 matches and taking pair tops both ways. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, in the north-south, scored 106½ match points, in the east-west Mrs. Irene Surguy was paired with Capt. Russell Baldwin, winning 98½. The captain dashed to Syracuse on Sunday to "look in" on the tournament because he hasn't missed a national championship in 15 years.

In Section B at the Federal the winners were the "Custodians," who also won 16½ out of 24 boards. Playing members of the team were Schwartz, Powell, Thomas and Sherman. The last-named pair won east-west with 114 match points, splitting pair honors with Ivey and Whitney of the "Four Kings," who scored 110½.

The "Four M's," who are very prominent this season, captured Section C, Mrs. W. H. Holcomb and Mrs. R. W. Baker winning north-south with 69½ match points. Other members in action on the M's were Miss Myrtle McMahan and Miss Margaret Rucker. In the east-west Miss Jane Bittner and Bill Reynolds of the Novices scored again, they had 68½ points.

STAMP NEWS

At least two designs for new stamps have been approved by the Postoffice Department. Presumably these issues will replace the 1-cent and 2-cent stamps of the National Defense series. Officials of the department declare that it is not at all likely the new stamps will be issued prior to the holidays, although an announcement regarding the stamps, designs, colors and denominations may be issued. There are other plans for more stamps under way but it may be some time before designs for this issue are made public.

Figures of the total number of air-mail stamps issued have been published in the new booklet just out entitled "A Description of United States Postage Stamps." The complete issue of these stamps are given as follows:

1918, 6-cent, 3,395,854; 16-cent, 3,793,887; 24-cent, 2,134,888. 1923, 8-cent, 6,414,576; 16-cent, 5,309,275; 24-cent, 5,285,775. 1926, 10-cent, 42,092,800; 15-cent, 15,597,370; 20-cent, 17,616,350. 1927, 10-cent, Lindbergh 20,379,179; 10-cent, booklets, 873,300. 1928, 5-cent bicolor, 106,887,675. 1930, 5-cent flat, 97,641,200; 5-cent, rotary, 57,340,050. 1930, 65-cent, Zeppelin, 93,536; $1.30, Zeppelin, 72,428; $2.60, Zeppelin, 61,296.

1932, 8-cent, 76,648,803. 1933, 50-cent, Zeppelin, 324,070. 1934, 6-cent, 302,205,100; 16-cent, special delivery, 9,215,750; 16-cent, Farleys, 1,146,800; 16-cent, Farley blocks, 4,223,760. 1935, 25-cent, transpacific, 10,205,400. 1937, 20-cent, transpacific, 10,794,600; 50-cent, transpacific, 5,785,500. 1938, 6-cent, bicolor, 348,946,500, and 1939, 30-cent, transatlantic, 19,768,150.

At the Philatelic Agency there are 14 air-mail stamps on sale as follows: 1926, 10-cent blue and 15-cent sepia; 1927, 20-cent green and 50-cent carmine; 1938, 6-cent blue and red; 1939, 30-cent blue; 1941, 6-cent red, 10-cent purple, 15-cent brown, 20-cent green, 30-cent blue and 50-cent orange.

No word has come from the department regarding new stamps. However, new designs are being considered and announcements will be made as soon as practicable. The division of stamps is now preparing for moving the Philatelic Agency, the exhibition room and Superintendent Feller's offices to smaller quarters but the rumors of closing the agency are again branded as unfounded. The agency was established in December, 1921. It has been most popular since that time and from its opening until June 30, 1942, the total sales amounted to $15,051,947. These figures demonstrate beyond a doubt that from a financial standpoint alone the agency is a bureau that certainly pays its way.

Philatelic Notes

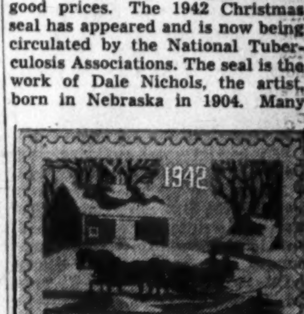
Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

Mail service, surface and air, effective at once and until further notice to Continental France, Corsica and Monaco has been suspended.

The meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center was addressed by Denwood N. Kelly, jr., who spoke on "The First Issue of Chile." He exhibited many pages of these early stamps, 1853 to 1867, on cover and in singles, blocks and many bisects. His stamps are excellently mounted and written most artistically. His talk brought out many of the interesting facts regarding Chile stamps. Mr. Vaughan presided and several new members were admitted. At the next meeting James F. Duhamel will exhibit stamps on Gambia and there will be an auction. The annual Christmas party will be held on December 22.

New Issues

As the Standard Catalogue recognizes the Christmas seals these annual labels, as some prefer to call them, are eagerly collected. Since its first appearance some years ago the seals have taken a definite place in philately and many of the past issues command good prices. The 1942 Christmas seal has appeared and is now being circulated by the National Tuberculosis Associations. The seal is the work of Dale Nichols, the artist, born in Nebraska in 1904. Many of his paintings are in the leading galleries and collections. The seal shows a winter scene with bare trees forming a background for a large red barn and a small farm house. Snow on the roof and the ground is equally distributed with the blue of the sky and the shadows. In the foreground is a red sleigh drawn by two horses swinging around a curved road in front of the barn. The date "1942" is at the top center and at the bottom are the words "Merry Christmas." In the lower right corner is the double-barred cross, in red, the emblem of the association. Blue, red, black and yellow were used in the printing.



The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The war has not retarded stamp collecting; in fact, the hobby is more active than ever. This statement may be made with authority for activity, not only in the retail market but in the auction field, reflects increased business. In other words, collecting stamps is keeping up its record as a worth-while recreation. Collectors are seeking stamps as never before and war issues are in heavy demand. The many wartime factors of philately have greatly added to the general interest. In spite of Government ban on philatelic cancellations, every mark on war-time mail is eagerly collected, issues received from nations at war being of unusual interest and some value. Several new issues will be brought out before long in this country, resulting in greater activity in the local markets.

STUART

Censorship has worked great havoc among stamp collectors and many consignments of stamps have been held up. Large amounts are involved and red tape prevents many from obtaining stamp importations. Certainly the stamp dealer and collector should have a chance. He is as patriotic as the average American and it does seem only fair that something be done to relieve the pressure when the facts of the case appear clear and above suspicion.

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Although Grandmaster Reuben Fine long since has clinched premier honors in the Chess Divan's championship tournament, the event is moving toward an exciting close with a nip-and-tuck battle for second honors. District Champion V. L. Eaton figured in three of the games completed last week. His game with Albert W. Fox, twice adjourned from the fifth round, furnished a classic ending and was perhaps the longest ever contested in serious play in Washington. The two players contested 162 moves, over a span of 10 hours and 49 minutes, as Fox succeeded in winning a difficult end-game in which he remained with two knights against a lone pawn. Fox finished with an announced mate in eight moves. Eaton then went on to draw an adjourned Round 7 partie with H. A. Rousseau, and to draw with M. C. Stark in Round 8. In that round, also, Fine obtained a forfeit from W. E. Napier, while Fox bowed to Ariel Mengarini. Assuming a forfeit to Mengarini from Napier in Round 9, the standings now read:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
Fine	7	0	Ponce	3	4
Mengarini	5	3	Rousseau	3	4
Stark	5	3	Eaton	2	5
Shapiro	4	2	Napier	0	8
Fox	3½	3½			

Fine's victory over Fox, from Round 6, is appended.

	A. W. Fox	R. Fine
1	P-K4	Kt-KB3
2	P-K5	Kt-Q4
3	P-QB4	Kt-Kt3
4	P-Q4	P-Q3
5	P-B4	PxP
6	BPxP	Kt-B3
7	Kt-KB3	B-B4
8	B-Q3	KtxQP
9	Kt-Kt5	P-K3
10	Castles	B-K2
11	KtxBP	KxKt
12	P-KKt4	R-KB
13	PxB	KtxKBP
14	BxKt	QxQ
15	RxQ	PxB
16	P-Kt3	B-B4 ch
17	K-Kt2	QR-Q
18	Kt-B3	B-Q5
19	B-K2	BxP
20	Kt-R4	BxB
21	KtxB	KR-K
22	K-B3	Kt-Q2
23	Kt-Q3	K-B3
24	Kt-B4	Kt-K4 ch
25	K-Kt3	P-B3
26	P-KR4	P-KKt3
27	P-B5	P-KR3
28	Kt-Kt2	P-KKt4
29	K-B2	Kt-Q6 ch
30	K-B3	KtxP
31	QR-B	Kt-Q6
32	QR-R	P-Kt5 ch
33	K-Kt3	P-KR4
34	R-KB	R-Q5
35	QR-Q	KR-K5
36	R-Q2	P-B5 ch
37	KtxP	KtxKt
38	RxR	RxR
39	RxKt ch	RxR
40	KxR	P-B4
41	P-R4	P-Kt3
42	K-K4	P-R3
43	K-Q4	P-Kt4
44	PxP	PxP
45	K-K4	P-B5
46	PxP	PxP
47	Resigns 1:55	0:32

R. E. Cheney leads Divan's Class B-1 fray, having recently defeated W. Reynolds, who won from A. Marmor. A. J. Healey drew with E. M. Schara, with whom he is tied for second place, while Schara also beat H. J. Shelton and M. Kurtz. Leroy Thompson scored over A. Bass and C. F. Sieweke, but bowed to Kurtz. Shelton beat Bass and Marmor beat Sieweke, to leave the standings:

Class B-1	W	L	Class B-1	W	L
Cheney	3	1	Shelton	3	3
Healey	4½	1½	Marmor	2	3
Schara	4½	1½	Weininger	2	3
Kurtz	2	1	Sieweke	2	4
Reynolds	3	2	Goldberg	0	3
Thompson	2	2	Bass	0	4

In Class B-2 leader F. W. F. Gleason defeated E. Boschan. Runner-up E. S. Dillon won from J. Birnman and J. Heidenreich. W. C. Dod lost to Heidenreich, but beat Birnman. The standings:

Class B-2	W	L	Class B-2	W	L
Gleason	4	2	Boschan	1	1
Dillon	3	2	Dod	2½	3½
Willnich	2½	2½	H'denreich	3	3
Birnman	2	2	Nicholas	1	2

C. R. Zust, Class C leader, beat N. Lewis, who also dropped encounters to E. W. Tarlan, J. S. Carpenter and Miss M. G. Sewall. H. H. Brimmer defeated R. J. Lyman and F. J. Hermann, but lost to A. A. Loeb. The standings:

Class C	W	L	Class C	W	L
Zust	6	1	Carpenter	5	3
Tarlan	4	1	Holley	4½	3½
Dalland	5½	1½	Sewall	3	4
Brimmer	5½	2½	Stoegerer	1	7
Loeb	7	4	Lewis	1	10
Lyman	6½	4½	Hermann	0	7

This Wednesday evening rapid transit tourneys will be staged at the Divan's Parkside Hotel quarters, and the public is invited.

War Stamp rapid tourneys recently staged by the Federal C. C., in its new quarters at Clifton Terrace, were won by A. Mengarini and M. Everhard. In a play-off Mengarini twice defeated H. Shelton, after the two had each scored 2 to 1, against H. Steinbach and E. Nash, with whom they were tied.

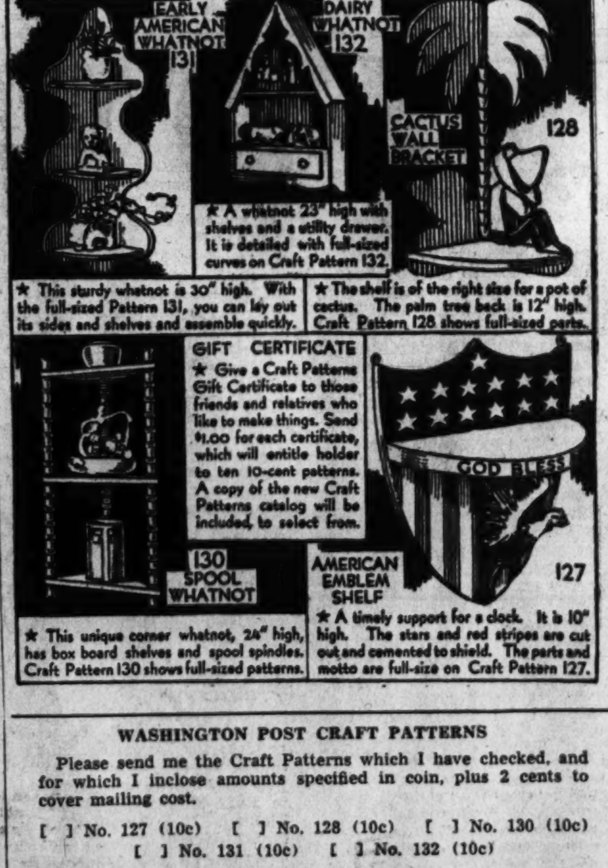
Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
A. Mengarini	6	M. Everhard	6
H. J. Shelton	6	J. Hurvitz	4½
E. Nash	6	Sergt. L. Maser	4½
H. Steinbach	6	C. Beitel	4
B. W. Holmes	3½	H. Bronfin	4
H. M. Green	3	J. Welch	2
Corpl. Bussman	2	C. R. Jones	2
C. F. Sieweke	2	C. Larson	1
C. H. Pustilnik	1½		

In Federal's annual tournaments H. Allman and W. Levine drew in A-1, F. R. Stilwell drew M. M. Epstein and G. Steinberg, while the latter beat Epstein in A-2, J. F. Brisebois lost to A. A. Loeb but won from G. Hogan in B-1, Mr. Oertel defeated Sergt. L. Maser and bowed to Mrs. Shelton in B-2, D. Floyd beat Schaaf and Mrs. Brisebois beat C. T. Woolsey in C-1, while Katz defeated Caplan in C-2.

The Federal C. C. is featuring a course for beginners. Those desiring to learn the game, without cost, should register immediately with H. Bronfin at the club.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



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The Founding Son

By Merlo Pusey

"POWER and strict accountability for its use," Woodrow Wilson used to say, "are the essential constituents of good government." As a student of government, he found those characteristics to be tragically absent from the American system. Later, as President, he definitely proved that the absence of centralized responsibility may at times lead to befuddlement and disaster. And Wilson was only repeating, in effective phrase and pointed example, what many other scholars and statesmen before him had pointed out.

The same indictment had previously been brought against the American system by John Stuart Mill, Walter Bagehot and Viscount Bryce. In more recent years the theme has been reiterated by the late Frank I. Cobb and by Harold J. Laski. Now it is advanced once more with both insight and argumentative skill by Henry Hazlitt of the editorial board of the New York Times in a volume boldly calling for "A New Constitution Now." It is a challenge that cannot reasonably be ignored in these days of grueling tests of governmental performance.

Mr. Hazlitt states his case simply and forcefully. A thoroughgoing revision of our Constitution has become imperative, he says, "if we are to meet today's terribly urgent problems." War and the necessity of preparing for the peace that is to come have put severe strains on our cumbersome system. "Our present system of government," he continues, "is anachronistic, inflexible, and irresponsible. It is dangerously inefficient even in time of peace and fatally inadequate for total war." If Congress and the President disagree, there is no means of resolving the deadlock. Either the Senate or House or even a recalcitrant committee chairman may block legislation which the Nation wants. And there is no way of holding the offending officials answerable until the next election day rolls around, possibly two, four, or six years hence.

JAMES MADISON

Father of the Constitution which Mr. Hazlitt thinks is obsolescent

Separation of the legislative and executive powers, he further complains, cheats Congressmen of the opportunities for leadership which a parliamentary system would give them. The chance to be chosen for the Cabinet, he believes, would lure many men of superior ability into Congress. Moreover, the centralized leadership which a Cabinet chosen largely from Congress would give that body would relieve it of much of its present inefficiency.

In short, Mr. Hazlitt would have us scrap our Constitution, except the Bill of Rights, and adopt a parliamentary sytem after the British pattern. He would retain the office of President but transfer its policy-making functions to a premier who would be responsible to the House of Representatives. The President would become the ceremonial head of the Nation. Likewise the Senate would be stripped of most of its powers to block action of the more popular House, for obviously a premier could not be made responsible to two chambers of approximately equal powers without inviting confusion. Failure to curb the French Senate was one outstanding weakness of France's parliamentary system which Hitler smashed.

The author draws a sharp distinction between the stable British Parliament and Cabinet and the defunct French government. In France the Parliament could force the resignation of the Cabinet at any time, but the premier could not appeal to the people by dissolving the Parliament and calling an election. That fatal weakness led to frequent changes in premiers, in contrast with the British record showing an average term of more than three years for prime ministers over the last century. The plan outlined in this volume would give enormous powers to the majority leader in the House (whatever his designation might be). He could be checked by vote of the House, but only if its members were willing to defend their position at a special election.

One has to read "A New Constitution Now" to appreciate the compelling arguments which Mr. Hazlitt has brought to the support of his suggestion. On an academic plane he has made a convincing case, without many loopholes. But government never actually operates on an academic plane. After a century and a half of growth under our present system there is no real possibility that we will suddenly decide to scrap it for a different system which appears to be more efficient. For stable governments, like individuals, grow and evolve and are not made to precision within the confines of a clever intellect. The comparative inefficiency of our checks-and-balance system may be less important in the long run than the fact that the American people have developed a deep-seated faith in the present system. Any changes so sweeping that they would tend to destroy that faith might be a net loss regardless of mechanical improvements.

Largely for that reason, I suppose, Mr. Hazlitt does not present his idea of a new Constitution in a take-it-or-leave-it mood. Even reformers, he admits, must be practical if they are to make any progress. So he devotes his closing chapters to reforms that can be achieved without splitting the Constitution asunder. These include such excellent suggestions as an easier method of amending the basic law, abolition of the two-thirds vote in the Senate for ratification of treaties, a restriction on the number of terms a President may serve, elimination of the residential requirements for members of Congress, and so forth.

Occasionally it appears that Mr. Hazlitt is suggesting changes merely for the sake of creating something different. And his indictment of our present system often goes much too far. "Criticism under presidential government," he says, for example, "is commonly aimless . . . because except at fixed intervals of four years no immediate results can follow from it." President Roosevelt would be first to acknowledge that this generalization is carried to the point of misstatement. Criticism brought about creation of the WPB. A few years ago criticism stopped the President from packing the Supreme Court. Scores of other instances could be cited to show the effective play of public opinion upon officials even though they are elected for fixed terms.

One other important point which Mr. Hazlitt slides over is the position of the Supreme Court under his proposed system. He would preserve a written Constitution and an independent judiciary. But it is difficult enough for the Supreme Court to maintain its independence when it is one of three coordinate branches of the Government. Would it not be impossible to maintain an independent court if the executive and legislative powers were merged into one Cabinet with overwhelming powers? And without an independent court, of course, a written Constitution would carry only the weight of a pious hope.

The net effect of Mr. Hazlitt's efforts is likely to be renewed interest in correcting the more glaring weaknesses in the constitutional system we now have. But that alone is an objective worthy of the best efforts of our most able and experienced writers.

"A NEW CONSTITUTION NOW," by Henry Hazlitt. (Whittlesey House, $2.50.)

The New Jeremias

"THE EDGE OF THE ABYSS," by Alfred Noyes. (Dutton, $2.)

"VICTORY by force of arms will be as futile as it was in 1918, and the only result achieved by this war will be the millions of our dead" if our war effort is not accompanied by a moral rebirth of our society. This is what Alfred Noyes, the British poet, tries to burn into our minds and hearts in a violent tract against the materialism of our time.

Especially, Mr. Noyes attacks the writers and critics. He accuses them of debasing the arts and of dragging into the gutters all that was ever holy. Their cynicism and "pseudo-intellectualism" appear to the author as the dominant notes of our society, and as basically immoral. With the loss of Christian principles, he thinks, we have lost all guides to proper conduct toward fellow men and nations. The roots of totalitarianism can now be found in the Western democracies which have tended to enchain the individual with the red tape of an overgrown bureaucracy. Thus, we find ouselves on "the edge of the abyss" and only a full turn that recognizes the law of God, the Power above state, as the basis of democracy and the brotherhood of man will prevent the fatal fall.

On page after page Mr. Noyes lashes our complacency and ignorance. But intemperate attacks on certain writers who have aroused his particular wrath, create considerable incoherence in the main argument and its presentation suffers greatly. Moreover, his intransigeance and intolerance of all ideas but his own tend to weaken his main position. His one-tracked mind tempts him to categorical statements, which, sometimes, cannot easily be upheld. To stress the necessity of a spiritual renaissance, for instance, he states bluntly that, "the discontents of the world today are not due to economic causes," and thereby closes the argument. Those 12 words are certainly not the answer to a problem which every open-minded man will recognize as major, even though there may be divergent opinions as to its relative importance. By denying its existence, nothing is solved.

Many of the 171 pages of the book are only loosely connected with the main thoughts and might have been left unwritten. The basic thesis thought is provocative and deserves the attention of every student of society.

K. K.

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BOOKS

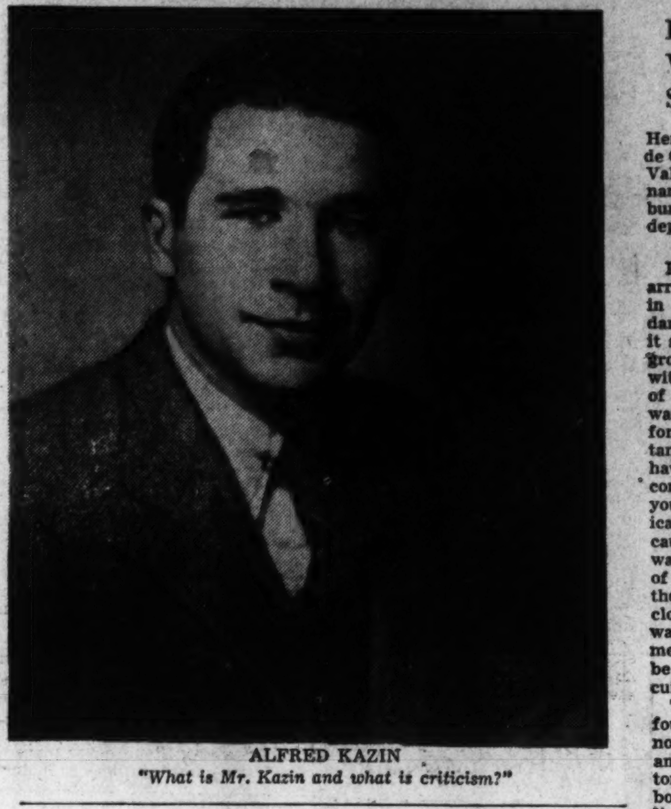
A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The 'Homebody' School Of Criticism

Mr. Kazin's Review Of a Half-Century Of American Letters

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

YOUNG MR. KAZIN'S book, "On Native Grounds," is an eloquent, highly appreciative photomural of the course of American literature through the past 50 or 60 years. Mr. Kazin undoubtedly spends too much time attacking Mencken and other *elegantes* of the twenties, but perhaps when there are no dragons windmills are better than nothing. He leaves practically untouched the influence of foreign writers and their place among the natives. He makes certain brackets too inclusive, as when, for example, he describes a rich and evocative pastoral writer like Elizabeth Madox Roberts as sharing "the formalism and preciosity of such distinguished craftsmen" as Kay Boyle and Katharine Anne Porter. But as book after book and movement after movement roll by with such verve and color, we tend more and more to accept Mr. Kazin's merits without question until he devotes a chapter to present-day criticism. And then we begin to wonder what is Mr. Kazin and what is criticism.



ALFRED KAZIN

"What is Mr. Kazin and what is criticism?"

◆

HE DISPOSES of the Marxists and the moralists, bestows his nods and bows or salaams to the others. For attack he singles out the Schoolmen, who are also the self-proclaimed Southerners and who, for Mr. Kazin's purposes, are headed by Mr. John Crowe Ransom. Here, at least, is no windmill. Mr. Kazin is quite correct in picking Mr. Ransom as his polar opposite. Perhaps it does not matter that he has manipulated his most considerable quotation from his adversary, since Mr. Ransom hangs himself frequently and forthrightly on the same counts in other places. All the same, Mr. Kazin might as well be corrected on this point, particularly since the point is illuminative of Mr. Ransom.

After quoting a passage from "The World's Body" in which Mr. Ransom states that "Shakespeare developed poetically along lines of least resistance," Mr. Kazin says:

"What Ransom meant by this becomes clear enough in his patronage of poor Shakespeare, who 'was not an aristocrat, did not go to the university and develop his technical skill at once; got into the rather low profession of acting, grew up with the drama and never had to undergo the torment of that terrible problem: the problem of poetic strategy; or what to do with an intensive literary training.' "

Now, the whole matter of Ransom's declaration begins earlier in the paragraph and reads thus: "The truth is that Shakespeare . . . had rare luck as a literary man. . . . It would be impossible to tell how much our poet was determined by the fact that he was not an aristocrat," etc. This is more wistfulness than patronage.

◆

MR. RANSOM has enough poetic ability in his own right to deserve our sharp attention in those moments when he admits his inadequacies in the face of the free-springing poets. It is even probable that, himself suffering from "an intensive literary training" and the consciousness of 20 centuries of literary activity, he has with rare honesty and self-awareness renounced the thing he would like to do but thinks he cannot do in favor of the thing he knows he can do. That is to say he has renounced the practice of poetry, so far as we know, and has applied his trained sensibilities to its study as a technical problem. Now technical emphasis is rather forced upon anyone who wants to study present rather than past poetry.

Mr. Ransom himself has said in that admirable essay on "Poets Without Laurels":

"I suggest that critics and philosophers fix their most loving attention upon certain natural compounds in human experience. But I say so diffidently, and not too hopefully. It will take a long time to change the philosophical set which has come over the practice of the poets. The intellectual climate in which they live will have to be altered first."

At any rate, in his studies, Mr. Ransom has performed many valuable acts of precision, though in their defense he has sometimes struck attitudes that are silly and affected. With all his wilfullness and gnat-straining, Mr. Ransom has at least had the curiosity or courage to inquire quite bluntly, "What is criticism?" Thereupon he notes six pursuits that criticism is not. One of the things it is not is book reviewing; nor is it linguistics; nor is it historical research. After considerable circumlocution, he offers this statement, which I take to be as close as he is willing to come to a definition.

"For each poem even, ideally, there is distinguishable a logical object or universal, but at the same time a tissue of irrelevance from which it does not really emerge. The critic has to take the poem apart, or analyze it, for the sake of uncovering these features . . . However the critic may spell them, the two terms are in his mind: The prose core to which he can violently reduce the total object, and the differentia, residue, or tissue, which keeps the object poetical or entire."

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WE MIGHT SAY, then, that Mr. Kazin describes the furnishings, wall coverings and uses of a room; Mr. Ransom demonstrates the heating arrangements, construction and architectural details. Both point out the view. And, depending on whether one is a housewife and must work there or a householder who comes home only in the evening to enjoy the room, will depend the kind of criticism one tends to favor. Both viewpoints, and all the variations between them, are indispensable.

But there is another criticism we might consider. It is perhaps the only kind that does not need some modifying word as "descriptive," "scientific," "sociological" or "biographical." It is the criticism that takes for granted knowledge of all the immense labors of investigation and fuses that knowledge into a light of its own, whereby it discloses the singular nature, the essence of the room. Its particular pitfall is, of course, the very vagueness implicit in this definition. And just because this pitfall is so large, so difficult to avoid this sort of criticism has been rare in modern literary or esthetic study. It takes so much—so very much—for granted that it is practicable only by high and free spirits. I would say that Hazlitt practiced it, and Coleridge. As I recall "Underwoods," Ben Johnson made those occasional remarks that penetrated a whole subject.

Points Of Contrast With The 'Latchkey' School

Henry James, Andre Gide, Remy de Gourmont and sometimes Paul Valery have practiced it. In its name, T. S. Eliot has pointed his burglar's flashlight into curious depths.

◆

IF ANOTHER TOYNBEE ever arrives to put our esthetic house in order and dissolve our boundaries of time and nationality, it seems probable that he might group these men together and with others here omitted because of my own ignorance and the want of space. For though they formed no schools and left no tangible traditions, these critics have certain characteristics in common. They are usually not young, not so much because critical maturity comes late as because critical freedom usually waits on years and the discharge of one's immediate purposes, though Keats in his letters discloses the rare critical light he was tending. At the moment Lionel Trilling seems to be making sure of his circuits and testing his wiring.

Taking off from such deep-laid foundations, this criticism has not needed elaborate research and analysis to be embodied in tomes. It can find form in small books, essays, passages in novels, lines of poetry, prefaces, letters and even conversations. Its tone is almost constantly casual and the serene and disinterested. It seems to emanate from a kind of heaven where free spirits can freely converse. Though snobs of hagiology may be shocked by the notion, it suggests an origin in a *Sancta Conversazione* where saints chat of high matters.

The effect of this criticism is as though when the room has been measured, the furniture arranged and assessed, there comes a flood of moonlight or a shaft of sunlight. Or it is like the calm and fugitive patterns of light thrown on a wall by passing traffic, or again as if a street lamp or dark lantern had illuminated to new meaning the whole familiar scene.

"ON NATIVE GROUNDS," by Alfred Kazin. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $3.75).

Odyssey Of A Princely Prophet

"ON BORROWED PEACE," by Hubertus zu Loewenstein. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein belongs to one of the oldest and noblest families of Germany—to a line which some obscure section of Scottish Jacobites still considers the rightful heirs to the British crown. Yet Prince Loewenstein was the leader of the Catholic youth movement in Weimar Germany, a devout believer and a stanch and courageous republican. Ten years ago, at the age of 25, he went into voluntary exile to fight against the Nazis, first in Austria, then in the Saar, and later from France, England and America. As a roving writer and lecturer, he warned the world that it was living on "borrowed peace," and that only a German revolution would save us from war and disaster.

Prince Loewenstein is a German patriot, though his patriotism is of the kind Mazzini spoke about: he loves his country because he loves all countries. In the years of "borrowed peace" Prince Loewenstein served as a sort of self-appointed ambassador of mankind to the Court of St. James's, to the Quai d'Orsay, to the government in Vienna, to the Vatican and to the tens of thousands of ordinary people all over the world to whom he spoke and for whom he wrote. For the past few years he has been connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, lecturing and living at American colleges all over the land, for many months each year. It is, he says from American youth and their new groping for ethical and moral values that he has found the faith to continue his work, despite all the disappointments and defeats that he records in this book.

In a valley near one of the lovely New Jersey lakes Prince Loewenstein has found a temporary home where he assuages his homesickness for his beloved Tyrolese mountains and the castle where he was born. He finds it enough like home to believe that his two little daughters, American by birth, will feel at home in the Tyrol when the long exile of their parents has ended. Their mother, Helga Maria, is of Dutch and Scandinavian background. She is called "the shooting prinsess" because once she cowed a mob of Austrian Nazis at Innsbruck by firing into the air.

This is truly a story of an amazing personality. Here we have a high-born German prince who is a fierce republican, passionate democrat, an earnest Catholic, whose political ideals are those of the liberal upsurge of 1848. Catholic though he is, he went to Loyalist Spain to prove his devotion to the democratic cause everywhere. His intention, he says, was to counteract the outrages that had been committed by anarchical elements among the Loyalists and to reconcile the aims of democracy in Spain and everywhere with the social doctrines of Leo XIII and Pius IX.

"If there still be some clandestine fascists who call me a communist for my stand on the Spanish question," Prince Loewenstein writes, "I cannot help it, and frankly, I don't care. If, however, they call communism fighting for social justice and seeing to it that Christianity is practiced and not preached only, or if they think that communism consists in siding with the oppressed against the oppressors—then I have no objection to being called a communist. I would find myself in excellent company. Of Karl Marx? Perhaps of a few others, too, who lived about eighteen hundred years before he was born."

All the stupidity, bigotry, blindness and treason of the era of appeasement is reviewed by this aristocratic anti-Fascist, this traveling salesman of German revolution. But it is all well known and understood by now, and the Prince does not make us any wiser by his incessant "I told you so." His fight, and the fight of so many others, was vain. But our eyes, our hopes, our work, and our struggle—and Prince Loewenstein pushes himself into the forefront of it—are focused upon the future.

"On Borrowed Peace" is an interesting memoir by an immensely interesting man and is not without significance to the world struggle. Hubertus zu Loewenstein may yet be called upon to play the historic role that has thus far been refused him. He may yet have a part in the establishment of world security and peace, for to such a peace the German people must also contribute if it is to endure.

KURT KELMAN.

Proustiana

Stanford University Press announces for December publication a volume entitled "Marcel Proust—Reviews and Estimates in English" by Gladys Dudley Lindner. It is the harvest of Mrs. Lindner's study of this famous French novelist over a period of five years, during which she put together a considerable library about the author of "Remembrance of Things Past." Proust's huge novel has had a profound influence on writing in England and the United States, as well as in France. Mrs. Lindner's book, which has an introduction by Georges Lemaitre, noted authority on French literature, is described as a worthwhile contribution to the appreciation and understanding of what many have appraised as a French classic.

Beneath The Blade

By John T. Appleby

MISS KAY BOYLE gives a picture of a section of France during the summer of 1940. The book is in the form of a diary kept by one Phyl, a young American living with her husband and children in the Haute-Savoie. Through Phyl's eyes Miss Boyle records her impressions of the conduct and attitudes of individual Frenchmen during the months immediately following the Armistice.

St. Cyr, just out of the military academy, was on convalescent leave when the end came. At first he was bewildered, and his chief concern was to get back to his regiment. That organization had disintegrated but the young officer soon found a congenial post in one of the youth camps which the Marichal established in order to teach the Compagnons de France to be French after the Fascist model. Then he set to work studying the life and works of Marshal Lyautey, who was practicing fascism before it even had a name.

Then the village began to see the returning soldiers; first those still in retreat, and later the demobilized ones.

" 'Weren't enough guns to go around so they gave us a dog instead,' the soldier leaning against the lorry said. 'Couldn't lay their hands on any motorized units at the moment, so they gave us a couple of dozen mules in place of them. Then they must have got a bit worried about what might happen to us if we ever ran into trouble, so they got this idea about a tank. Possibly heard a rumor about the Germans having one or two of their own and they didn't like to seem old-fashioned. They might have got around to thinking about ammunition too if the war hadn't stopped all of a sudden like that.' "

Mathilde knew what was coming, but all her energies went into trying to sell her shaved-lamb coat in order to keep her hotel going and to shelter her husband, a Swiss pianist, from the sordid realities of life.

Lafond, the coal merchant, also "recognized, before the rest of us did, the proper names and accents of perfidy," "Lafond would hit the table with his open hand and shout:

" 'Defeatism! I want a united country, and I want men who love their country in one way, not in three ways! But they're in prison now, they're not wearing officers' uniforms, and they're not in the Chamber of Deputies! I want a national honor, because without it we're lost men!' "

KAY BOYLE

"Knows France with an intimacy few foreigners attain"

Miss Boyle presents, too, the French who seemed almost to rejoice in their own defeat, in the person of Corinne, a goddaughter of Petain. "When Corinne made the statement that France was defeated because she was profoundly ready to accept the German ideal, the German demigod as redemption, to honor—instead of ridicule—the flesh of Wagner's implacable heroic man, I hit the table suddenly and went out the kitchen door and leaned against the chalet's logs and stamped the ground in fury in the fog. What name is there to give to this altering of one type of mind since the defeat? Is it merely a sort of genuflection made to success, or is it the kind of thing the betrayed must repeat to one another to persuade themselves that they have been subjugated at least by a superior, not by an inferior, race?"

Never far in the background are the common people, the one bright hope of France, crying in bafflement and rage, "I am ashamed of being French! We have been sold!" and organizing, even in the first few months of chaos, their underground program of resistance and sabotage.

One feels that this picture that Miss Boyle gives us, for all its fictional trappings, is a truer one than the flood of "I Saw France Fall" sort of thing that has been deluging us lately. Miss Boyle, married to a Frenchman and a resident of France for 19 years, knows her adopted country with an intimacy that few foreigners attain. The French spirit is the essential thing, and Miss Boyle, as a poet, is excellently qualified to interpret that spirit.

"PRIMER FOR COMBAT," by Kay Boyle (Simon-Schuster, $2.50).

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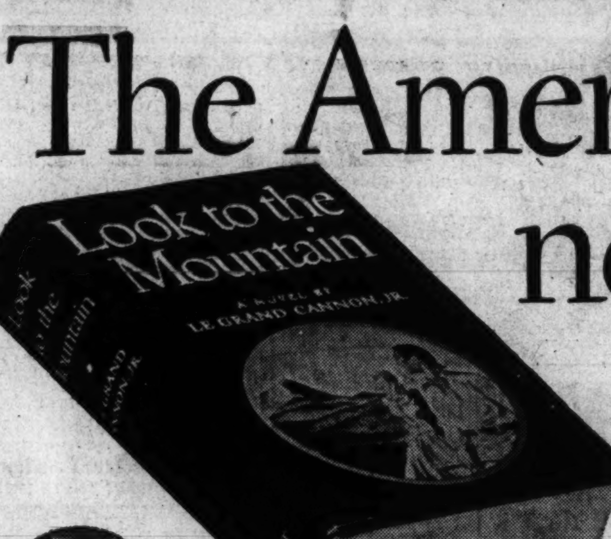

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